



HAMILTON ROWING CLUB OUTCLASSSED BY QUEEN'S

**SPEEDY BACK-DIVISION OF QUEEN'S WERE TOO MUCH FOR OARS-
MEN—RAIN MAKES PLAY INACCURATE, WHILE INJUR-
IES SLOW UP GAME—SCORE 25-1**

In the opening Senior Football game for the season 1922, Queen's lived up to all advance notices and had no difficulty defeating the Hamilton Rowing Club aggregation by a 25-1 score. Without the services of Harding and McKelvey, and of using numerous substitutes, the tri-colour swept all before them, and tore through for big gains almost at will. The features of the game were the almost perfect catching, punting, and dazzling runs of Leadley and Batstone, and the exhibition of wonderful tackling by 'Bud' Thomas. The Ottawa boy's work at outside wing was one of the best exhibitions ever seen on the local gridiron. Smut Veale and Walker also turned in excellent games and these three boys showed themselves very capable of looking after the outside ends of the line in any company. Johnny Evans was his old self at quarter, and directed the team in a manner that brought that old-time sense of confidence, with Jack at the helm. 'Doc' Campbell turned in his usual consistent game on the half line until put out of the game with a bad nose, the only Queen's casualty of the game. The line showed a big improvement defensively over Wednesday's fracas, but were still a little short on ground gaining. Muirhead, Carson, and Delahey, were the

best on bucks; and with 'Red' McKelvey on to direct and steady the line it will be a surprise packet for some of our opponents. Burns and Mundell alternated at flying wing, and the work of both these boys left nothing to be desired. The acquisition of the latter from R. M. C. is a valuable one. Lewis took care of the snap position creditably, and was subbed by Hanna. Eddie Dolan, Nickle and Johnstone were used often, and Eddie got through for a nice run on one occasion. Reynolds worked hard on the line, and with a little more experience in senior company will prove himself a good man.

For Hamilton, the outstanding feature was the line-bucking of Rohmer and Baker. Elford, their star kicking half suffered the severe misfortune of a broken ankle-bone which will end his football for the season. While in the game he showed flashes of the form that has made him one of the best halves in Canada and it is a matter of great regret that such an unfortunate accident should have occurred. Van Luven his side-kick was also hurt and forced to retire in the 1st quarter. Altogether, the team suffered from numerous casualties and did not seem to have the condition to stand up to the determined attack of the tri-colour.

(Continued on Page 8.)

FOREWORD

To commend the Universal Journal to the student body is a pleasant task. As the University grows, the Journal fulfills an ever more necessary function in making the members of the various Faculties acquainted with one another's interests, and in according an open field for the discussion of student problems, occasionally, indeed, of student grievances. Without co-education and the Senate it would be a



much more difficult task to carry on any such enterprise. For Levana seems to underlie the many things that are amusing to the initiated and sheer mystery to those who are not in the secret. The Senate is the whipping boy on whom all the checks to undergraduate exuberance may be visited.

But, all such frivolities apart, the Journal is a powerful influence in shaping opinion, and the skill with which it is conducted is a matter of constant wonder. There seems to be no end to the succession of wise editors. The work of the Journal must make serious inroads on the time of those who conduct it, but they have the satisfaction of feeling that they are doing a valuable service. I trust that the Journal Staff may know that they

SWEATER COATS TO SENIOR SQUAD

**PROFESSOR NICOL MAKES USE-
FUL DONATION TO FIRST
TEAM**

A further proof that Queen's men everywhere are rallying to the support of the rugby team is shown in the spirit which prompted the gift of two dozen tricolor sweater-coats to the team by Prof. Nicol of Kingston.

Prof. Nicol is a Queen's graduate and was Professor of Mineralogy at Queen's until 1915. Nicol Hall owes its existence to the gift of a large sum of money by him for the purpose of erecting a building to be devoted to the study of Mineralogy. Owing to ill-health Prof. Nicol has been unable to take a very active part in the affairs of Queen's of late, but we feel that his interests still lie in this direction. During his professorship he was keenly interested in all phases of student life, particularly athletics. In this connection he was honorary president of the Rugby and Hockey Clubs several times and the players of that day will always remember the dinners which he used to tender them at the conclusion of the season. His gift this year is especially appreciated as it shows that Prof. Nicol is as he always was in his active days—for Queen's first, last and always.

The sweaters which are real beauties and patterned in the regulation tri-colour were presented to the boys by Prof. Nicol on Thursday afternoon.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

AUTUMN DEGREES

Degree of M.D.

Thomas Vincent Plews, M.B., Cainsville, Ont.

Degree of M.A.

Lloyd Henry Beamer, Flint, Mich.
Mildred Elizabeth Hallett, Ottawa, Ont.

Degree of B.A.

Robert Nichol Anderson, Saskatoon, Sask.

Harry E. Armstrong, Toronto, Ont.
Eleanor Arnold (Sister H. Raphael), Formosa, Ont.

Daniel David Brown, Toronto, Ont.
William Robert Burnett, Milverton, Ont.

Robert William Cumberland, Kingston.
Marie Seraphine Dolan (Sister Ambrose), Kingston, Ont.

Andrew Wishart Drysdale, Westport, Ont.

Charles Robert Duprau, Ottawa, Ont.
Honora Catherine Goodfriend, Howe Island, Ont.

Mary Gourlay, Lancaster, Ont.
Helen Mary Greenan (Sister Helen), Peterboro, Ont.

Elizabeth Griffin (Sister St. Dorothy), Eganville, Ont.
John Edward Hodson, Blind River, Ont.

B. Rowena Humphries, Guelph, Ont.
Letitia Emily Landon, Lansdowne, Ont.

Mary Elizabeth Lynch, Orillia, Ont.
Margaret Maher (Sister Aurelia), Eganville, Ont.

Winifred Amanda Martin, Kingston.
George Ridley Mikel, Ottawa, Ont.

Barbara Robin Morrison, Regina, Sask.
Anne Gertrude McAllister, Welland.
Viola Belle McMenomy, Farran's Point, Ont.

Mary O'Brien (Sister M. Bernadette), Hamilton, Ont.
James Arthur Partridge, Toronto, Ont.

Edith Lilly Reid, Watford, Ont.
Claude Hill Robinson, Camrose, Alta.
Lottie Rooney, (Sister Eusebia), Hamilton, Ont.

Cyrus William Scott, Toronto, Ont.
Harold Nelson Sheppard, Toronto.
Anne Agnes Smith, Jarvis, Ont.

Lloyd Fleming Smith, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Ella Gertrude Stephens, Dunnville, Ont.

Arthur Leslie Stevenson, Ottawa, Ont.
Jeremiah Laserian Walsh, Cornwall.
Mabel Rae White, Spencerville, Ont.

Annie Jebb Willoughby, Beeton, Ont.

Degree of B. Com.

Clarence Laverne Yoerger, Humboldt, Sask.

Degree of B.Sc. (Agr.)

Albert Burton C. Throop, Bewdley, Ont.

B.Sc.

W. K. Detlor. W. N. McLean.
J. A. Hanna. R. A. Lyon.
A. T. Lang. N. C. Cooper.

NOTICE

Students who wish to obtain rush seat tickets for any Saturday rugby game may obtain them at the office of the Athletic Board of Control in the Gymnasium on Thursday and Friday preceding the game, from 4 to 5 p.m. and on the day of the game.

THE BULLETIN

Tuesday:—
4.00 p.m.—Arts' Society Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society, Nicol Hall.

Wednesday:—
7.30 p.m.—Freshettes' Reception, Grant Hall.

Thursday:—
Afternoon—Tennis Finals at Rockwood Hospital Courts.
7.30 p.m.—Miss Margaret Wrong, traveller and lecturer, speaks on "Student Life", Large English Room.

Friday:—
7.30 p.m.—Miss Wrong, speaks on "Student Life", Large English Room.

R.M.C. I. AND II. PLAY QUEEN'S IN TWO EXHIBITION GAMES

**INTERMEDIATES WIN FROM CADETS' SECOND TEAM BY 12-0 IN
FIRST GAME, WHILE QUEEN'S I. LEAVE R.M.C. AT
TAIL END OF 33-1 SCORE**

The Senior and Intermediate rugby teams opened the season auspiciously on Wednesday, October 4th by taking both long ends of a double header from the Cadets.

The Seniors won quite easily, even without the services of McKelvey and Harding, who were absent through injuries. However, considering the fact that the soldiers are only an Intermediate team the result was to be expected. The Queen's backs worked beautifully and Leadley and Batstone continually broke through for big gains. The outside wings were airtight and the well-known R.M.C. end runs gained very little ground. The rest of the line was only so-so. After the first quarter when Burley plunged for big gains they were fine defensively, but generally failed to gain very much in their plunges. Burley was the big star for R.M.C., and is a fine plunger. Hughes was injured and had to retire early in the game.

The showing of the Intermediates was disappointing on the whole. They missed signals continually and the line could do nothing correctly. Nickle starred all the way and kicked for practically all of Queen's points. Dolan ran the team well and Abernethy while he was on played well. The team, as a whole, will take con-

siderable bracing in order to defeat R.M.C. in the game scheduled for October 14th. Gill at quarter starred for the R.M.C. Juniors.

FIRST GAME

First Quarter

Queen's kicked off and on the first down Gill went around the end for a nice 35 yard run. Hanna, however, broke through and blocked Smith's punt relieving the danger. Queen's finally recovered the ball at R.M.C. 25 yd. line when the Cadets were caught holding. From here Nickle kicked for a point. Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0.

On the resumption of play Queen's recovered on R.M.C. fumble and Nickle dropped a goal from the 30 yard line. Queen's 4, R.M.C. 0.

Shortly afterward Quinn returned an R.M.C. punt to the deadline for another point. Queen's 5, R.M.C. 0.

McLeod grabbed an R.M.C. onside kick and Nickle kicked for another point as the quarter ended. Queen's 6, R.M.C. 0.

Second Quarter

R.M.C. gained three first downs in succession and Smith booted over the Queen's line. Quinn, however, just managed to get out. Queen's took up the attack. Shaw and McLeod got yards (Continued on Page 7.)

STUDENTS

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
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EDITORIAL

A student returning to Queen's this fall was heard to ask, "What's become of our Summer Directory?" and the question is no doubt one which was asked quite generally throughout the summer months. In 1920 the Q.U.M.A. very generously supplied us with a Summer Directory which enabled the students to keep in touch with each other and incidentally served as a very real and effective bit of advertising for that body. Whether the support of this organization by the students throughout the last season was not such as to justify the financial expenditure necessary to the production of these little hand-books, or whether the Q.U.M.A. felt that its work could be better advanced by other means is not apparent. Whatever be the case the directories did not appear and they only began to be appreciated when their absence was noticed. It would seem that a service which is so real and a need which is so widely felt should not be left to the chance philanthropy of any organization, but should be handled by some department specially detailed for that purpose as a part of the regular routine or else added to the duties of one of the organizations now in existence.

Queen's has opened her doors once more to the throng of knowledge-seekers in this, her eighty-second session. The annual uproar and confusion which betokens the opening of college has come and gone, the long serpentine line which wound from the registrar's office to the door of the consulting library, the freshmen's debut in their swanky headgear, the touching re-unions after the unending absence of six months, the uncanny query of the dray-men who can sense a student six blocks away and a student with a trunk at the depot much farther than that, all these are things of the past. The stage is set for the second scene. We may shortly expect the annual mob-scene staged in Grant Hall and dignified by the name of the Freshmen's Reception, the mad battle on the lower campus, which somehow always falls conveniently short of that elastic and thoroughly banned term "rush", the same freshman and sophomore claims to the victory, the same old customs and traditions, old as the college itself, which endear the place even to the second-year man and make the August senior feel that he is indeed back home again. The same and yet not the same for there is a certain electrical something in the air which marks this as an unusual year, a year of prom-

ise. There is a snap and a confidence in the voice and movements of George Awrey as he jollies and cajoles the rugby players through the hard, tiresome, dummy practices and conditioning exercises which seems to say, "We can and shall bring the cup home this year!" There is a determination in the set of Billy Hughes' jaw as ant-like he hurries here and there appearing to be everywhere at once that seems to promise condition even better than last year—if that were possible—and that augurs ill for the fortunes of the teams facing Queen's on the grid-iron this fall. Among the players every man realizes that a win this year means not only a championship, but the crowning of a long struggle, the retrieving of the misfortunes of the last few lean years and the restoration of Queen's to the proud position which she once held in rugby and should never have lost. Last but not least there are the fans who crowd the stand and bleachers every afternoon to watch the practices and who, having tasted the fruits of last year's near victory, will back the team to the finish. We have the team, the coach, the trainer, we have the backing both of the alumni and the student-body and barring the unconscious carelessness of over-confidence it will take a wonderful team to wrest the championship from Queen's this year.

Since the Journal is embarking on a new year's work it may not be out of place to discuss its financial policy and the mutual obligations between it and the students.

This paper is owned and run by the students, and for the students so that service at cost may be taken as a desirable motto.

Since all students are shareholders of 'Journal stock' it is only right that they should be expected to take an active interest in their holdings without making too frequent use of their power of attorney.

One may quite justly enquire what becomes of the 2000 or so subscriptions which roll into our coffers from year to year, besides the money accrued from the sale of advertising space; and with equal justice the enquirer is referred to the annual financial report, which we may say was not always showing a credit balance.

As suggested above, our funds are derived from two sources. Each source demands, and gets service. The shareholder's co-operation is expected in both directions. When the student pays his Alma-Mater fees he may notice that we take the trouble to secure his support to the extent of a dollar and a half. We now ask him to support our advertisers. Remember, they are interested upholders of Queen's as well as business men who quite rightly expect results from advertising.

They are friends of Queen's. We recommend them to you, so, when you contemplate a purchase, patronize your partner in the Queen's Journal—and don't fail to let him know where you saw his 'ad.'

Business Manager

NOTICE

Advance notices of events should be sent to the Assistant Managing Editor two days before publication of Journal. Help along!

UNDER THE CLOCK

Welcome to all!

To the Freshettes and Freshmen who are finding themselves these days amid new surroundings and are not a little bewildered with class rooms, Profs., green ribbon and babies' nipples. We extend the left hand of fellowship. Be seated.

Some old familiar faces we miss. Some have died, others have gone way down on the farm and are milking the cows (and chickens), others still are growing wiser in the wisdom of the world, the remainder are with the order of Benedicts. Better be with the first than with the last.

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MEDICINE

AESCULAPIAN MEETING

The first meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held in the Pathology lecture room, New Medical building, on Friday, Oct. 6. The meeting opened with Mr. Pixley in the chair, and Mr. Patterson at the books.

Some discussion arose as to the delay in submitting the initiation scheme, but aside from this there was no important business.

Just at this point might the scribe be permitted a word or two in the nature of a friendly little tip to the freshmen. You are now members of the Aesculapian Society and will continue to enjoy its benefits and the privileges it makes possible, viz.: reading rooms, exclusive millinery, etc., so long as you conduct yourselves in a becoming manner.

If you have any views to air, any grievances or suggestions of any kind, bring them to the Aesculapian meetings. If not, bring yourselves. These meetings are for you as well as the rest of the Medical students.

X-Ray Therapy

Dr. Reginald Morton, a Canadian though, but recently returned from England, gave, on Wednesday last a very interesting lecture on the subject of X-Ray therapy. All classes were called off in order that the students might attend.

Dr. Morton was one of the pioneers in this work and so was able to discuss at length the enormous strides taken in this branch of the Science. Some of his latest work has had to do with X-Ray treatment of cancers and he has had very gratifying results in several cases.

A vote of thanks, moved by Dr. Connell, seconded by Dr. Austin, was accorded the speaker and hearty congratulations extended him on his success in this work.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Men's Single Tournament opened on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd with 43 entries. A week of splendid weather as well as the keen interest of the contestants enabled the tournament to reach the semi-finals by Saturday. The finals should be finished by Tuesday or Wednesday. It is then proposed to have a preliminary trial of all the most likely players in order that the strongest line-up may be chosen for the Intercollegiate team. The Tennis Club Committee also proposes to hold a Men's doubles tournament if sufficient interest is shown. There are to be medals for the event as well as for the singles champion. The following are the results of the singles tournament. Matches decided by best 2 out of 3 sets.

First Round

Maybee defeated R. S. Lindsay. 6-1 6-3
Corbett defeated Saunders. 6-4 6-4
Stewart defeated Hepburn. 6-0 6-0
Jandrew defeated Warren. 6-3 6-3
MacLeod defeated Boag. 6-2 6-2
Wood defeated Thorn. default
MacDonald defeated Synder. 6-2 4-6 6-3
Jones defeated Brown. 6-0 6-0
Voaden defeated Blake. 6-2 6-3
Marshall defeated Hanna. 6-1 6-0
Cross defeated Dunn. 6-0 6-1

Second Round

Thomas defeated Carmichael. 6-0 6-2
Jenkins defeated Tanner. default
Jeffreys defeated Libeau. 6-2 6-2
Griffin defeated Hanna. 6-2 6-3
Holt defeated Prettie. 6-3 6-1
Maybee defeated Corbett. 6-4 6-2
Stewart defeated Jandrew. 8-6 6-4
MacLeod defeated Wood. 6-0 6-4
Jones defeated MacDonald. 6-1 6-2
Marshall defeated Voaden. 6-2 6-4
Graham defeated Cross. 7-5, 0-6, 9-7
Newlands defeated Lindsay. 6-3 9-7
Ada defeated Sinclair. default
Dunlop defeated Collins. 6-2 6-4
MacLachlan defeated King. 6-1 6-1
Laird defeated Cornell. 6-0 6-0

Third Round

Thomas defeated Jenkins. default
Griffin defeated Jeffreys. 6-4 6-3
Maybee defeated Holt. 6-1 6-4
Stewart defeated MacLeod. 6-4 6-1
Jones defeated Marshall. 6-2 6-2
Newlands defeated Graham. 7-5 2-6 6-4
MacLachlan defeated Laird. 6-1 9-7

Fourth Round

Thomas defeated Griffin. 6-2 6-3
Jones defeated Newlands. 6-0 6-4
MacLachlan defeated Ada. 6-4 6-3

TO THE FRESHMAN

(With Apologies to Wordsworth)
O green New-comer! I am seeing,
I see thee and I choke.
O Freshie! shall I call thee being,
Or but a living joke?

While I am hanging round the grounds
Thy gay-dressed form I see;
It almost seems to pass the bounds
Of common decency.

The waistcoat gives a saintly air
Thy gartered legs belie,
What gets me, though, is why you wear
A nipple for a tie.

Thrice welcome, darling of the Fall!
Even yet thou art to me
No man, but a good-natured doll,
To dress fantastically.

Thou walkest now with down-cast gaze,
And will not meet my eye,
Or lookest in a thousand ways,
In bush, and tree, and sky.

O how we longed to dress thee, boy,
When we were freshmen green,
And thou wert still a hope, a love,
Oft longed for, never seen.

And I can look upon thee yet;
Regard thy garb insane,
And look until I do beget
That verdant time again.

O, ill-used Youth! Another year
I feel quite sure thou'll be
Ten times as cruel, if not more,
Than we have been to thee.

C. V. B.

REGARDING COPY

All copy for the Journal should be in the Post Office or the Journal Copy Boxes not later than 9 a.m. on the days preceding publication, (Mondays and Thursdays). All copy must be signed, but a pseudonym may be attached for publication purposes, or if the writer desires his or her identity kept dark, a note to that effect will be sufficient. You do not have to be a member of the Journal Staff to put copy in the Journal. If you have any desire to write and can send in readable and interesting material, it will be published. If not considered as meriting a place it will be quietly and thoroughly destroyed, and you will receive no disagreeable publicity because of what you have written. Remember that your year and your faculty is alive or dead to the rest of the University, largely as a result of the quality and quantity of its contribution to the Journal and one way to show your loyalty to both is to help boost its stock through the columns of the official college organ of expression.

Among the number registered this year we note Mehitable Hongs Woggle, Toots Trinity, Wilfred Laurier, Tom Moore, Jinie James and "Gertie" Spencely.

A wonderful grouping of gladiators in the rugby field. You know their names. Just watch them play. Shout for Queen's and boost your team.

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WALLY CUSICK'S GIFT

Will Give Box of Cigars to Each Member of Rugby Squad at End of Season

A further additional indication that Kingston people in general are thoroughly behind the Queen's Rugby Team is shown by the fact that Mr. "Wally" Cusick, the well-known and popular manager of Baker's Cigar Store has declared his intention of presenting each individual member of the team with a box of cigars at the end of the season. The members of the team and the students in general greatly appreciate the generous spirit which prompts this gift.

Every Queen's student, with the possible exception of the newly arrived Freshman, knows just what "Baker's" is and no doubt the recent arrivals will soon discover. For nearly forty years, since 1885 to be exact, the store and billiard parlor has been a rendezvous for successive generations of Queen's students. Besides high class service and unfailing courtesy the original proprietor—the late Mr. W. J. Baker—and the present manager and staff have always had a keen interest in Queen's sporting activities and have always been willing to aid in every way possible. Their advertisement has for a long time been one of the largest in the "Journal", and the results of Queen's out-of-town games has always been bulletined as soon as they arrived. Those who have arranged for the souvenir programmes for the rugby games this season are indebted to Mr. Cusick, not only for a full page advertisement, but for much helpful advice as well.

This year the management have gone one step further in order to obtain early and complete results of the games away from home. A special wire and operator will be installed in the Orpheum Billiard Parlor, over the old theatre of that name and a running account of the games will be obtained direct from the grounds.

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ARTS

ARTS '23

The first meeting of Arts '23 will be held on Thursday, October 12th at 4.15 p.m. in the Large Mathematics Room, New Arts Building. A large attendance of the year is requested and any new members are welcome. Nominations for the election of the new executive will be held.

ARTS '24

Welcome '24! After a summer of varied experiences the members of Arts '24 have assembled "on the old Ontario Strand" to continue their quest for knowledge at old Queen's!

During the past few months our members have been engaged in almost every conceivable line of work. Preachers, teachers, swimming instructors, aluminium salesman, pursers and waiters on boats, waitresses at summer resorts, farmers, business men, etc., etc., we had galore. Of course, there were many who merely "recuperated" during the summer—in training for their arduous work this term.

Many of our members are absent from the "roll call" this year. Miss E. Cameron is at MacDonald College, Guelph; Miss E. Elliott is teaching at Robsart,

FRESHETTES' RECEPTION

The Freshettes' Reception is being held in Grant Hall tomorrow, Wednesday evening, October 11th, at 7.30 p.m. It is hoped that as many as possible of the Professors' wives and members of the Alumnae will be present to join in welcoming the Freshettes.

Sask.; Miss Forster is teaching in Ont.; Miss Moses is teaching in Montreal; Miss Helen Nelson is at home in Vankleek Hill; Miss H. White is in Western Ont.; and Miss M. Stewart is at home in Kincardine. Mr. Bill Affleck has a position in a mining firm at Timmins; A. B. Davidson is in a fruit-growers' office near St. Catharines; C. Delantey is in Cobourg; H. R. Duff is a "gentleman of leisure" in Kingston; W. Langford, C. Fox, J. Lochrie and H. Millar are "missing"; Hugh O'Neill is with a mining company at Hollinger; W. Watson is teaching in Sask., while G. Wilkinson is in a bank in Kingston.

Last Thursday, a well-attended Year meeting was held in the Philosophy room. Both Pres. Wallace and Secy. Ferguson were present. During the meeting a Social Committee, composed of Misses M. Booth (convenor), F. Kelly and F. McCallum, and Messrs. H. Douglas, R. McKercher and P. Moreland, was formed. The duty of this committee is to plan a social programme for the year. This, we believe, will tend to unite the members of the year and thus put more life into all our doings.

Reporters for the Journal were also appointed. These are Misses MacArthur and Burns, and Messrs. Murphy and Saunders; their office will last till Xmas. To facilitate the handling of Journal news it is requested that as many members as possible write from time to time and give their news to the Reporters. This should ensure us a full column in every issue.

A reception was planned for the Freshman Year, Arts '26. This will be held in two or three weeks. Freshmen and Freshettes, we extend to you a cordial invitation to attend this reception. Be sure to come—leave your sunbonnets, ribbons, ties, garters, goggles, etc., at home if you wish; we will not feed you molasses or oats, nor will we "soak" you seventy-five simoleons for the entertainment. It's free. "Come and enjoy yourself"—that's our motto.

Two new members, Messrs. B. Taylor and McRae were received into the year. It was decided to hold the nominations for executive offices at our next meeting, Oct. 19th. Those elected will be installed on November 2nd.

Mr. P. A. Moreland then gave the Critic's Report. In this, he enlorged the officers for the splendid manner in which they had conducted the meeting, and also expressed the wish that as many members would attend future Year meetings as had attended this one. The first Year Meeting of Arts '24 for the Session 1922-23, then adjourned.

ARTS '25

Here we are again. The same old faces greet us in the halls, and, except for a slight change which might indicate intelligence, the same old faces which greeted us one year ago in green stiff hats. Everyone is back to the grind except, perhaps, the initiation committee who are busy buying gallow's rope, paint, tar and ancient eggs. By a special arrangement with the city undertakers, ten ambulances will be in attendance. They have also given us a cut rate due to the size of the unexpected order. However, the Arts Society is going to be very lenient this year and the annihilation is not expected to exceed last year.

The nomination meeting was held Monday and the Annual Meeting will take place in two weeks, every one is expected to attend.

Why tempt the youth of Queen's with stockings that differ in color. Look ye not back, remember Lot's wife.

BOO-HOO

Queen's Championship stock rose rapidly last week as a result of the agitating influence of a bear. Some uneasiness was felt when it was learned that our mascot "Holy Gee", of last year was now doing duty as a small floor rug, but thanks to the thoughtfulness and generosity of the Bolsheviks, we are now fully equipped with as real and high-class a bear as ever beared. He was unanimously named Boo Hoo as a living dirge to the championship hopes of Varsity and McGill, and also in memory of the spirit of Bolshevik monarchy which passed out about the time of the College Frolic last winter. He has come well supplied with a winter coat but doesn't seem adverse of picking up a few more odd pieces of clothing from anyone within reach. There is some doubt as to where he has acquired his tastes which are mostly for cakes, fruit and Laura Secords, though at times he has shown every indication of a desire for fresh meat, preferably hams. His accommodating trustee, Billie Hughes, is anxiously anticipating the time when Boo Hoo will lose interest in his environment and retire to the hollow log for the winter. Billie says he now understands why the ancient gents wore steel trousers. They must have had a "bare"—a four-legged one.

Where are all those sweet young freshettes we saw last year with their lovely faces and smiling dimples?

Alas! They are now middle aged sophomores with the cares of the world upon them. The chief of these cares is to find the cruelest form of torture for '26 and last, but not least, those of the so-called stern sex who have been selling pink pills and making thousands of dollars.

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The rugby team needs your support this year as much as ever. Attend every game you can. Prove your enthusiasm by backing the old tri-colour.

LEVANA

WELCOME FRESHETTES!

He errs who thinks that marshmallows were the real attraction at the Marshmallow Roast. Delicious though they were, the Freshettes are more so—eyes still undimmed by inordinate study, cheeks rosy from healthy sleep(?), toes still shapely, protected as yet from the onslaught of Social Evenings. Oh the priceless innocence and freshness of youth, soon to be destroyed by the toil and moil of college drudgery!

"Yet ah that Spring should vanish with the rose
And youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!"

These are the thoughts which float through the faded minds of the more experienced as they watch the freshettes at play.

We have vague remembrances of a time in the far-off past when we too were sprightly and gay so we sympathize with your childish frivolities and welcome your arrival at Queen's.

But beware Freshettes! The bloom of that innocence must be removed this week. Alas! you are about to be initiated to the deep, dark secrets of Levana.

INTRODUCING MISS WRONG

The students of Queen's are to have the rare privilege of hearing Miss Margaret Wrong, of Toronto, who will speak in the large English Room, on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, and who will meet small groups of women students at whatever time can best be arranged.

Miss Wrong is a graduate of Toronto and Oxford. For the last year she has been travelling in Europe, visiting the Universities of the Baltic States, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Austria, the Scandinavian Countries, England, France and Germany, where she has met groups of students from the various faculties.

Miss Wrong pictures the student life of these countries most vividly and her description of what European students are doing in the face of tremendous difficulties may well give Canadian students food for thought.

If you believe that the interests all students have in common, promote the internationalism we so sorely need; if you feel that our great need as Canadian students, is the knowledge that we are part of a great body of world students; if you feel that the contact with these greater interests will broaden and deepen our own, you will be vitally interested in Miss Wrong's message.

THE MARSHMALLOW ROAST

Every Freshette, as well as all the other girls, had read the pretty poster setting forth the Q. W. C. A. invitation to the 'Marshmallow Roast,' and all were on hand at Kingston Hall, Saturday afternoon last, ready for the start to Ontario Park.

The day was all that could be desired, and after the long walk out, the girls gladly seated themselves on the grass in chatting, laughing groups, while the hostesses got the fires under way down on the shore.

Then armed with sticks with the marshmallows firmly stuck on the ends, the girls collected round the fires in full enjoyment of the treat.

Before going home they sang college songs, and gave their yells, with several new ones for the benefit of the Freshettes. "Arrowroot biscuits, barley sugar sticks, Feed them to the Freshies, Arts '26."

GROUND HOCKEY

Another year has begun at Queen's and with it the season for athletics is here. The rugby team has made a fine beginning: it's up to us to make good also in the field of sports that we can enter.

All you of the senior years make a point of getting out for one hour in the afternoon, on the days when you have no labor-

atory. Make a team if you can. If you can't, play as a sub. and you'll find it well worth while.

You blue-stockings! Haven't you heard the old adage: "Work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It applies to Mary too, you know. Athletics must play a part in an all-round college course.

You social butterflies! Go to tea in the afternoon if you will. You'll enjoy it more if you have 'played the game' for an hour before. You'll have colour and animation too!

Sports are worth while from the point of view of the friends you make. Your team is a stronger tie to your year, than a host of year meetings.

Probably a month of fine weather is the best we can expect for Ground Hockey. This is the only team game that we play outside. Doesn't that appeal to you? Then turn out to practices.

Seniors, you have last year's reputation to keep up.

It's up to the Juniors to do more than tie their matches this year. They are short of their full team. '24, you who have not played before, give it a fair try. You don't know what you can do. Sophomores, play as you did last year and 'eat 'em up alive. And Freshettes, you have the raw material but full of enthusiasm and out to make your year the best yet. Let's see you do it and good luck to you.

CAFETERIA

Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

We are glad to see our old friend John Burry back to Queen's again. Can you hear him in that college play and with that Scotch burr: "Have we no chéirs here?"

'Dizzy Dorothy' will make her appearance in these pages soon. She wears one black stocking and one white sock, looks Oriental in the high (eye) region and may be seen at the 'Avonmore' any time between 6 a.m. and 11.59 p.m.

Who plays Soccer?

Freshette beware.
Freshman take care.

Good evening.

—Yorick.

What outfits these freshmen wear! Ye Gods and little fishes!

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Fur Collar and Cuffs; shades, Wood Brown, Beaver Fawn, \$25.00

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SCIENCE

ENGINEERING NOTES

The Mining and Metallurgical Society of Queen's had its opening meeting of the year in the Science Club Room, on Thursday evening, October 5th. A very good crowd of Miners and Mets. from all years was in attendance.

Mr. J. McCrea occupied the chair.

The guest of the evening, Mr. L. H. De la Franier, was introduced by Prof. S. Graham, as an honour graduate of Queen's, Mining '20.

Mr. De la Franier described his trip down through the Panama Canal to take up his work at Chuquicamata, Chile, for the Chile Exploration Co. He described in some detail the open pit mining and leaching of copper ore as done on a large scale there. He mentioned that one charge of dynamite had brought down as much as 750,000 tons of ore.

When the slump came in 1921, Mr. De la Franier returned to New York and after a few weeks was sent out by the Guggenheims to the Belgian Congo. He described the various places touched at on the way, such as Madeira, Liberia, Cape Town, Kimberley, Bechuanaland.

He also gave some account of the experimental leaching plant for copper ore and the sulphuric acid plant at Katango on the Congo, and described the difficulties of working the Belgian and Negro labour.

The speaker drew some very instructive parallels between labour and living conditions in Chile and on the Congo. On the whole he painted rather a dark picture of conditions in Africa. Discussion ensued, and Prof. G. J. McKay arose with a defence of the Rand, which he feared had been implicated in the speaker's closing remarks.

Mr. L. C. Anderson, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. De la Franier for his most interesting and informing talk on these two distant fields.

The next meeting of the Society will be at 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, October 10th, in Nicol Hall, when Officers for 1922-23 will be nominated.

A good turn-out is looked for, as this Society is going to have some live talks from students and visiting engineers during the year.

SCIENCE '23

Science '23 welcomes back to its fold the members of Science '23 returning from many and varied occupations to enter on this our final year. Our ranks have been greatly thinned during the past three years, but like Johnny Walker, we're still going strong and hope to make this the largest graduating year that has ever been in Science. We are now at the stage we wished for when we came, in as Freshmen three years ago, and during that period we have had the privilege of witnessing a great change in Queen's.

"The Wages of Cinema is hard earned cash.

Once again we hear the boys singing that boarding house melody "Don't we get Plums."

Most our "roads" scholars have returned to school.

Theology sends out Missionaries to improve the people's home religion. Why doesn't Science send out missionaries to improve the home-brew?

Willie Shakespeare knew a thing or two when he said, "It is easier to tell twenty what is best to be done than to be one of the twenty to follow thine own judgment."

A rambling man gathers no boss.

One doesn't have to be a palmist to tell what some of the fellows did during the summer. The callouses are just beginning to disappear.

Father—Willie go and hitch up the old horse.

Willie—Why the old horse father?

Father—My motto is always wear out the old things first.

Willie—Well then you go, father.

If cobwebs had a commercial value some houses would be very valuable.

It's a good wind that blows nobody any ill. If short skirts were not the style the odd stockings would never be noticed on the Freshettes.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Freeman on the great loss which he has sustained. It's a big burden shifted onto someone else's knees.

We are pleased to see the one of our members "Dicky" Spence has returned to College safely after being caught in the fire zone of Northern Ontario. After an exciting time he got back to Kingston by way of Montreal.

Our Gabriel has again caused a sensation by taking a shower in the Mill instead of in the Gym.

The great forest fires of the past week have caused great anxiety among several members of the Faculty whose homes are within the devastated area. Fortunately no lives have been lost, but in some cases the home is entirely destroyed.

A building company advises "Stop paying rent," but they are behind the times. Many people have stopped already.

"Bathing alone does not cleanse one" advises a minister. Hence the double bath tubs.

SCIENCE '25

For a second time we are gathered

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are cut lower than the actual factory costs on most lines.

Shoppers cordially invited.

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Students, Why Spend Car Fare and Waste an Hour Going Down Town,
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Remember, Thursday, Oct. 12th, is the Sweetest Day in the year—Candy Day!
A full line of Chocolate Bars. Any 6 bars for 25c

from afar in our quest for knowledge. Our numbers are less and to those who have had to leave our midst we extend our deepest regrets. To the men who are new-comers in our ranks we extend a hearty welcome.

To the Freshmen in Science '26 we hold out the hand of comradeship, knowing from recent experience, just what it means to be away from home for the first time.

Two bandits stepped into a railroad coach with revolvers drawn.

"Hands up," cried the first, "we want money from the men and a kiss from each of the ladies."

"Get the money and never mind the kisses," said the second bandit.

An old Maid heard him and cried out, "Mind your own business, the other gentleman is robbing this car."

The fire marshal was conducting an investigation to determine the cause of a suspicious fire in a second-hand shop. One of the witnesses was a negro.

"Did you see the fire?"

"Yes, sah, ah done see him."

"What started the fire?"

"Dey done say it was de light."

"Electric light or gas light?"

"No, boss ah done think it was de Isrealite."

Will the person who let the wind out of the Sporting Editor's tire on Wednesday please leave his name and number so that pistols and coffee for two may be ordered.

SPORT

QUEEN'S WINS TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

twice in succession, and Dolan galloped around the end for 25 yards. An onside kick failed and Smith went around the end for 40 yards for R.M.C. Half-time came with Queen's in possession at half way. Queen's 6, R.M.C. 0.

Third Quarter

R.M.C. were soon forced to kick. Shaw, Holt and Gayman made yards twice in succession and Nickle kicked for a point. Queen's 7, R.M.C. 0.

Holt recovered a Cadet fumble and a rouge resulted when Nickle missed a drop. Queen's 8, R.M.C. 0.

McKay was hurt and replaced by Henderson. McLeod gained yards and then went around the end for 20 yds. Nickle then dropped another goal from the 15 yard line. Queen's 11, R.M.C. 0.

Fourth Quarter

R.M.C. made yards and tried a drop kick. It went wide and Nickle ran the ball out. Affleck got yards but Queen's lost the ball for interference. The Queen's line held and Holt recovered the ball when one of Nickle's punts was fumbled. Nickle's drop failed, but a rouge resulted. Queen's 12, R.M.C. 0.

Quinn made a couple of nice runs as the game ended. Queen's 12, R.M.C. 0.

Line-Up

R.M.C.—f.w., Donnelly; h.b., Smith, Price, Turner; g.b., Gill; snap, Campbell; i.w., Yuile, Barclay; m.w., McMahon, Foster; o.w., McCall, Black.

Queen's 11.—f.w., Affleck; h.b., Quinn, Nickle, McLeod; g.b., Dolan; snap, Hanna; i.w., Shaw, Bracken; m.w., James, Gayman; o.w., McKay, Heasman; subs., Holt, Abernethy, Henderson.

Officials—G. P. Awrey and Maj. Greenwood.

SECOND GAME

First Quarter

Queen's kicked off and R.M.C. got yards through an end run. Burley plunged through for 30 yards, but R.M.C. lost the ball on downs and in the first play. Batstone and Leadley went around the end for 50 yards. Leadley dropped a goal from the 20 yard line. Queen's 3, R.M.C. 0.

Campbell juggled and finally fumbled the kick off, and R.M.C. recovered the ball on Queen's 30 yard line. They lost it, however, on a forward pass and Leadley and Batstone ran back Hughes' punt 25 yards. Queen's lost 15 yards for interference and Batstone kicked out at half way. Burley broke through for 30 yards and was downed by a high tackle from Thomas. From here Hughes kicked for a point. He was hurt in the play and replaced by Birkett. Queen's 3, R.M.C. 1.

Queen's made three first downs in succession via Mundell, Campbell and Batstone. Leadley's drop failed, but Thomas downed Price for a rouge. Queen's 4, R.M.C. 1.

R.M.C. gained yards twice through the line as the quarter ended. Queen's 4, R.M.C. 1.

Second Quarter

Birkett punted and Batstone was down-

ed in his tracks. After an exchange of punts Batstone returned for a point. Queen's 5, R.M.C. 1. A minute later he repeated. Queen's 6, R.M.C. 1.

Batstone broke through centre at half way, ran diagonally across the field and passed to Leadley who got a touch in corner field. Batstone missed the convert. Queen's 11, R.M.C. 1.

Batstone and Leadley both gained on an exchange of kicks. Reynolds plunged for yards and Leadley dropped another goal as the quarter ended. Queen's 14, R.M.C. 1.

Third Quarter

Leadley made a sensational catch of the kick-off under the Queen's posts, ran to half way, passed to Thomas, who passed to Campbell, Doc transferring the leather to Veal who scored a touchdown between the posts. Leadley converted. Queen's 20, R.M.C. 1.

Leadley and Campbell came back 40 yards on the kick off. Campbell was hurt, but continued. Burns and Johnston made first down. Leadley kicked over the line, but Price ran it out. Leadley and Batstone ran back a punt 30 yards, and Evans worked an onside kick for another touch which, however, was not allowed owing to a forward pass. Batstone returned Birkett's kick for a point. Queen's 21, R.M.C. 1.

Evans recovered an R.M.C. fumble and Leadley's drop went wide, but over the deadline. Queen's 22, R.M.C. 1.

Leadley and Batstone ran back an R.M.C. punt 30 yards. Lewis was sent to the garage and Hanna went on for a while. Evans went through centre for 10 yards and repeated around the end. Leadley dropped a goal. Queen's 25, R.M.C. 1.

Bond and R. Carr-Harris were derrick-ed for scrapping. Burns recovered an R.M.C. fumble, but Queen's lost for interference. Quarter ends. Queen's 25, R.M.C. 1.

Fourth Quarter

R.M.C. gained yards but Leadley and Batstone ran back Birkett's punt 25 yards, and Leadley kicked for another point. Queen's 26, R.M.C. 1.

Price ran one of Leadley's punts just out from behind the Cadets' line, but Campbell stole the ball for a touch on the first down. Leadley converted from a difficult angle. Queen's 32, R.M.C. 1.

Vokes and Muirhead were sent to the cooler for hugging and Leadley kicked for another point as the game ended. Queen's 33, R.M.C. 1.

Line-Up

R.M.C.—f.w., Price; h.b., B. Carr-Harris, Hughes, Hamilton; q.b., Mathews; snap, Norris; i.w., Vokes, Lane; m.w., McDonald, Burley; o.w. Jones, R. Carr-Harris; subs., Birkett, Brown.

Queen's—f.w., F. W. Burns; h.b., Batstone, Leadley, Campbell; q.b., Evans; snap, Lewis; i.w., Delahay, Johnston; m.w., Reynolds, Mundell; o.w., Thomas, Walker; subs., Hanna, Muirhead, Veale, Bond.

Officials—Prof. MacDonald and Maj. Greenwood.

PRINCIPAL TAYLOR ADDRESSES FIRST MASS MEETING

On Wednesday evening Principal R. Bruce Taylor gave his annual address to the students at the opening of the 82nd session. The principal in his remarks covered many subjects, gave a word of encouragement to the freshmen, a word of advice to the students and emphasized the outstanding feature of Queen's as a seat of learning. J. T. M. Wilson, Vice-President of the A. M. S., presided and introduced the speaker.

The Principal following a few words of welcome to the new students, impressed the fact that attending a university was one of the greatest opportunities of a person's life for it gave the advantage of knowing at least one thing well, and the years spent are ones of great opportunity.

Continuing he remarked that before a student is "plucked" he is given the benefit of every doubt and if he falls down he deserves it. "The university must be the safeguard for the people," said Dr. Taylor, in emphasizing the necessity of high standards especially in the training of doctors. Student government, which was said to have justified itself, was also reviewed for the benefit of the newcomers.

The big feature of the year will be the building of the new library building, work on which will be started in a short time. Little more than the digging of the foundation will be done this fall. The building will be a fine structure, 130 feet by 70 feet,

will be on the corner of University Avenue and Union Streets and will be large enough to supply ample room for the library and also administration offices.

Levana was not forgotten by the Principal, who reminded the men students that the college girls should get a chance to attend the dances.

In conclusion, the inheritance which as principal and students, the body had come into at Queen's was referred to by the speaker who pointed out the notes of simplicity and self reliance which characterize Queen's.

The Athletic Director, G. P. Awrey, was also on the platform and asked for the support of the student body for the football team. He asked for similar loyalty to that given last year for an aggregation which, he remarked, had the "making" of a good football team.

The occasion provided the usual student fun, the rival faculties endeavoring to out-yell the other and during the evening one freshman, who seated himself in the Levana section, was "removed" after which the meeting was resumed.

—Kingston Whig.

The Queen's line seems to know very little about making a hole and the ball carrier usually hit a wall. The condition of affairs is well described in the following duet.

"Johnny" Evans—Where's that hole?
"Bum" Baker—Here! I'm in it.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

HAMILTON ROWING CLUB—QUEEN'S I.

(Continued from page 1)

squad. The game was in the hands of Prof. McDonald, Queen's, and Ross Craig, Hamilton.

Play got under way at 3.05. Queen's won the toss and chose the wind. Baker kicked off to Leadley who caught and kicked out. Hamilton failed to get yards on three bucks. Play was a little loose at this period. Elford made a nice run and kicked to Batstone. Queen's lost the ball on a forward pass. Hamilton kicked out. Batstone got away for 25 yards on an end run and on the next down went through the centre for 40 yards, being brought down 2 yards from the touch line. On the first down Evans went over for a touch, which Leadley converted. Queen's 6, Hamilton 0. Baker kicked to Leadley, who made a lovely return. Elford fumbled, and Delahey recovered for Queen's. On the third down Batstone kicked over the line and Thomas dropped Van Luven for a rouge. Queen's 7, Hamilton 0. On their third down, Elford kicked to Leadley who returned to Hamilton's 2 yard line. Baker was called back to run the ball into safety but Queen's tacklers where not to be denied and pulled him down behind the line for a safety touch. Queen's 9, Hamilton 0. Elford kicked to Batstone and 'Red' ran it back 20 yards before being brought down. An end run, Batstone to Leadley netted yards. Leadley kicked over the line, and Van Luven fumbled. Thomas was right on the ball for a try which Leadley failed to convert. Queen's 14, Hamilton 0. Van Luven was hurt and replaced by Hickey. On Hamilton's third down, Queen's broke through on Elford and Reynolds recovered the ball. In an exchange of kicks between Hickey and Batstone, 'Red' ran the ball back and kicked over the line. Hickey fumbled and Thomas was again on it for another safety touch. Hamilton kicked to Leadley and on 1st down Queen's lost the ball for interference. Elford got away for a long run until brought down by Leadley. Elford kicked over Queen's line to Batstone who ran it out 3 yards as the quarter whistle blew. 1st quarter—Queen's 16; H. R. C., 0.

In the second quarter Hamilton started a kicking game, but even with the wind at their backs they could not gain ground. Elford and Batstone exchanged kicks and both made nice gains before being downed. Elford was hurt and taken out. Batstone and Carson made gains, Leadley replaced Batstone, and shortly afterwards got away for a beautiful 35 yard run. On the 3rd down he kicked over for a rouge. Queen's 17. Queen's gained ground on bucks by Muirhead, Carson and Dolan. 'Pep' heaved a long one over for another point. As the half-time whistle blew 'Doc' Campbell was knocked out by a boot in the nose. Half-time score—Queen's 18; H. R. C. 0.

In the second half Leadley kicked off. On their third down Hickey kicked to Leadley and 'Pep' returned with a long boot over the line. Hickey fumbled and Thomas was on the ball for another try. Queen's 23. 'Pep' failed to convert. On their second down Rohmer tore through for yards. Hickey kicked out. Leadley and Walker made yards and Batstone kicked over for another point. Queen's 24. Queen's forced Hamilton back to their line but Rohmer relieved the situation by a long run to centre field. The remainder of the quarter was a little loose and Hamilton injuries were frequent. Queen's used numerous substitutes. 3rd quarter Queen's, 24; H. R. C., 0.

Hickey kicked to Batstone who returned from behind the line. Hickey kicked to Leadley and 'Pep' fumbled, the ball rolling out. On their third down, Hickey kicked over for the only Hamilton score. Burns and Batstone made yards and Leadley got away for two nice runs. On an attempted drop kick, 'Pep' added the last tally of the game. Queen's, 25; H. R. C., 1. Hamilton was forcing the play when the final whistle blew. The crowd was good considering the weather conditions and gave some promise of what the turn-out for the first intercollegiate game will be. Judging from the class of football displayed on Saturday and with the addition of McKelvey and Hard-



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ing on the line-up, the outcome of next Saturday's game in Montreal is not much feared, and the predictions of the leading Canadian sport writers look about to be fulfilled. Once again a word of praise is due Billy Hughes for the excellent condition of the team. In their first game a record of not a single casualty speaks for itself. In summing up we need only say that Queen's chances for an Intercollegiate Championship this fall look very rosy.

Line-up:

H. R. C.	Queen's
Elford	Batstone
Van Luven	Leadley
Gladwell	Campbell
Nolan	Evans
Thompson	Mundell
Chagnon	Lewis
Brown	Muirhead
Marshall	Delahey
Baker	Reynolds
Rohmer	Johnstone
Smith	Thomas
Cuzner	Walker

Subs., Hamilton—Beasley, Henderson, Long, Hickey, Quigley, Graham.
Subs., Queen's—Burns, Veale, McLeod, Carson, Nickle, Dolan, Hanna, Bond.

RUGBY NOTES

Our new mascot was among those present and in spite of the rain enjoyed himself immensely. He was properly, but perhaps unnecessarily respectful of the Kingston Police Force, but showed a not very laudable inclination to fraternize with the visiting players.

The visitors were entertained at dinner in the Arts Club Room after the game.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

No. 2

ARTS FRESHMEN LOSE VERDANCY IN ANNUAL FREE-FOR-ALL

STRENUOUS BATTLE AT OLD ATHLETIC GROUNDS — FRESHIES
SHOW SPIRIT—NO CASUALTIES

From the standpoint of an enthusiastic free-for-all, an abundance of well-matured eggs, molasses, and oil, with skilled artists to apply the same, the Arts initiation this year was a distinct success. It may have been a flag rush, but no flag was visible,—the only difference between this and last year's fracas being in the fact that only the Sophs did the rushing, while the Frosh waited for them; and the more important change—all wore rubber-soled shoes.

The Sophs were the first to reach the field and about a half an hour later "the worms and bacteria" arrived in obedience to the royal proclamation. The Freshies would have, indeed, made an interesting character study at that moment. On some faces was written gloomy despair, others betokened a cool nonchalance, which seemed to say "the sooner it's over the better," while still others gave vent to their feelings with loud and taunting whoops, which being interpreted is to say, "For how can man die better than facing fearful odds."

At a given signal, the Sophs charged, the two lines, met with a shock. For a few seconds they rocked, then down they went, while Sophomore and Freshman hopelessly mixed and entangled in the struggling mass of humanity, rolled hither and thither, wrestling and tearing at each other like wild beasts.

It was a pretty battle for a few minutes, but finally superior members prevailed, and soon the greenhorns were laid out in neat bundles on the turf.

The second part of the programme then commenced. A truck laden with the necessary balms, tonics and restoratives,

arrived at the right moment. A chute which had been erected the night before, was greased with cylinder oil and molasses, with a few peas thrown in for lubrication—to facilitate a quick descent to a pit below, which happened to be filled with sawdust, where the tenderfoot, after having previously been massaged with a mixture of oil, molasses, soot blacking and egg, was rolled to his heart's content. After the free ride on the chutes, the coated Frosh were led, in order, to a pig trough, in which they obediently buried their heads, and munched wet bran mash till their hunger was appeased. The next show in the midway proved to be a barrel containing an omelette of mellow eggs. Instinctively, one held one's nose on approaching this sweet smelling sanctum, the Freshman crawled, while his persecutors with dexterous fingers, broke further egg products over a knot hole, which evidently was immediately over the victim's head.

With a sincere anxiety, as to his personal health, a dose of salts was administered from a huge beaker, with the old-time parental remark, "This hurts me as much as you." Then came the "crowning" event of the ceremony,—when the Freshmen kneeling down before the Pres. of '25, swore allegiance to the Arts Faculty, and received as his token of membership, a garland of luscious hen's fruit.

When all the barbarians had undergone this ceremony, they were lined up for the photographer, following which there was a hurried retreat for the showers, where warm water was at a premium.

(Continued (on Page 8.)

FRESHETTES MEET LEVANA BEAR

SWEAR ALLEGIANCE AFTER
NERVE-RACKING INITIATION

"The mighty Sophs do thus decree
That Wednesday evening you shall be,
In readiness to undergo,
The fortunes only Sophomores know."

Such was the loud command, and ever since receiving it, the unsophisticated freshettes have been wondering what desperate tortures were being devised by their enemies, the Sophs. Weird and ghostly tales of other initiations passed through their minds and filled them with dread. What did it matter, when such a fate was in store for them that they had perambulated through the College grounds and halls, armed with umbrellas, and fetchingly bedecked, with goggles, odd stockings, and last, but not least, the inevitable green bow. Of what importance, in comparison to the uncertain future, were such minor details as the wearing of home-made pill boxes, donned with a grace equal to that of the Cadets, or the carrying of club bags, decorated with green. Perhaps after all, a Freshette is not altogether to be envied.

At last the eventful night arrived and at seven o'clock, the halls were filled with eager Freshettes, recognizable only to the Seniors who had helped them prepare for the dreaded ordeal. Frightened faces peered from beneath row after row of bright green curl papers, and one timid little freshie was heard to murmur despairingly: "What if they should make me sing!" Before being led into Grant Hall, the

Freshettes were introduced by Margaret Porteous, President of Levana, to the Patronesses of the evening—Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Newlands, and Miss Chown. Then after going through a mysterious performance in the corridors they were literally bounced into Grant Hall, which was filled with spectators. There they almost proved Darwin's theory by the agility with which they crawled through space, while the able manner in which Lois Taylor's "squad" performed might well make envious the O. T. C. The rest of the stunts were greatly enjoyed, if not by the performers, at least by the onlookers, and the uninvited spectators applauded heartily at the wheelbarrow race.

Then a hush fell on all the audience as the lights were dimmed and the Levana Bear brought in, and, kneeling in a circle around it, the Freshettes solemnly swore allegiance to Queen's.

SOCIAL EVENING SEASON IS HERE

SO SAYS SECRETARY OF ALMA
MATER SOCIETY

October 12th, 1922

Editor-in-Chief,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

Will you please publish for the information of all concerned, that bookings for dates for Social Functions in Grant Hall, must be made with the Secretary of the A. M. S., who will make arrangements with the Registrar's Office.

Alana G. Hamilton,
Secretary of the A. M. S.

SENIORS LEAVE FOR MONTREAL

ALL SET FOR OPENING
STRUGGLE

The Senior team left for Montreal today. Neither Mr. Awrey nor the players are saying much but there is a spirit of quiet confidence in the party which was composed of the following: Leadley, Harding, Batstone, Campbell, McLeod, Nickle, Evans, Mundell, Burns, Lewis, Hanna, Saylor, Dolan, Delahey, Muirhead, Reynolds, McKelvey, Johnston, Carson, Thomas, Veale, Bond, Walker, Ken McNeil. Coach Geo. P. Awrey, Manager S. W. Houston, Dr. J. O. MacDonald, Trainer W. Hughes, and his assistant J. Dunlop.

The bad weather this week has somewhat interfered with the rugby practices. The only casualties on Saturday were Mundell minus two teeth, and Campbell, plus one swelled nose, (not fractured.) Leadley and Batstone were somewhat bruised, mainly around the ears, from the attentions of the Hamilton tacklers but nothing serious resulted.

The Seniors did not practice on Monday owing to the presence of rain and the absence of Mr. Awrey. The Intermediates went muddling to the Stadium and a good time was had by all.

The rain lingered on Tuesday and both teams worked out in the rink. The Seniors were re-inforced by Harding and McKelvey, both of whom seemed recovered from their injuries. Harry Batstone was on a jaunt to play baseball with Hillcrests on Wednesday, but as no game developed he returned on Wednesday. Bud Thomas was visiting the Capital for somebody's wedding, not his own we hope. The feature of the indoor practice was the "lost ball" play, patented by Eddie Dolan when the lights went out.

On Wednesday the Stadium was in use for the Junior game and the Seniors had a stiff workout with the Intermediates on the Lower Campus. Henderson an Intermediate back sustained a broken nose from somebody's Number Nine. McKelvey was an absentee being confined to bed with a slight cold.

On Thursday the Seniors held a signal practice while the Intermediates took on the Juniors.

INTERMEDIATE GAME POSTPONED

The Intermediate game scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed through the courtesy of the R. M. C. officials. The Juniors however play R. M. C. II, on Saturday and the outcome of the game is much in doubt. Most of last year's champions have graduated to higher company or are prevented from playing by school work. The team is handicapped by the lack of a Manager and of experienced backfield players. The line is strong and should give a good account of itself. There is still room for more players and all who have ever played or wish to play are requested to turn out.

THE BULLETIN

FRIDAY:

7:30 p.m.—Miss Wrong—will lecture.
4:00 p.m.—Mathematics and Physics Club meet in the Small Mathematics Room.

SATURDAY:

6:30 p.m.—A. M. S. Executive Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society, meets in Convocation Hall.

MONDAY:

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Freshette Tea, in Grant Hall.

QUEEN'S IV. LOSE TO K.C.I. 20-2

COLLEGIATE BOYS EASILY
DEFEAT THE FRESHMEN

Kingston Collegiate defeated Queen's Freshmen, 20-2, in the first Junior Inter-collegiate game at the Richardson Stadium, on Wednesday, October 11th. The field was rather slippery after the rains and it was not possible for either team to do its best. The Queen's team showed lack of practice and did not work well together. This was particularly evident in the first half when K. C. I. got all their points and Queen's were blanked. In the last half they rallied and had as much of the game as the winners. Managing a Freshman team is no easy job and Bliss Barnum deserves great credit for doing so well under the handicap of being unable to get either players or outfits.

McPherson and Porter were about the best for Queen's although the former has a bad habit of running back. Inman and Orr did well at outside but the whole outfit was slow on picking up loose balls. Practice should help a lot.

K. C. I. had a nice bunch of tacklers but are pretty light. The whole team is built around Gib. McKelvey, a younger brother of Jack McKelvey, the Queen's captain. He punts beautifully, runs well and hits the line hard. His partner Day is a heady player but is no Joe Breen for speed. The line are aggressive but it would be wise for them not to swing so many fists if they go up against a heavier team.

K. C. I. kicked off. Queen's failed to gain and Godwin blocked McPherson's kick and K. C. I. secured the ball. McKelvey bucked over the goal line but Hewgill ran it out. On the third down the snap went over McPherson's head and he was nailed for a safety touch.

K. C. I., 2; Queen's IV, 0.
Queen's were forced to kick, K. C. I. gained yards once and then McKelvey punted over the line. Hewgill fumbled and G. Crawford fell on the ball for a touchdown which McKelvey converted.

K. C. I., 8; Queen's IV, 0.
Queen's were offside on the kick-off and K. C. I. secured at half way. They were forced to kick but secured the ball on downs. Day's drop went wide but Hewgill was dropped for a rouge.

K. C. I., 9; Queen's IV, 0.
Queen's gained a first down but were forced to kick as the quarter ended.

They gained another ten yards on K. C. I. offside but was forced to kick. Day and McKelvey went around the end for 35 yards and an onside kick to Thompson gained 20 more and Scott was sent over
(Continued on Page 7.)

FIRST SOCCER MATCH SATURDAY

QUEEN'S WILL STRIVE TO RE-
TAIN WHIG TROPHY

The Soccerites have got under way again and play their first game on Saturday, at the Lower Campus, when Kingston City will be their opponents. A City League has been formed, composed of: Kingston City, Royal Canadian Artillery, 21st Battalion, and Royal Military College Staff. The games will be for the Whig Trophy now held by Queen's.

It is not likely that Queen's will play Varsity this year, but it is hoped that the team will receive the loyal support it deserves. Mr. W. Wallace has resigned as Manager and has been succeeded by Mr. N. C. Sully.

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Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
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EDITORIAL

It is a strange and inconsistent attitude of the student-body, or rather of those of the student-body responsible, which makes necessary a public denunciation of the filching of books from the library. Umbrellas have long been considered public property. The acquiring of apples by the small boy from the neighboring orchard has ever been thought a much less heinous crime than, say, the stealthy picking of a quarter from the pocket of some passer-by. It is a reflection on the attitude of mind of a public which boasts itself enlightened and educated that such anomalies should exist. Perhaps the toleration of apple-stealing can be explained (if not justified), on the ground of a fellow-feeling for the unfortunate male who first began the practice urged on by the eternal masculine desire to show off in the presence of a feminine audience, more particularly if that audience be composed of the haloed and enshrined one. Umbrellas, again, can be placed in the category of things, concerning which, the Germans have immortalized that convenient old adage: "Necessity knows no law."

In the last analysis, whether we steal wealth in the form of the twenty-five cent piece issued by the mint or in the form of a dozen apples from somebody's orchard the crime is still a crime. A category of thefts placed in descending order of odiousness, this category based on the form of the goods stolen, is neither sane nor just and he who walks off with a book from under the nose of the librarian in the belief that he is doing it for the mere pleasure of "putting it over" deceives himself. It is not assumed that the college, as a whole, is guilty, or that when the books are first taken the deliberate intention is to steal them as the outsider might be led to believe. The difficulty probably starts with the desire of some hyper-ambitious student, or it may be one of the eleventh-hour type, to pile up a phenomenal mark in some essay, and as a means to that end he merely "borrows" the only volume to which the rest of the students have access thereby putting a spoke in the wheel of his competitors. When the book is lost or mislaid, as it frequently is, the borrowing becomes to all intents and purposes, a theft, and the remainder of the students, in the meantime becoming panicky, indulge in an orgy of "borrowing", the whole situation finally developing into a case of "Every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost." Obviously it is not playing the game to take such an unfair advantage in an open race and it

must be thoughtlessness which causes a Queen's man or woman to attempt to win by methods which are plainly underhand.

"NEIGHBOURS"—A NOVEL

The Editor is in receipt of an advance copy of Robert Stead's latest novel,—"Neighbours"—a story of life on the Canadian prairies in the early days of the present century. Mr. Stead is a "home-grown" product who has been turning out such good books as "The Homesteaders," "The Cow Puncher," and "Dennison Grant."

As a mirror of pioneering life in the great granary of the Northwest, it must be admitted that this book reflects very faithfully the hardships and struggles, the homely fun and sweat-bought success of the men and women who have carved the word "Canada" on the face of the plains. The double thread of two separate and distinct love stories is carried through with considerable skill, too, and many are the situations rich in humor or in pathos that crowd the pages of the book. Here and there the reader is pleasantly tempted to re-read some paragraph for the sheer audacious poetry of the author's prose.

But there is something lacking in some of his finest situations. Briefly, we would say that Mr. Stead fails to round out and complete certain moments in the course of his story which should have "gone over big"—yet which in their present incomplete condition leave the reader to say regretfully: "Ah, a sentence more would have made that paragraph a masterpiece in itself!" The narrative is there, but in places it is thread-bare for want of embellishment with a few more of the admirable descriptive phrases of which we feel sure Mr. Stead is capable.

But we must not be harsh. Constructive criticism is our aim, and we have nothing but good wishes for one who, a Canadian himself, is trying to place such Canadian characters as his Frank and John, his Jean and Marjorie, before us with clearness and directness. An easy going style and a slowly moving story go to make up a novel which, though far from being a sensation, is certainly well worth reading.—Dramatic Editor.

(Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto.—Price, \$1.75.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

dear ed.

i now take my pen in hand to say i am a fresh man but i ain't sow green i don't no wen tooseday is. Now youse fellahs sed that that collidge noospaper wood be out on toosday an i waited toosday night till i was sow hungry i bit Mister Murdith's ear wen he came to put me out at 12 o'clock. Now i wants my noospaper wen i wants it an i have grate pleasure in demanding an apologue.

Yours respectively,
Cicero Higgins.

Editor's Note:

We regret very much that Mr. Higgins should have been caused any inconvenience through the failure to receive his paper, however, we do not feel that the Journal Staff are in any way responsible for the delay. The Journal Staff made a special effort to get Tuesday's paper out on time in view of the fact that it was the first issue, but because of an unauthorized phone message from one who is not on the Journal Staff the Journals were not distributed at the College until Wednesday morning, though they were printed and ready on Tuesday as usual.

Among those entering Osgoode this year are Murray Chown, Jimmy Gow and Lavergne Yoerger, all of Arts '22.

Miss Marion Laird, B.A., '22, has entered Medicine at Toronto University.

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MEDICINE

UNDER THE CLOCK

We made our appearance in these columns last week, but were scattered to every corner of The Journal. In future attempts we shall endeavour to give our readers something each week as observed from under the clock on the tower. At times we may be serious, on other occasions we shall endeavour to play the clown. In our philosophizings as well as with our attempted humour, bear with us.

One sees comparatively few girls of the bobbed hair type around Queen's this year, so one is led to wonder if all fair co-eds have failed to adapt themselves to this primitive mode of dressing the hair. Short skirts, short hair, short —

The Sophomore Year in Arts should get wise to that freshman who, barefooted, paraded the cinder paths of Queen's on Monday last. On Saturday night he fusses, on Sunday he is seen like Burlington Bertie from Bose; gates ajar collar, black bow, spats, cane, monocle. You know. While on Monday, "He treads the primrose paths of duty." Sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

On the steps of the New Arts building we were met by a green hat, plus the inquiry, "Where is the Levana Room?" Amazed, we drew back only to find the wearer had been reading that little Red Book of the Y.M.C.A., Pg. 29, Lines 9 and 14. Reader, "Go thou and do likewise."

That reminds us, the way Mc-m-k-y, of Medical Missionary fame distributed those red books, one would believe him to be general agent for Eastern Ontario for the Mutual Life. What about being sales manager for Ottawa Dairy Ice Cream Cones?

Seeing two young ladies upon the campus, green ribbon on the ankle, club bag in hand and headgear which savoured much of strawberry days, we drew near, attracted by that curiosity which seeks further knowledge and inquired, "Are ye girls bootleggin', or are ye the new female Cadets of the R.M.C.?"

Keep that school girl's complexion, boys. Powder your nose and use Palmolive soap.

Prof. M— to Principal T—(1st day). What there was of the class wasn't worth meeting.

Dr. A-st-n, to Student—Give reason for the faith that is in you.

"I do not dote on college queens, These 'lines' and clothes so dapper. It may be quite the worst of whims, But I prefer a flapper."

YORICK.

NEW APPOINTMENTS—

SEPTEMBER, 1922

English—Mr. Henry Alexander, Assistant Professor of English. His academic record is as follows: A Master of Arts of Liverpool University. He then studied for two years in Oxford, and lectured for four years on English Literature in the University of Upsala, Sweden.

French—Mr. L. A. Bisson, M.A., Lecturer in French for the session. His academic record is as follows: He is a native of the Channel Islands and received his early education at Victoria College, Jersey. He then gained a scholarship for Modern Languages at Pembroke College, Oxford, and took a First Class with special distinction in Oral French in the Final Honour School of French Language and Literature. He has recently been acting as French Master in the Military and Engineering Department of Cheltenham College.

History—Mr. Robert Watt, Lecturer in History for the session.

Fettes College, Edinburgh, and received a scholarship from Oriel College, Oxford. He graduated in July of this year, (1922), with First Class Honours in History.

Preventive Medicine—(Dr. Currie will not be here till November.) Dr. John R. Currie, Professor of Preventive Medicine. His academic record is as follows: A native of Ayr, Scotland, he received his early education at Ayr Academy; entered Edinburgh University, gaining Sibbald Bursary and graduated M.A., in 1891. He gained the Classical Scholarship in Lincoln College, Oxford, and had a First Class in Classical Honour Moderations, B.A., 1896; M. A., 1910. He studied Public Health in the University of Birmingham and gained the D.P.H., in 1904. After holding many hospital appointments in Scotland and England, Dr. Currie took up administrative work as Medical Officer of Health for the Counties of Fife and Kinross. In 1912 he was appointed Senior Medical Officer of the National Health Insurance Commission, (Scotland). During the war he had, in 1916, charge of a military laboratory in Portsmouth. He afterwards served in Italy and in France. He is at present in the service of the Scottish Board of Health.

Accounting—Mr. R. G. H. Smailes, A. C.A., Assistant Professor of Accounting, who on his final examination passed first in England. He has been in practice two years with a very good Manchester firm, and has taught successfully classes held by the Institute of C.A., in Manchester.

Commerce—Mr. C. E. Ashley, Assistant Professor in Commerce. He is a B. Com. of Birmingham, and has just passed his final C. A. there.

History—Mr. D. A. McArthur, Professor (Continued on page 4)

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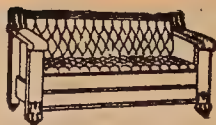
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ARTS

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

The first meeting of the Arts Society was held in the large Mathematics Room, on Tuesday, October 10th. Mr. Shaw, acted as President, with Mr. Cross, as Secretary.

After the meeting had come to order Mr. Cross read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The business was confined to the following appointments:

Mr. Heasman replaces Mr. Runnings on the Athletic Board of Control.

Mr. Gill takes Mr. Gow's place as Committee-man.

Mr. Mahaffy was appointed Curator of the Arts Club Room.

The meeting was only fairly attended; we suspect that the presence of an imposing array of Freshettes at the French Club was a factor not to be overlooked by many a case-hardened Senior.

As for you, Freshmen, who have just been initiated into the mysteries of the Arts Society we take this opportunity of inviting you to attend its meetings, for in the future we must look to you to fill important positions on the Executive.

ARTS '24

In the last Journal it was stated that Miss Forester was teaching in Ontario. This was erroneous as according to latest reports she is doing journalistic work in Paris, Ontario.

It seems hard to realize that Arts '24 is in its third year, that year when, according to the Principal, the student has the dignity of seniority without the worry of proceeding to a degree. It is only the added power of last year's freshies which brings home this fact to us. Some of us still have the sneaking feeling that we ought still to be the Sophs who are disciplining unruly freshies.

Who ever said that all the new sensations came in one's freshman year? Those of us who are experiencing philosophy and 'sick-like things' for the first time feel that freshies do not have all the unpleasant things.

ARTS '26

Oh sleep it is a gentle thing
Beloved by me much more
When my nightly dreams are haunted
By the awful Sophomore.

Oh wad' some power the giftie gie'-em
To see themselves as ithers see 'em,
E'en they would bow their heads in
shame
Forgetting all their fancied fame.

THERE ONCE WAS A FRESHIE

There came, to the college in year '22
A lad who was fresh, but very nice too,
His heart it was guileless, his conscience
was clear,
But the Sophomores changed him, oh,
sadly, I fear.

His sense of importance I'm sorry to say,
Was something for which he had dearly
to pay,
His pride it was trampled, day after day,
And they cut his little third eyebrow
away.

He nearly collapsed and I'm sure you
would too,
When they turned out his socks, for the
vulgar to view,
And if you but knew what they tied
'round his throat,
You'd surely admit that the Sophs got
his goat.

And would you believe it, they actually
said,
That on cinder paths henceforth he daily
must tread

And oh, the shame and pain

TO THE RECENT GRADUATE

Acumen, vigour, both combined
With supermind omniscient,
Is what we're taught that we shall find
In graduates efficient.

I shall not say I've ever known
(I do not speak unkindly)
A graduate so god-like grown
That I'd admire him blindly.

I've met a few in knocking round,
And I've been disappointed—
They might be safe, they might be sound,
They weren't the Lord's anointed.

No genius rare anointed them;
No spark divine inspired them;
For if it had, alas, ahem,
Employers would have fired them!

They prospered only if they worked
And toiled sans intermission;
No graduate that ever shirked
Achieved a high position.

L'envoi

This highly moral verse I think
Exactly what it should be;
I wrote it with a solemn wink—
As wise a wink as could be.

In glancing over bank accounts
Of graduates I've worked with,
I see some, very fat amounts,
Are owned by those I've shirked with.

THE MORTAR BOARD BEE

Did you hear that tremendous buzzing
in the Large Philosophy room Tuesday
evening? That was the Mortar Board
Bee! Yes, the Freshettes were zealously
pricking their dainty fingers so as to
crown their heads with at least the semblance
of wisdom. There was a great

sound of thimbles clicking, scissors snipping and deep sighs of "How long, oh Lord, how long?" Every moment the workers grew more desperate! At the critical moment when irresponsible youth was on the point of rebelling against this unwonted labour, Miss Leslie Taylor appeared, her saw in one hand, her violin-case in the other—as the poet says "Music hath charms", and even the savage passions of the Freshettes were finally soothed and quieted. Our thanks to Miss Taylor for her coup d'état are deep and heartfelt. None of us, even in our gloomiest moments would care to brood over the dismal picture of Queen's with her Freshettes turned Bolsheviks!

NEW APPOINTMENTS

September, 1922

(Continued from page 3.)

sor of Colonial History and Head of the Departments. Professor McArthur is a graduate of Queen's, having taken his B.A., in 1907, when he won the University Gold Medal in Political Science, and his M.A., in 1908, with the University Gold Medal in History. After graduation he held for a year a Fellowship in this University teaching Canadian History when he won the Gold Medal in Mental and Moral Philosophy. During the last years of his Course, and for three years after graduation he was engaged in special research work in History at the Canadian Archives at Ottawa. During this time he contributed to "Canada and Its Provinces," the section covering the political and constitutional history of Canada, from 1760 to 1841. He likewise edited in collaboration with Dr. Doughty a series of constitutional documents covering the period of 1791 to 1841. Professor McArthur studied Law while at Ottawa, and graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1915. Lately he has been Assistant Manager of the London and Western Trusts Company, London, Ontario.

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LEVANA

A FRESHETTE'S EXPERIENCE

In the vast experience of two weeks college life, I now elucidate in mournful strains of the time when I was green. Having been stuffed (a college term since acquired), be designing Sophomores, one fine morning I hailed in from Hickville to spend a few years of my young life under the blue, yellow and red. I was distinctly astonished to learn that one did not need to be a stenographic champion to take notes. I'll pay back the Sophomore yet for making me waste a summer out of the flower of my youth in learning shorthand. Mr. Jolliffe, having been pictured to me as a benevolent old gentleman with flowing locks of snowy white and an absent-minded and kindly look, I was beguiled into taking Latin, and to say the least, was startled when six feet and a voice of thunder walked into the room. It was a keen disappointment to learn that a certain room in Gordon Hall was a lecture room and not a movie show. When, in the first English lecture, the Professor told us to eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we would die, I sincerely went over the misdeeds of my past life. Such were the days when I was green, two short weeks ago.

TENNIS

Have you seen the lists for the Tennis Tournament? Already a number have signed up for both doubles and singles and every fine day they will be playing off these games. Try to do this as soon as possible. Two years ago the finals were played off on November the eleventh, in the snow! The interest in the Tournament fades for everyone when it is prolonged so. A good idea is to arrange to play in the morning, during your spares. Then your afternoons are free for the team games. Those who cannot play tennis may be able to assist the players by offering to keep score! This takes some of your valuable time but is not difficult.

Levana expects great things from her 'stars,' so go to it, and win.

ONCE MORE

Did you ever notice how the blackbirds foregather in the Autumn; circling over the deserted fields or bearing down with a great sweeping of wings upon some tempting orchard? No doubt, a leading blackbird, a general Coney among blackbirds starts the movement by inviting his friends and neighbors to join him. So from small beginnings grows that immense company of pilgrims which sways the tree-tops as it lights. "A sign of Fall," people say, marvelling at the sure instinct which stretches back through the centuries, the habit of a million blackbirds dead and gone.

Not less an indication of Autumn has it been for the people of Kingston to see the youth of Canada return to Queen's. With the first frosts and the first crimson of the leaves they come. For over eighty years the human 'grex' has been growing and now there are very few who remember its prototype. It assembles suddenly and by a common concentric movement The small advance guard of sport is first, but almost overnight the host arrives. . . . The first sensation is that everybody is back, everybody except, of course, the graduates and even some of them have turned up. As if by a happy miracle, the same characters are to play their part upon the same stage. Here, there and everywhere is the familiar face and the grip of the familiar hand.

But, as the passing days bring leisure for reflection, it becomes apparent that everybody is not back. One, two, three, four . . . always there are some who seemed a part of things and whose places will have to be filled. They expected to return, but when, in this changing world, did a thousand all attain to one common end?

What has happened?

For one or two some unanticipated ill. The cares of this world have been too much for some;—possibly, once in a decade, one is allured by the delectfulness of riches. For others the economic factor (to use that fine phrase) has been the detaining force, a few were numbered with the missing last Spring, and thereupon lost heart.

And then there is that age old excuse, "I have married (or am going to marry) a wife and, therefore, I cannot come." Alas! In the warfare of this world the little boy with arrows lurks often in ambush and many a good man who had intended to return, falls by the wayside, and his fellows know him no more.

How joyfully we greet the straggler who wanders in after all hope has been abandoned. He, too, is safe from the great uncertainty and has attained for another season the goal which he desires.

And so, in a week or two, the machinery is set in motion. The decrees of fashion are promulgated and the costumes which they ordain are donned by the freshmen. (What a happy idea that new style of Theology spiced with jazz!) Sport is speeded up; social events are arranged for; the various clubs begin to organize, the Journal starts publication and, last but not least, classes get under way.

It is, after all, a pity, is it not, that so much attention should still be paid to

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classes? There are many, many important things going on in the University, but some of the professors persist in taking their classes very seriously. It seems as if they cannot get the old idea of education out of their heads.

Ah, well, let's see if we can't humour them. Let's clean-up on the work this time. A class 'failed' leaves about the same taste in the mouth as the castor oil we used to take—and who wants the prolonged agony of a sup.

Let's humour the Profs.

R. W. C.

We didn't think Hughie was so indiscreet as to give the bride away but we are informed that is what he did on Wednesday last.

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Years of experience aid our Ice Cream maker in turning out a wonderful product.

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University and College Students are now lining up for their Fall and Winter work

We would like the Students to feel at home in our store, where all the Text Books are to be had.

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Write or Phone P. G. Otten, 973w; or drop in
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PETERSON PIPES

We sell the famous Victrola
and Victor Records, and extend
a cordial invitation to all Queen's
Students to visit our Music Dept.

Seats on Sale here for Football
Games at Stadium

SCIENCE**ENGINEERING NOTES**

The second meeting of the Queen's
Mining and Metallurgical Society was
held on Oct. 10th in Nicol Hall.

The meeting was very well attended.
The retiring Honorary President, Dr. E.
L. Bruce, addressed the meeting briefly,
expressing his gratification at the good
work of the Society last year, and his
confidence that it would be kept up.

Prof. M. B. Baker reminded the mem-
bers of their duty to learn the art of con-
ducting meetings and of expressing them-
selves clearly whilst on their feet, also of
the splendid opportunities to learn these
things at the meetings of the Society.
He also mentioned the offer of a cash
prize of \$100 by Dr. Max. Bell, a gradu-
ate of Queen's, for the best student essay
on Economic Geology, details of which
will be posted.

Prof. S. Graham gave a brief outline
of the history of the Society. He also
gave information and useful advice re-
garding the preparation and delivery of
student papers.

The following officers were elected for
the session 1922-23:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. G. J. McKay.
President—J. G. McCrea.
Vice-Pres.—L. E. R. Stephens.
Secretary—V. A. James.
4th Year Reporter—H. Fraser.
3rd Year Reporter—J. Atwell.
2nd Year Reporter—G. Swartman.

**ADDRESSED QUEEN'S
CHEMISTS**

The Queen's Branch of the Canadian
Institute of Chemistry held their first
meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Gor-
don Hall, for the purpose of organiza-
tion, and had the pleasure of hearing
Mr. L. E. Westman, Secretary of the
Canadian Institute of Chemistry, who
described the history of the "different
chemical societies in various parts of the
world. At the conclusion he gave a brief
account of the workings of the C. I. C.,
and pointed out the numerous advan-
tages that would be obtained by joining
the Students' Branch at Queen's. Many
new members applied for membership,
and if this meeting is any indication of
the interest of the chemists and chemical
engineers in their Branch, we are assur-
ed of a fine session. The president, Mr.
R. H. Manske, was in the chair.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to draw the attention of the
students attending Queen's University
to C. Livingston & Bro's advertisement
in this Journal. This well-known firm
have been looking after the wants of
the students of Queen's for over fifty
years, and have been regular adver-
tisers in this Journal since it started. Many
of the older students will not require
this reminder as they already have had
pleasant business dealings with them,
but the freshmen coming in will find
it to their advantage to look them up.
They carry everything a young man will
require in clothing and furnishings, and
their facilities to buy for cash place them
in a position to show the largest assort-
ment, and give the closest prices in the
city.

—(Advt.)

THE SOPHOMORE

It is the mighty Sophomore
Who fills us all with dread,
For when we see their wicked looks
We wish that we were dead.

An orphan's curse would drag to hell,
A soul so wicked, so spiteful,
A soul so full of sin that great
Heaven could not take it.

EXCHANGE

A little tulle, a yard of silk,
A little skin as white as milk,
A little strap, how dare she breathe,
A little cough,—good evening Eve!

If ignorance was an alley, J. D. M. would
be a boulevard.

A wise Freshman never blows his knows.

The old man was sending his son to
Queen's and it was a sad parting.
"Boy," said the father as he dried his
tears on his suspender buttons, "always spit
on the dice before you roll, and when you
start to draw to an inside straight, remem-
ber the mortgage on the old farm."

The height of imagination, according to
Birchard, is to stick a lighted cigar in your
ear, jump off the Woolworth building, and
imagine you're Halley's Comet.

The difference between a dawnee and a
dance is a dollar fifty, half a dozen black
eyes and a hair pulling contest.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of corn,
Make me wish this morning,
That I was never born.

A girl with a pretty knee can grin and
bare it.

Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder,
but the wages of gin is debt.

Perfectly obvious is the statement made
by a certain Professor recently that Swiss
cheese is the most wholesome.

"This is a great shock to me," said the
condemned man as the executioner push-
ed in the 2300 volt switch.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
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CHOCOLATES AT 40 CENTS**

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Ice Cream and Hot Drinks of the Best Quality

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

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In this, the First Issue, we Wish to Announce to Students
of Both Sexes, Our

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

This is our last season in business in Kingston and prices
are cut lower than the actual factory costs on most lines.

Shoppers cordially invited.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

Students, Why Spend Car Fare and Waste an Hour Going Down Town,
Get the Habit of Going to the

Technical Supplies Dept.

FLEMING HALL

For Your Text Books, Stationery and Loose Leaf Fills.

Remember, Thursday, Oct. 12th, is the Sweetest Day in the year—Candy Day!
A full line of Chocolate bars. Any 6 bars for 25c

... day keeps the paper away.

Freshyette—Did you ever tell a girl you
loved her before?

Frosh.—Before what?

Behold the prim Freshette,
For class she stands alone,
She doesn't smoke Bull Durham,
But still she rolls her own.

ALUMNI NEWS

Armstrong—Davis.

At Chalmers Church, Kingston, on June
28th, 1922. Ruth Davis, to Dr. A. Irvine
Armstrong, M.D., '22, by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

Blackburn—Campbell.

At St. John's Church Manse, Cornwall,
on July 27th, 1922. Mary Eileen, Arts
'20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp-
bell, of Cornwall, to Alan Pierce Blackburn,
B. Sc., '17, of Montreal, by Rev. Hugh
Munroe, D.D.

Brown—Craig.

At St. Lawrence Lodge, Glen Waters,
on August 9th, 1922, by Rev. Hugh Mun-
roe, assisted by Rev. C. W. De Witt Castens
of Lucknow, brother-in-law of the groom,
Edgar Carlisle Brown, to Helen Elizabeth,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig, Glen
Waters.

Dolan—MacAuley.

At St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on
October 11th, 1922. Georgina MacAuley,
to Dr. Dominic J. Dolan, '21, of Alexandria
Ontario.

Robt. J. Reid

Leading Undertaker and
Furniture Dealer

Only First Class Motor
Equipment in City

AMBULANCE PHONE 577

SPORT

K.C.I. I. vs. QUEEN'S IV.

(Continued from page 1.)

for a touchdown which McKelvey just failed to convert.

K. C. I., 14; Queen's IV, 0.

McKelvey ran back the kick off 30 yards and punted over the Queen's line to Hewgill who managed to get out. On the second down G. McPherson stole the ball for another touchdown which McKelvey converted.

K. C. I., 20; Queen's IV, 0.

Day returned the kickoff and Queen's lost the ball on downs. Bunt stole a loose ball but Queen's lost on downs. McKelvey made another long run as the whistle blew for half time.

K. C. I., 20; Queen's IV, 0.

Queen's kicked off and after a couple of exchanges Queen's received the ball for a forward pass on the K. C. I. 25 yard line. McPherson booted over the goal line but Day returned over the heads of the Queen's backs and Hewgill was downed at half way. McPherson went around the end for 30 yards but Queen's lost the ball on downs as the quarter ended.

McKelvey went through for 15 yards but Queen's recovered a Collegiate fumble and made first down. McPherson booted over the goal line but Day ran it out. On the second down he was thrown back for a safety touch.

K. C. I., 20; Queen's, 2.

Queen's forced McKelvey to kick and started an offensive. They lost the ball on downs by inches and forced McKelvey to kick. McPherson continued to kick and the game ended with K. C. I. in possession on their ten yard line.

LINE-UP:

K. C. I.	Queen's IV
G. Crawford Flying Wing	Venny
J. Crawford Halves	Bunt
McKelvey	McPherson
Day	Hewgill
Hooper Quarter	Porter
Godwin Snap	Mellow
Arkley Insides	Mylks
McMahon	De la Franier
Morris Middles	McEwan
Colclough	Bromley
Hambrook Outsides	Inman
Thompson	Orr

Queen's Subs.—Mills (only).
K. C. I. Subs.—G. McPherson, Scott, Christmas, and umpteen others.
Referee—Ed. Elliott.
Umpire—Mr. Smith, R. M. C.
Head Linesman—E. O. Sliter, K. C. I.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINAL

The rain interrupted the singles tournament this week as the courts are ankle deep in mud—if you stand on your head. Messrs. Ian MacLachlan and E. W. Cross must be congratulated on the efficient way in which they have handled and speeded up the tournament. If they should bring it to a finish and discover the champion they deserve a leather medal or something equally suitable for having accomplished the impossible.

The Men's Singles has reached the semi-final stage with the following players re-

maining: Thomas, Jones, MacLachlan and the winner of the Maybee-Stewart game. The games which remain to be played are scheduled to take place on the Rockwood Hospital Courts where it is hoped the Intercollegiate Tournament will be held. Entries are now being received for the Queen's Men's doubles series.

THANK GOD FOR FOOLS!

By Ted Olson

(Especially written for "Forbes")

Thank God for fools—for men who dare to dream
Beyond the lean horizon of their days;
Men not too timid to pursue the gleam
To unguessed lands of wonder and amaze.

Thank God for fools! The trials that ring the world
Are dark with blood and sweat where they have passed.
Theirs are the flags on every crag unfurled;
Theirs—ashes and oblivion at last.

Not of the tame and torpid breed who bide
Before the embers of a waning fire,
They flung the dear security aside;
They dared the dark, the solitude, the mire.

Blundering, fumbling up the frowning years;
Stumbling through deeps too foul for moon or star;
Hearing—and heeding not—the scoffs, the jeers;
Falling at last while yet the goal was far.

Poor ragamuffin heroes, doomed to fail,
And leave their bones beneath ironic skies,
They neved knew their wanderings blazed the trail,
Their blunders taught their wisdom to the wise!

Thank God for fools—absurd and blind and great.
We rear our temples on the stones they laid.

Ours is the prize their tired souls might not wait;
Theirs—the high requiem of the unafraid!

PERSONALS

The way Colin and Eric made such a hit with flappers at Timmins, we would suggest they are going back. At least May says so.

Ruddy's new occupation; umpiring Girl's Baseball Matches.

The two P's are back and George says he had a fine time. Hal says nothing but suggests lots.

Well we're all glad to be back, I'll say. We welcome an addition to the Muckers in Mr. George Campbell, of Nova Scotia Teck.

This Space Reserved for

**Imperial Tobacco Company's
Advertisement.**

Returns of Rugby Games

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CIGAR
STORE**

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Special Wire and Operator for Queen's-McGill Game in Montreal

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Don't Forget, we have the
GYMNASIUM and TENNIS SUPPLIES

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Everything in Hats and Caps for young men is to be found here, and Students are always assured of best attention.

NEW HATS \$2.50 to \$7.50

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We carry a complete stock to select from—Priced from \$2.50 up.

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In all styles from 75c up.

Our service department is equipped to repair both pens and pencils on day received.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

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Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THOSE SUMMER DAYS

"What'd you do this summer?" This question ultimately followed the preliminary greetings and prolonged handshakings, which "forms and formalities," we usually associate with renewing friendships.

And what did they do? Where did the hundreds of the Worshippers of the Goddess of Wisdom go, when they filed out of the halls after the last exam,—packed their belongings, and caught the train for places unknown.

Though I had no desire to compile a book of statistics,—which nevertheless might prove valuable to some employment agency,—yet I felt it would be a very interesting, if not fascinating experiment, to record the answers to the question: What'd you do this summer?

My first interview was not a distinct success. In fact it might rather be considered in the light of a rebuff. The gentleman in question had been without occupation all summer, and "just bummed," as he vulgarly expressed it.

Though somewhat put out, at this unexpected retort, I nevertheless persevered, and soon after had the satisfaction of learning that a certain gentleman, a debater of no mean repute, had at the close of school, returned to the soil, and played the strenuous game of farmer for five months. His companion, it appeared, had taught a ragged school, out in the West, of Ruthenians, Scandinavians, Lithuanians, and I believe he said one Eskimo.

My next inquiry elicited the fact, that a brawny friend, whose delight was to tear holes in Varsity lines, had acted as waiter on one of the Northern Navigation Co's. Great Lakes liners. But his ability as a line plunger served him in no wise. He sadly told me that numerous head-on collisions, resulting in flying food and broken crockery,—aside from the fact that soup persisted in seeking its own level in people's laps, had led to his withdrawal from the service.

The pen was exchanged for the pick and shovel in the case of one young Freshman, and I was indeed surprised to learn that his friend of Meds. '24, had cooked meals for geologists on the mountainous Laurentians.

Another encounter divulged the amazing information that a Wear Ever Aluminum Corporation, consisting of President and Vice, had failed and gone into liquidation this mid-summer, and the insolvents had betaken themselves to the harvest fields in an eleventh hour attempt to garner in the wherewithal, with which to provide for another year at college.

Barber, banker and butler I met in order, that afternoon. The latter had served his apprenticeship in a Greek restaurant, so, as he admitted, had little to learn, except develop round shoulders and bow legs.

"\$1500 this year boy," exclaimed a former history class mate, who continued the "Inquisitional" method of hand shaking, at the same time.

"How's that?" I ventured, with ears pricked up in anticipation. "Why, I sold the Home Physician, Family Recipe Book, and Live Stock Manual, complete in one volume, calf bound, India paper, profusely illustrated, our special price, \$12.50,"—he said in one breath.

This rather staggered me; and I was left indeed breathless when I learned that my old chum J. J. had acted as ladies' swimming instructor, in the Capital City. To the last however, I attach little credence, though it is said that "all things are possible."

No additions were made to my note book, until the next morning, when I wandered into the Q. M. C. A. bookstore, in search of some Latin cribs,—and there was old Ted looking for a Greek text. What did he do last summer? Why he had been christianizing the heathen, and devil a job it was too. From him I learned that Tom Dick, and Harry had worked in machine shops, with surveying parties and as cub reporters, respectively. He proved to be a veritable mine of information so that I deemed it unnecessary to pursue my inquiries further. Moreover, I had exhausted all the paper in my note book, rendering



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Men's winter weight Boots, in Brown or Black; new square toe or round toe blucher cut, \$6.50 up.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

STARTING WITH THE SOUP

and going right through to dessert and coffee you'll enjoy every mouthful of the dinner we serve. Try it some evening and we know we'll see your face often in this restaurant. Don't be afraid to bring anybody with you. The surroundings are as fine as the dinner, which after you have eaten one you will declare the finest on earth.

GRAND CAFE

Open 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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Queen's Sweaters

ROLL NECK PULLOVERS:

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WHITE QUEEN TRIM

V. NECK PULLOVERS:

WHITE QUEEN TRIM
ROYAL QUEEN TRIM
MAROON QUEEN TRIM
GREY QUEEN TRIM

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WHITE WOOL QUEEN TRIM
WHITE COTTON, PLAIN

GYM TRUNKS.

THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

further attempts at investigation, needless, if not futile.

—WIZI

POETRY IN AN EGG-SHELL

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a head,
Humpty-Dumpty had a great spread,
All the Queen's chargers,
And all the Queen's men,
Couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty
Together again.

—"FRESH".

"Dear Beatrice Fairfax, last night I went for an auto-ride with a strange young man, did I do wrong?"—S.O.L.
Dear S.O.L.—You probably did.

Dr. Calvert M. Carruthers, of Medicine '21 is practicing at Tweed.

Dr. Charles W. Aitchison, of Meds. '22, is practicing at Yarker, Ontario.

Dr. Duane R. Hall, of Meds. '21, is practicing at Lancaster, Ontario.

FRESHMEN'S INITIATION

(Continued from page 1.)

Throughout the entire initiation the spirit of good humour prevailed. A few, who endeavoured to escape were treated with just severity, and the "tonsure" was applied in some cases. However, the new men have passed their Tenderfoot test, and passed well. With the throwing off of the old regalia, went the first coat of verdancy. They are still Freshmen, but now they have claim to that higher title —Queen's Men.

First Baptist Church

Cor. Johnson and Sydenham Sts.

REV. J. S. LaFLAIR, Pastor

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bible School, 2.45 p.m.

Young People's Bible Society, Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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George Sugden, of Arts '22, is in Dentistry at Toronto University.



Queen's Retrieve Last Year's Loss

TRICOLOR DECISIVELY DEFEATS RED AND WHITE ON MCGILL GRIDIRON

SPLENDID CONDITION, CLEAN PLAY AND FINE WEATHER
FEATURE SATURDAY'S GAME—SCORE 12-1

For the first time in thirteen years, Queen's Rugby team defeated McGill on their home grounds, at the Molson Stadium, Saturday afternoon by a 12-1 score. A record-breaking crowd of 9000 were out to witness the first Intercollegiate game in Montreal for 1922, and to see in action the team which has given sport editors so much to write about in the past few weeks. The new Club-house was decorated at either end with huge bunches of hydrogen balloons in the colours of the rival teams and McGill's "Thundering Thousand" were out in full force to back their team with everything but money. As the teams took the field about 2:30, they showed a massed colour scheme of both teams and gave their respective yells. When Queen's trotted out in their new coat sweaters, presenting a general appearance of snap and pep, the Queen's barrage opened up from the 200 odd supporters, and gave the yell in a manner to shame the average attempt on the home grounds and to show McGill rooters how a Queen's yell should be given.

McGill won the toss and chose the wind, which was blowing straight down the field. As the teams took their positions preparatory to the kick-off, the McGill band played the National Anthem, and the crowd came to attention.

Leadley kicked off to Flanagan, who returned promptly to our 30 yd. line and Batstone fumbled, McGill recovering. On the first down Flanagan kicked over the dead line for McGill's only score, in less than one minute of play. On Queen's 3rd down Leadley kicked to Carroll, and he was dropped in his tracks. McGill kicked on their first down to Leadley. On an end run, Leadley to Batstone, Queen's gained

15 yards but lost the ball on a bad pass. McGill kicked over the touch line and Batstone and Leadley ran it out 50 yards before being downed. On Queen's 3rd down, Leadley kicked to Flanagan on McGill's 40 yd. line, and Harding tackled him hard without gaining ground. McGill lost 15 yards for interference. McKelvey drew a two minute penalty. Flanagan kicked a short one outside. On Queen's 3rd down, Leadley kicked over the dead line, and drew first blood for the Tri-colour. Flanagan had been booting finely up to this time, but the outsiders were never downed on the kick, and the Leadley-Batstone combination were running the kicks back for nice gains. On the other hand, the McGill halves were surrounded by Queen's tacklers on Leadley's kicks and were unable to run the ball back an inch. McGill lost 15 yards again, and kicked to Leadley on the 2nd down. 'Pep' gaining 10 yds, before being tackled. On Queen's 3rd down, Leadley lifted a long one to Flanagan on McGill's 20 yard line, and Harding, coming down fast, failed to give yards, and the ball was presented to McGill at the kicking point. Flanagan was hurt in the tackle but was brought around. Carroll kicked to Batstone on the 1st down, and another 15 yard gain, Batstone to Leadley resulted. Queen's failed to gain on two bucks and kicked to Flanagan, who kicked on McGill's 1st down to Batstone. Harry ran it back 15 yards and passed to 'Pep', who made another ten before brought down. Muirhead put Carroll out for a minute and drew a two minute penalty. Leadley kicked to Carroll as the quarter whistle blew. Queen's, 1; McGill, 1.

Veale replaced Walker at outside. With
(Continued on page 7)

QUEEN'S JUNIORS OUTPLAY CADETS

QUEEN'S III, 12; R.M.C., 6

Queen's III, defeated R.M.C. II, 12-6 in a Junior game played before a small crowd at the Stadium on Saturday. The result was never in doubt for long and had Queen's line been alert and not allowed Kirkpatrick to go around the end for a big gain in the last quarter the Cadets would have been blanked.

The Queen's team smothered R. M. C. on the line and the shifts tore big holes in the line, through which Affleck, Bracken and Ritchie plunged for big gains. Holt starred on the back division and Dungan's kicking was beautiful. The work of McInnis, Ritchie and King featured on the defensive work.

Gill and Kirkpatrick starred for R. M. C., and the whole line showed good tackling and interference.

Queen's kicked off with the wind at their back, R.M.C. made yards twice through the centre, but lost the ball on downs. Dungan kicked on first down. R. M. C. again made yards, but lost 15 for interference. They lost the ball on downs and Dungan kicked for a point. Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0.

Campbell was hurt and had to be carried off. Dungan punted to Turner and Finkle and Chesser heaved him for a safety touch. Queen's 2, R.M.C. 0.

R.M.C. were forced to kick. Bracken plunged for yards, but Queen's lost the ball on a fumble. R.M.C. kicked again and Holt went around the end for 30 yds. From the Cadets 40 yd. line, Dungan kicked for a point as quarter time came. Queen's 4, R.M.C. 0.

The second quarter opened with a nice run by Turner, but Gill fumbled and Baird recovered the ball. McInnis got 15 yards around the end. R.M.C. were unable to gain through Queen's line and the half ended. Queen's 4, R.M.C. 0.

R.M.C. kicked off to Affleck. Successive plunges by Ritchie, Affleck and Bracken and an end run took the play to R.M.C.'s 20 yard line where Holt kicked a field goal. Queen's 7, R.M.C. 0.

Gill made a nice run for R.M.C. Voeden was hurt and replaced by Wilson. Dungan hoisted another long one for a rouge as the quarter ended. Queen's 8, R.M.C. 0.

Kirkpatrick got around the end for 40 yards and on the first down went over for
(Continued on Page 7.)

THE BULLETIN

Wednesday:

7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Escorts for Freshmen's Reception, Convocation Hall.

Thursday:

4.10 p.m.—Radio Club, Fleming Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Freshmen's Reception, Grant Hall.

C.O.T.C. Commissions Are Announced

18 CANDIDATES PASS REQUIRED TESTS

One of the lesser known organizations about the University is the Queen's Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Unlike the 5th Field Company, C. E., it is unable to point to a brilliant overseas record. The C. O. T. C. had, however, a duty to perform at home and many were the gallant Canadian officers who received their training in the ranks of Queen's Contingent.

When the Armistice came into effect the C. O. T. C. ceased to function, as its duty was, for the time being, completed. About a year later the Militia Authorities decided to re-establish the University Contingents as units in which students could be fitted to take the examinations for certificates "A" and "B." To Col. Alexander MacPhail, C.M.G., D.S.O., was entrusted the task of re-establishment, and associated with him were, Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell; Major John Morrison; Captain Marshal, M.-C.; and Mr. D. G. H. Wright, M.S.M.

Last spring the first class of candidates took the examinations to qualify for Certificate "A" and to Queen's Contingent belongs the enviable record of having the largest number of any Contingent in the Dominion and also the highest percentage of successful candidates—twenty-one wrote and eighteen passed.

The work for the session has already commenced and will continue until March when the annual exams. are held. The syllabus consists of musketry, map reading, drill lectures, etc. The officers of Headquarters Staff, M. D. No. 3, and of R. M. C. give most of the lectures. Any student desiring to enroll and qualify himself for examinations may do so by attending the weekly parade which is held each Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Large Lecture Room on the ground floor of Carruthers Hall.

List of successful candidates who obtained Certificate "A" (rank of Lieutenant in the Active Militia of Canada) at the examinations held in March, 1922.

MEDS. MEET THEIR FRESHIES

DEPART FROM INITIATION FIELD IN GALA PARADE

'Twas the day of the rush! On this day, as it was ordained, the "Men of Med.," for so they have been named, called before them those of their brethren known as freshmen. This, being interpreted means "raw men," which to me suggests, men who are not yet men, if you get my meaning, but who may be moulded to this state, providing they stand the acid test.

Right! And for the application of this test they now gathered without the city walls, where their cries should not disturb the slumbering babes, nor rouse the dogs to barking.

It is absolutely useless for me to try to picture in words, the emotion in the fluttering, shivering, palpitating breasts of that homesick throng, (besides I wasn't there, it really is the News Editor's job, and it was so cold.)

Has it not been written, "From the mouths of babes, etc.," and so here follows the "Experiences of a Medical Freshman on His Initiation":

Great excitement pervaded the old town about the time of the Med. Freshmen Initiation. The enthusiastic crowd gathered at the battle field to watch the carnage that was about to take place. Their curiosity was aroused, when the gate swung open and these stalwart freshmen marched in, single file, and took their position at one end of the field like martyrs. The plan of invasion was now discussed, before the great Lord Sophs had arrived. The mighty
(Continued from page 3.)

Messrs. L. C. Anderson; W. E. Affleck; J. M. Douglas; L. E. Ennis; H. B. Hanna; G. S. Walker; T. T. Samis; F. G. Keyes; W. L. L. MacDonald; W. B. Thompson; J. A. Hannah; C. R. Salsbury, D.C.M.; H. Spenceley, M.M.; H. R. Duff; J. R. Townshend; O. F. Lundell; H. S. Mitchell; H. H. Lowden.

The first six gentlemen are members of the 5th Field Co'y., C.E.

MISS WRONG LECTURES ON "STUDENTS LIFE IN EUROPE"

WORLD-TRAVELLER GIVES APPRECIATED LECTURE ON SCHOLASTIC WORK ABROAD

On Friday, Miss Wrong gave an exceedingly interesting lecture on the relation of the student to internationalism. The new Balkan States afford an example of the problems—particularly racial problems—that must be faced. Though each individual country is intensely nationalistic, it is impossible for the people to get over their racial prejudices in a day, and it is thereby difficult to weld the different groups in one country into a united whole.

It is hard to say exactly what is the relation of the student. In considering the question we must note the development of public opinion in international affairs, within the past years. Obviously a sane public opinion is necessary, and for this end a people must acquire a sound knowledge of international affairs. Have we in Canada got the measure of knowledge expected of us? Is it not more probable that we are too comfortably isolated, and that we do not wish to hear what other nations are doing? This

indifferent spirit is seen in the feeling of "absolute effortless superiority" which we call nationalism. We do not wish to learn anything from the foreigners who come to our land. We do not even for a moment consider the possibility that they may have something to teach us.

These are some of the questions which the student must face, for it is the universities that must do the thinking. Here there is a basis for international relationship. There are already three international student movements, of which the oldest and largest is the "World's Student Christian Federation"—a movement which is now twenty-six years old, and is in touch with forty different countries.

Already people are talking glibly of another war, and the general attitude is one of profound indifference. A new spirit is necessary in society. And the students are the ones to create this new spirit.

(continued on page 5.)

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SAD

Mary ate a little pie
 Like mother used to bake
 She got into a speeding car
 And now eats angel cake.

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
 BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
 QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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ORGANIZED ROOTING

"Is our rooting all that it should be?"

The question is one that must occur to anyone who has sat opposite the bleachers in the Molson Stadium during a game in which McGill is represented. Queen's, in rooting as in most other branches of college activity is under the old handicap or advantage, according to the viewpoint, of small numbers, therefore she must work the harder and organize the more efficiently to keep pace with her competitors. The gratifying thing about the situation, however, is that when she does win against her large sister universities the greater credit is hers. There is, perhaps, no branch of student endeavour in which organization counts more than in rooting, and while there is no university known, we believe, in which the spirit or the support given to teams is better than at Queen's, it would seem that its expression in the form of organized rooting might, perhaps, be improved. The cheer leader cannot do it all. He must have support, and he must have it from first to last. While it's important to yell when we're winning, it's vitally necessary to yell when we lose. A very effective bit of the rooters work in the Montreal game Saturday was the use of the colored lettering and the rhythmic swaying in the bleachers during the yells. Another admirable and very noticeable part of the game was the manner in which both supporters and players "played the game" to the finish. That attitude sends the spectator away with a decidedly good impression of the college, and the student body which can keep up its rooting, just as snappily and unitedly when the score is 12-1 for the visitors seems to win even when they lose. There is something which inspires admiration even at a rugby match when the losers yell rings out, if anything more savagely and loudly when the chances of a victory seem to have faded into thin air. As Service puts it: "Swift as the panther in triumph, fierce as the bear in defeat." While it would not be well perhaps to ape slavishly the actual inventions of any other university's cheerleaders something might be done in that direction to make our cheering more effective, in other words, "to put it across better." It is a situation which calls for originality and that, we are convinced, runs rampant around Queen's since viewing the initiation a few days ago. The greater majority of the work, however, must be done by the rooters. A cheer-leader may tie himself in order to wring a re-assuring

and inspiring yell from the supporters at a critical moment. If he does not get the support his efforts go for naught and with the team giving the best that is in them to win, the very least the supporters can do is yell.

Reading R. L. Stevenson's "Memories and Portraits" we were struck with the following description of the Edinburgh University Student and student days as they once were: "His college life has little of restraint and nothing of necessary gentility. He will find no quiet clique of the exclusive, studious and cultured; no rotten-borough of the arts. All classes rub shoulders on greasy benches. The raffish young gentleman in gloves must measure his scholarship with the plain clownish laddie from the parish school. They separate, at the session's end, one to smoke cigarettes about a watering place, the other to resume the labours of the field beside his peasant family." In many ways it would appear that the traditions of Edinburgh are the traditions of Queen's.

Associate Editor, Medicine

**MISS WRONG LECTURES ON
"STUDENT LIFE IN EUROPE"**

On Wednesday evening, October 12th, in the Large English Room, Miss Margaret Wrong gave a very interesting address. She has been acting as Travelling Secretary for the Women's Student Organization, and has visited Universities in thirteen different countries of Europe.

Miss Wrong stated that to the visitor in the large cities everything seemed to go along in the ordinary way; throngs of well-dressed people were to be seen on the streets, at the theatres, and crowding the cafes. But the condition of the middle classes, better seen in the smaller cities, is that of extreme poverty.

High prices, lack of fuel, food and clothing, were in many cases noticeable, and the Universities, due to lack of funds, were unable to provide themselves with modern equipment or up-to-date texts.

In Russia, one found the student working during the day and attending lectures in the early morning and at night. All authorities say that the outlook for Russia is dark unless the educated classes can be kept up, for it would be very serious if the government of the country should pass into the hands of the ignorant.

The students of Central Europe are determined to preserve peace at all costs. Miss Wrong sees the only hope for the future in the glorious spirit of comradeship in intellectual matters that has always prevailed in all ages.

Miss Wrong lectured in a clear, fluent style, showing a thorough knowledge of her subject, calculated to revive a fresh interest in the grave problems facing Russia and Central Europe.

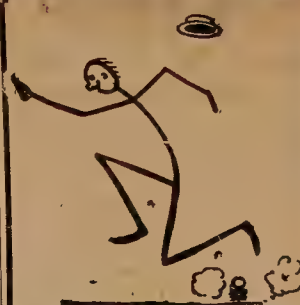
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MEDICINE

MED'S '24
"It's a Great Life"
This is the verdict brought in by each returning member of our class. Each year we have come back with new ambitions and high aspirations, and at last we are Medical students.

Our professors even apologize for having allowed us to creep around upon the floor for the past three sessions picking up the dirty things and putting them in our mouths. We have wallowed in the mire of anatomy physiology, chemistry, etc., and survived the evolutionary changes only to be confronted by a monster who says we must study the MIND as well as the BODY. He tells us when to start new paragraphs and the proper place for periods.

But we have advanced also. We have our own pathologists, a Lord High Collector of Pretty Pictures and a Lord High Collector of Pretty Specimens. We attend demonstrations in Institutions where even the clocks are crazy. Truly—"It's a great life."

MED'S '27
Who says Freshmen are not hard on the year's funds!

The taxi-cabs have been doing a rushing business this week, but sorry to say it is reducing the capital of the Year.

One of the most brilliant students was desirous to know the result after bones were boiled—any one experienced in this art kindly let him know. This brilliant student anticipates that the result would be soup.

An elderly man was persuaded by one of his sons to go with him to a football exhibition. The son paid for \$2 seats, "now Dad," said the son joyfully, "you'll see more excitement for your \$2 than you have ever seen in your life before." I've got my doubts about that," he gloomily replied. "Two dollars was all I paid for my marriage license."

What might have been a very serious accident nearly occurred in the Embryology class (in the Embryo). The well-known Mr. Stevenson almost lost the use of his upper lip, owing to the tangling of the hirsute adornment of the same lip in the gears of his microscope. It is about time the authorities recognized the right of the student to ordinary safety first precautionary measures. Some type of protecting fame should be provided. We suggest something along the lines of the time honoured moustache cup.

MEDICAL RUSH

(Continued from page 1.)
array was now at hand, and these dexterous men pitched camp north of the freshmen. Wicked visions flashed through the minds of the Sophomores, while keen anxiety was screened on the freshmen's countenances.

The Sophs charged with a dash and a fire which recalls the days of yore, "Sophs at the right of them, Sophs to the left of them, Sophs all over them." They were successful in tying the freshmen, and had them soon under custody. Then they at first creamed their faces with shoe polish, and poured sweet essence of motor oil over their bodies. The mixture was now sweetened and browned by molasses, which dropped from the head. The bodies of the freshmen were restored to their former colour by white rose flour, while feathers were dumped upon them (to make them light). The crowning glory of the day was the old (cowardly) fashioned eggs upon their heads. The Robinson Crusoes now lined up for their picture. Then after the picture, wagons which were formerly occupied by swine carried the freshmen through the city, and showed them off in their new attire. The eager female was out in front, along the sidewalk to see if her better half

was among the sufferers, while others were taking pictures of the spectacle, the like of which would never be seen again in a lifetime.

"It is a mighty good world, so it is dear boy, When even the worst is said, There's a smile and a tear, a sigh and a cheer But better be living than dead. A joy and a pain, a loss, and a gain, There's honey and maybe some gall, Yet still we declare, foul weather or fair, He's a mighty good Soph, after all."

"A Freshie."

SUCCESS IN LIFE

There is a very common idea that almost anyone who gives his mind to it can achieve what is called success in life. Such an idea, however, is, for the most part, erroneous. If our standards were higher than they are, if our natures were closer to the perfect, we should understand by the expression, success in life, success in character, growth in courage and charity, a more intimate knowledge of ourselves and our characters, the triumph that consists in leaving the world better than we found it. But to the great mass of us success in life usually means one of four things.

In the first place, there is distinction in pure or applied science. Such distinction is sought by few; it is very inadequately appreciated or apprehended by the many; it seldom brings wealth, and not by any means always fame, to those who attain it.

Then there is distinction in art and literature. Those who attain this are not very often wealthy, but usually they get their meed of fame and laudation.

Thirdly, there is distinction in politics of one kind or another. This brings the power which comes from the direct influence over the lives and affairs of other men.

Finally, there is success in accumulating money. This is the commonest form of success. And this is what most people mean when they talk of success in life. Now, can any person who gives his mind to it achieve that form of success? It is a very common idea that he can. But such an idea, as we said just now, is, for the most part, an erroneous one.

Let us consider, for a moment, the people whom we know have been most successful pecuniarily. Are they, as a rule, the ablest, the most enlightened, the most mentally original, among our acquaintance? Almost certainly they are nothing of the kind.

To a very large proportion of the pecuniarily successful, their fortune has come without any very obvious reason. Having no shining and disputable qualities to distinguish them from the multitude of their fellows, they have been favored by good luck. Of course, there are those who will say: pecuniary success is never due mainly to chance—and the pecuniarily successful are frequently foremost in asserting this in father dogmatic fashion. But thinking men, if they look around them, can generally find, without much difficulty, vastly good proofs to the contrary within the circle of their acquaintance.

Again, another large proportion of the pecuniarily successful are men of respectable, but not dazzling gifts. But one gift they possess in unstinted measure, as a rule, and that is the will to succeed. They are passionately intent on pecuniary success, and so they are always on the alert for it. They know how best to take occasion by the hand when there is any question of making money. They are not necessarily—perhaps they are not usually—more industrious than the rest of us, but they are more constantly on the look-out. Their success is due to their "eye for the main chance," as the saying goes.

Finally, there is the kind of pecuniary success which is due to undoubted merit of a high order. This sort of success needs no explanation—for it explains itself. What proportion of this kind of success bears to the sum total of all pecuniary successes is a matter which need not be discussed here.

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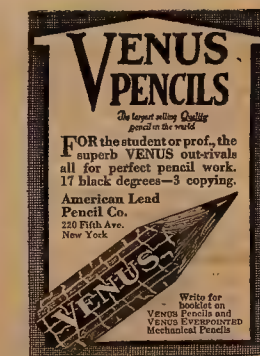
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Indeed, we feel that we are getting on somewhat delicate ground. We all know a certain number of pecuniarily successful men. Of how many of them do we think, deep down in our hearts, that their good fortune is due to their unquestionably high merit?

Now it must be fairly obvious that only a very small minority of the population can be expected either to be singularly favored by blind chance; or to possess the peculiar, and not always admirable qualities such as make the acquisition of money in large chunks the be-all and the end-all of existence; or to be distinguished by sheer, undeniable merit. Hence, the idea that it is within the competence of anyone who puts his mind to it to achieve pecuniary success—or, as far as that goes, any of the other forms of success mentioned above, either—on any notable scale will not hold water. But the majority of people probably do not hunger and thirst after any outstanding success. And yet they cannot be regarded, and do not regard themselves, as failures. More or less, and for the most part, modestly, they fulfil them themselves. —Journal of Commerce.

NOTICE

Owing to the tendency to send in late copy, the Journal is compelled to make a ruling that nothing received after 9:00 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays will be published.

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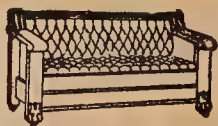
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ARTS

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MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB WELL
ATTENDED

The Mathematics and Physics Club held its first meeting for the session in the Small Math. Room, on Friday afternoon. The meeting was addressed by the Honorary-President of the Club, Doctor Miller, who chose as his subject "Figures in 'N' dimensions." The lecture was very interesting and full of surprises for most of the students had carefully kept their minds away from dimensions higher than the third, and it was a surprise to learn that Euclid's theorem regarding corners, faces and edges in an ordinary solid figure could be extended to figures in four, five, six or more dimensions. At the close of the lecture all were visualizing objects in n-dimensional space—a somewhat difficult feat when one considers that, as a picture of three-dimensional space has two dimensions, so a picture of six-dimensional space will have five dimensions.

There was a very good attendance, and the interest shown in the Club seems to promise a most successful year. The Club will meet weekly and students and professors will address alternate meetings. The speaker for the next meeting is Mr. J. T. McNeely, B.A., who has a very interesting subject, so don't fail to be present, on Monday, October 23rd, at 4:10 p.m.

THE FRENCH CLUB

Last Tuesday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, the French Club entertained about seventy-five of its members in the Levana Room, at its first meeting.

A very delightful programme had been arranged. Miss Marion MacArthur, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Booth, sang a charming French song; Mr. Duncan, daintily garbed in formal Freshman attire, gave a violin solo; Mr. Cook, gave a short address in lucid French, on the French Canadian Habitant, and Miss Lois Osborne, of Arts '26, delighted us with a piano solo. Then tea was served.

The meeting was very sociable and chatty, and the number of new members surprisingly large. We hope that every one who attended Tuesday's meeting will get 100% attendance throughout the term and that each meeting will find still newer members.

Watch the Bulletin Boards for notice of the next meeting—we shall be simply delighted to have you join us and under the leadership of our President, Miss Marion McFadyen, you can't help but find the Club most thoroughly enjoyable.

ARTS '26

On Friday, October 13th, the Freshmen and Freshettes of Arts were introduced, to one of the most important parts of Queen's life,—student government. Notwithstanding the bad luck usually associated with such a day and date, a large number assembled in the Mathematics Room to organize their year. Mr. J. T. M. Wilson, presided, and in an interesting and instructive address set forth the privileges and duties of Queen's students. The speaker also strongly advised Freshmen to observe certain rules and reminded them of the Arts Concursus. Especially affecting the men were the rules prohibiting "fussing" and encouraging the wearing of Queen's ties. Mr. Wilson then conducted the elections for Year Officers and the following were chosen:

Hon. President—Prof. MacClemen
President—Carl Smith.
Vice-President—Miss Dorothy Gibson.
Sec.-Treasurer—J. W. Jandrew.
Poet—A. Bunt.
Historian—Miss Osborne.
Prophet—M. Tillotson.
Orator—R. Hewgill.
Marshall—Mr. Hunter.
Critic—Miss Laidley.
Journal Reporters—Miss Whittaker and
H. S. Shurtleff.

The President then took the Chair and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Wilson. It was then arranged to hold the meetings every second Friday, and the Freshmen dispersed after giving Queen's and Arts yells.

ARTS '25

The new Executive of '25 was elected on Saturday, as follows:

Hon.-Pres.—Prof. D. McArthur, (accl.)
President—D. B. Taylor.
Vice-President—Miss K. Elliot.
Sect'y.—Treasurer—D. M. Allan.
Assist. Sec'y.—Treasurer—Miss R. McClement.
Historian—N. R. Burke.
Prophetess—Miss J. Henderson.
Poetess—Miss Lois Taylor, (Accl.)
Orator—T. Mounter, (Accl.)
Marshal—Roscoe Elliot.

To '26

Keep low thy dome, O Freshman,
Lest thou shouldst have regrets,
Raise not thy trustful blinking orbs
And gaze at OUR Freshettes.

Father—My boy, the early bird catches the first worm.

Son—But how about the worm?

Father—Foolish youth! That poor worm had not got up in the morning. He was just returning from Portsmouth after seeing a girl home from the Sydenham Sing Song.

Warning is hereby given that any Freshette who in any way tries to catch, capture, captivate or seize any of my last year's attachments in the masculine line at the coming reception will be forced to

use powder and rouge every day for a week, as is the Levana custom.

(Signed) Ima Nutt.

We may expect a great change in the weather after the Freshman's reception as the subject will have been threshed out many times.

From the University of Rome Gazette
26 B.C.

Prof. Pluckus of the English Department of the University of Rome announces that owing to the assassination of Brutus by Julius Caesar, no classes will be held on the Kalends of Febrarins.

Freshmen are warned not to carry stones of more than three inches in diameter, and sandals must be worn instead of dancing pumps in the initiation at the Forum. Beware the ides of October.

Freshmen who desire subjects for conversation at the Freshman's Reception may obtain censored lists from the registrar, Marco Plato et Saucero at any time from the Ninth hour of the day until the second watch.

ARTS '24

Frosh—What is a one-cent sale?

Junior—A sale where you can get two hair cuts for the price of one and one cent.

Frosh—Oh! yes, I got a one-cent one on initiation day.

I would like to inform the members of '24, that T. A. V. C-r-y, the famous aluminum king, has made his fortune selling aluminum and has entered into the banking profession. He would like to sell his aluminum trade route, and any prospective buyer, preferably a "freshie" at the business, can have his Eskimo trade and Ford car for a song. Apply 227 Albert St., City.

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LEVANA

MISS WRONG'S LECTURES APPRECIATED

Several of the members of Levana availed themselves of the privilege afforded them last Thursday and Friday, hearing Miss Wrong tell them much about the European students and also of discussing with her some of the student problems. Levana appreciate very much these special gatherings held for the girls and are deeply indebted to Miss Wrong for the help given.

MISS WRONG ON "THE RELATION OF THE STUDENT TO INTERNATIONALISM"

(Continued from page 1.)

On Thursday night Miss Wrong gave the first of her lectures in the large English Room, to a deeply appreciative audience. She is an extremely interesting speaker and her subject is one of vital importance.

Miss Wrong told of conditions in Europe, she spoke of Austria, where the continued depreciation of the currency heralds an economic breakdown. An illustration of the disparity at present between salaries and prices is the fact that while the pension of a soldier's widow is 600 kronin, a loaf of bread costs 750 kronin; a professor's salary is 80,000 kronin per month, and a very ordinary hat is worth 50,000 kronin. It is the salaried class that is suffering most. The doctors, lawyers, professors. The people who own a little land are able to produce enough food to live, but ever they have not the money to buy clothing, and those who depend on salaries can buy neither food nor clothing.

Students going to classes in the morning and evening, work all day at any sort of occupation they can find in order to make enough to live. They are undernourished, having usually only one meal per day, and that one of soup, a piece of black, or sometimes of white bread and some vegetable. Occasionally they have something more, but are seldom able to afford it. This noon meal they usually get at community kitchens, which, being subsidized by the government or foreign aid is cheaper than the restaurants.

In many of the houses where students live there is no heat. They do not expect heat in their rooms and their clothing is pitifully inadequate. Consequently the students are physical weaklings, subject to all sorts of diseases which are aggravated by lack of food and warmth. In recent clinics it has been found that 45% of the students of Central Europe have tuberculosis. Famine and plague sweep through the country.

It is vital to the world that the educated classes in these countries should be saved. They are the only adequate leaders of their countries. If leadership is to be left in the hands of the uneducated masses and the war profiteers who are wealthy enough to survive, the condition of those countries will grow steadily worse, with infinite danger to the civilization of the world.

We are intimately connected with the affairs of these students in Central Europe—in Russia. It is of prime importance to us that they should be able successfully to meet the problem that faces them today.

After the lecture there was a short discussion and Miss Wrong answered many questions that were put to her concerning the working of the Relief agencies.

THE FLAPPER

McGill Gazette.

Who was this wild and winsome coo That made poor Adam pull the boot And taste of that forbidden fruit?

A Flapper.

This Cleopatra maiden fair

For whom great Caesar tore his hair,
Who was this vamp so debonair?

A Flapper.

Who was this biddy called Salome

That robbed John Baptist of his dome,
The one that made mere man leave home?

A Flapper.

Who is it now that flashes by

With scanty clothes and dropping eye,
For whom some sap would gladly die?

A Flapper.

Who strokes the Profs. upon their nob,

And on their shoulders gently sobs,
While some swell mark from them she robs?

A Flapper.

Who it is spends their hard-earned kale

Who makes this life a woeful tale
Who is more deadly than the male?

A Flapper.

AMBITION

Some fellows are born with ambition

To blossom in letters and verse;
Some shine in the ring, some think that the thing

Is to learn to proficiently curse.

Some labor to color a meerschaum;

Some fellows' chief aim is repose;

CAFETERIA

Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

But higher I deem my particular scheme,
Much greater and grander than those.

Amid all the earth's vain desires,

My aim is a noble one, viz.:

'Tis to once tie a tie like the collar-ad guy,
Just once wear an outfit like his.

His picture adds charm to the trolleys;

He ornaments each magazine;

Were he female, he'd be in the Follies;

You know the gazabo I mean:

Complexion that rivals an actress;

'Twould drive a Beau Brummell to drink.

Just once, I confess, I wish I could dress

Like the collar-advertisement gink.

A local theatre advertised Four "Hose-

men." Presumably one of those fiery tales.

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Seats on Sale here for all Football
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SCIENCE**SCIENCE INITIATION**

"Do unto others as you have had others do unto you," and that is what the lordly Sophs set out to do on Thursday morning last. The initiation which was scheduled to take place at 10.30 a.m. at the old Athletic Ground, took place almost on time, even if it didn't start in the manner intended.

The Freshies gathered early in anticipation of the event and as soon as the Arts initiation was over they gathered at the south end of the field and playing to a large audience they forced the excitement by rushing a party of Sophs at the north end of the field whom they slightly outnumbered. Much to the surprise of the crowd, who expected to see an interesting struggle, the Sophs had little difficulty in putting the Freshies "hors-de-combat" in other words, all tied up.

Then started a series of events designed to cause the freshies to fear and respect the mighty Sophs. They were first branded with "Sc. '26" in shoe blackening. Then they were blindfolded and taken to the chute where after being put in good working order with a copious amount of garage oil, they were given a fast ride down a well oiled chute into a pit of sawdust.

Our Prof. in economics might have received a good lesson in specialization of labour had he been there for no sooner did the victims land in the pit than they were taken away by branding specialists and branded by the simple process of holding a piece of ice on the chest of the unfortunate victim and a handful of burning feathers under his nose. After that he was permitted to see and was led to the mighty throne where he gave his name, took the oath of allegiance to the Engineering Society and was profusely anointed with hen fruit long since decaised and coated with a nice thick coat of paste to keep out the cold.

After the initiation the initiators and initiated lined up for a photo, and then made a bee-line for the Gym. to give "Bobby" a job cleaning up the mess.

SCIENCE '23

The economic trial method: Put the baby in the bath; if it turns red it is hot, and if it turns blue it is cold.

Beauty like old Masterpieces of Art is appreciated on account of its rareness and many amateurs try to copy it.

Uneasy lies the tooth that wears a crown.

FROM FORCE OF HABIT.

Barber to bald-headed man: "Wet or dry?"

Have you heard Ernie's latest song: "The Bootleggers Daughter, They are Hunting for Her Still."

**AN AFTERNOON WITH THE
MOVIES**

The other afternoon I happened to wander down town and having a few hours and fewer cents to spend I looked around for a good place to invest them. By some kind of fortune, I don't know whether it was good or bad, I stopped in front of the movie house, and noticed in front of the theatre a sign which read: "Matinee at 2.15." Since matinee means morning I couldn't understand what the sign was doing out there in the afternoon but maybe they didn't have an afternoon sign. But it was the 2.15 that puzzled me most. What did it mean? Was it the price of the seats per dozen? I asked the door keeper and he informed me that that was the time the show started and if I didn't hurry I would miss the first of the show, so I hurried up to the upright coffin with the window in the front where the girl sells tickets, bought a ticket and hustled in.

Inside, the show was perfectly dark and

I tried to find a seat. I learned the truth of that old saying: "try, try again, you'll succeed at last" and I had three tries for a seat. The first time I sat down squarely in an elderly lady's lap and rose again very hurriedly. I was awfully glad it was dark so she couldn't see who I was. I apologized very nicely and moved on to try again. The second time I was more fortunate and landed in the lap of a young lady. Whether she was married or single I didn't linger long enough to find out but begged her pardon and floundered on farther, stepping on people's feet and bringing forth gasps as I tramped on their pet corn, till I found a vacant seat. My third try was a success.

I just got nicely seated when the title of the picture was flashed on the screen and I learned I was about to observe the famous pair, Randolph Vaseline and Gorrie Swamysum, in that equally famous cereal, "Grape Nuts." I learned afterwards that the "Nuts" part referred to the players and "Grape" because they acted in bunches.

The first reel was taken up by giving the names of the players, the name of the author and all his family. But on second thought they couldn't have been all his family because one read "Photographed by Heck," and another read, "Directed by Gosh." They may have been, I couldn't say for sure.

During this part of the show I discovered that I wasn't the only one in the show that could read. My kind friends around me must have been educated because they spelled out each word distinctly and it helped me greatly in understanding what was on the screen.

Thanks to the same kind friends I was able to follow the show very closely and sometimes I was able to get way ahead of it. When it came to the part where the hero was attacked by half a dozen crooks in a shack where he had attempted to rescue the leading lady, I thought the show was all over because they broke nearly every

piece of scenery they could pick up, over his head and I never expected to see him come up alive; but not so with my prophet on the right. He leaned over and remarked that the hero would beat them off and ride away with the girl and sure enough he did. What a remarkable man and what a wonderful rugby player he would have made, to be able to stand up against all that.

I had no trouble in reading the sub-titles as everybody in my vicinity seemed to vie with one another in reading in loud stage whispers and explaining the pictures and the actors who, judging from their familiarity, must have been friends of theirs.

I sat the show out, and left with the crowd feeling all the thrills of a movie fan.

STUDENTS**SOMETHING NEW**

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Students, Why Spend Car Fare and Waste an Hour Going Down Town,
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Remember, Thursday, Oct. 12th, is the Sweetest Day in the year—Candy Day!
A full line of Chocolate bars. Any 6 bars for 25c

SPORT

Levana's agonized excitement over intercollegiate athletics is truly pathetic. There were actually five girls who found in their hearts and purses, a quarter to enter in the Levana Pool. What overpowering self sacrifice is this! The Montreal game, therefore, was adorned by no representative of Levana as a whole. Consider how cheering it must be for the team to overhear such girlish enthusiasm as "Oh well, I don't like rugby, it's such a stupid game to watch, and I don't understand it anyway." However, Levana ultimately agreed that the victory at Montreal was rather nice. This was said in tones as deeply interested as when saying, "I'm glad we have pancakes for breakfast." Last year there was at least a preference of interest—the campus was dotted with tri-colored tams or streamers and the pools for the games at Montreal and Toronto were jammed with candidates. Enthusiasm evidently has gone out with short skirts!

QUEEN'S 1, KINGSTON 0

On Saturday afternoon the Queen's soccer team opened the season by defeating the city team, score 1-0. The game was rather ragged with flashes of good soccer once in awhile. The Kingston team were out-classed from the beginning and most of the play was in their territory; only the spectacular work of the Kingston goalie saved them from a larger score. For the winners Graham and Couse were the best and turned in a fine game; the former scoring on a pass from MacGregor about two minutes after play commenced.

Line-up:

Queen's—goal, Thomas; backs, Scott r., and MacLachlan, l.; halves, Naylor, l., and Wallace, r.; forwards, Taggart, l.o.; MacGregor, l.i.; Graham, c.; Cross, r.i., and Couse, r.o.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

For the first time in many years the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be played in Kingston. The Staff of Rockwood Hospital has put two splendid courts at the disposal of the Club. Varsity, McGill, R. M. C. and Queen's have all entered teams and the Tournament will start on the morning of Thursday, 19th. Queen's has an exceptionally strong team this year and should go a long way. Four men are being entered in the singles and two pairs in the doubles.

In the College Tournament, bad weather conditions prevented much playing last week. One fourth round match was played Stewart vs. Maybee, the former winning 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Thomas, Stewart, Jones, and MacLachlan, are left in the semi-finals.

QUEEN'S 12, MCGILL 1

(Continued from page 1.)

the wind behind them, Queen's started a kicking game. On their 1st down Crain gained 6 yards for McGill but was knocked out on a wicked tackle by Thomas. McGill were trying out a varied assortment of

line bucks but could not make gains. Johnstone replaced Reynolds at middle wing. Queen's were gaining ground steadily, and worked the ball into position for a drop. On the 3rd down Leadley booted a lovely one over the bar from McGill's 30 yd. line. Queen's, 4; McGill, 1. Walker replaced Veale at outside and Mundell relieved Campbell. McGill kicked off to Harding and Dave returned the kick, striking a McGill man, and was recovered by Queen's at centre field. On the 1st down the Tri-colour were penalized 15 yards, their only loss in the game. Batstone kicked a long one and threw Carroll back before he got started. Flanagan made 15 yards on an end run, and

(Continued on page 8.)

QUEEN'S III, 12, R.M.C. 6

(Continued from page 1.)

a touch. The convert hit the bar and bounded over. Queen's 8, R.M.C. 6.

Stung by this reverse Queen's came back and started to tear up R.M.C. line. The Cadets were forced to kick and when Dungan kicked to Birkett he fumbled and Hansuld fell on the ball. Baird dropped the ball going through centre, but Ritchie heaved Gill back for a safety. Queen's 10, R.M.C. 6.

Queen's kept up the pressure and advanced to R.M.C. ten yard line. Time was against them, however, and the best they could do was a safety when Holt's drop hit Cadet wing and Gill was downed behind the line. Game ended. Queen's 12, R.M.C. 6.

Line-up

R.M.C.—f.w., Price, h.b., Turner, Kirkpatrick, Birkett; q.b., Gill; snap, Campbell; insides, Yule, Foster; middles, Richardson, Barclay; outsides, Black, McCall; subs., Smith, McMahon, Hargraft, Andrews, Donnelly.

Queen's—f.w., Affleck; h.b., Holt, Dungan, McInnis; q.b., Baird; snap, McCartney; insides, Voaden, Ritchie; middles, King, Bracken; outsides, Chesser, Finkle, subs., Drew, Carmichael, Hansuld, Wilson.

Referee—E. O. Sliter, K.C.I.

Umpire—W. Squires, Limestones.

Head Linesman—Col. Constantine, R. M.C.

A GOOD GROUND HOCKEY PLAYER

1. Eats no pie.
2. Has eight hours of sleep.
3. Does not get winded.
4. Hits with one side of stick only.
5. Never loses her temper.
6. Turns out for every practice.
7. Is unselfish in play.
8. Plays her own position.
9. Passes ball before she is checked.
10. Works for the team, not herself.
11. Always is a good loser.

Remember games are rarely won by individual rushes but by combination.

Frosh—"I met a most respectable girl last night."

Frosh—"How so?"

Frosh—"She was walking home, from a car drive!"

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Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copy of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1922

QUEEN'S 12, MCGILL 1

(Continued from page 7)

on the next buck Manson went through for 10 more. McGill lost 10 yards for offside and kicked to Batstone on their 2nd down. On Queen's 1st down, Leadley kicked over the line from centre field and Thomas and Walker downed Carroll behind for Queen's 5th point. Flanagan made yards again on and end run, and was hurt in the play. On McGill's 3rd down, Flanagan kicked to Leadley and the ball was presented to Queen's at the kicking point for failure to give yards. Veale came on for Thomas and Campbell for Walker. The second quarter ended with McGill in possession on their 10 yard line. Half time score—Queen's 5; McGill, 1. Play was not as close as the score might indicate and McGill were never within scoring distance after the first minute of play. The lines were evenly matched, but the Tri-colour backs and outsides were far superior to their opponents and the whole Queen's team was fresh and had not suffered a single casualty, while McGill had required first aid several times. During the intermission the 'Rooters Club' kept things lively and the Queen's bear was paraded around for inspection.

The 3rd quarter opened with the wind too slight to be much of a factor in kicking. Carroll kicked off to Leadley and 'Pep' went through for 15 yards. On the 1st down Batstone went through for 20 yards, but the ball was lost getting it into play on the next buck. McGill were kicking regularly on the 1st down. Ambridge was hurt stopping Reynolds but refused to go off. Queen's lost the ball in a scrimmage, and McGill gave it right back on their 1st down. Batstone made yards on Queen's 1st down. Queen's made yards again on three straight bucks and Ambridge was put out of the game attempting to stop McKelvey. Leadley kicked and Carroll booted on McGill's 2nd down. Batstone took the catch and returned a long drive and Carroll was held on McGill's 10 yard line. On their 2nd down Carroll kicked to Leadley but the ball was called back and entered to Queen's. On the 1st down a beautifully worked end run, Batstone to Leadley to Harding, sent Dave across without any opposition for the only touch of the game, and 'Pep' made the score 11-1 when he converted. Carroll kicked off to Batstone and the latter as usual ran it back 15 yards. On Queen's 2nd down, McKelvey broke through the centre of the line and ran 30 yards through a clear field before passing to Walker. Flanagan jumped into the game again and was given a big hand from the crowd. Leadley kicked a long one and Carroll returned. 'Pep' took the catch and was away with an open field when a McGill man hit him in the eye in an attempted tackle and he was forced to go off. Nickle replaced Harding on the secondary defence, and Dave moved back into Leadley's place. Batstone kicked out on Queen's 2nd down and Harding made a beautiful punting catch and 10 yard gain from Carroll's boot as the quarter whistle blew. 3rd quarter score—Queen's, 11; McGill, 1. It was in this quarter Queen's showed most marked superiority over McGill, in both play and condition. McGill were constantly substituting and suffered numerous casualties as well.

Play opened in the final quarter with Queen's in possession at mid-field. On the 1st down Batstone went around the end and made 45 yards before being brought down. On Queen's 3rd down, Batstone kicked over the line and Walker held Carroll for a rouge. Queen's, 12; McGill, 1. Leadley came on again for Nickle. Leadley and Carroll exchanged kicks and Ambridge was hurt again and forced to leave. Manson replacing him. Muirhead and Evans were banished in quick succession, and with two men to the good, McGill gained yards twice. Muirhead and Evans came on together and the line stiffened up. Carroll kicked to Leadley and 'Pep' fumbled, McGill getting possession on Queen's 40 yard line. On their 2nd down, Carroll attempted an onside kick, but the ball was recovered by Queen's on their 15 yard line. On the 2nd buck Leadley ran it back 35 yards on a beautiful end run as the final whistle blew. Queen's, 12; McGill, 1.



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The work of the whole team was everything that could be wished for. The line stood up to its first hard test in fine style, and held the much heavier McGill line with ease. Harding and Campbell got in some heady tackling in the secondary defence and were down on every kick; and Muddell, still suffering from the injury sustained last Saturday, was not used any more than necessary but showed that he will make as good in the Senior Intercollegiate as he was in the Intermediate. The work of Batstone and Leadley on the half line was beautiful, and the manner in which they combined in their runs was a treat for any football enthusiast, whether friend or foe. The tackling of the outside wings was deadly, and Thomas, Veale and Walker combined in making the long boots of Leadley and Batstone count for every inch gained. Invariably the McGill halves were downed where they caught the ball, and on the other hand the blocking of these boys was so good as to give the Queen's backs a chance for a get-away on every McGill kick. The whole team worked together as only Johnny Evans could make them, and showed the condition, football knowledge, and fighting spirit that stamp them a championship aggregation. For McGill, Flanagan while on, turned in an excellent game, as did Carroll; while on the line Manson did some excellent plunging. The rest of the team were only very mediocre and did not have the condition to stand up to the attacks of a well-trained team. The game was very impartially handled by Bob Isbister, of Hamilton, and Dave McCann, of Ottawa.

Line-up:

Halves McGill
Flanagan
Carroll
Little

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922.

No. 4

QUEEN'S DIVIDE WEDNESDAY'S HONOURS WITH R.M.C. TEAMS

JUNIORS WIN ROUND—INTERMEDIATES TAKE SEVERE DEFEAT

Queen's divided a double header with R.M.C. in yesterday's rugby. The Juniors beat R.M.C. 11-7-5, thereby winning the round by 19-11, but the Intermediates lost to R.M.C. 28-2.

The Junior game was a scrappy exhibition of rugby in which the defence of both teams was considerably stronger than the offensive. Queen's won mainly because of the spirit of fight which they possessed. The backfield was very steady but not fast. Dungan kept up his good punting of a week ago, and King, Whitton and Bleeker played well in the line. The tackling of the outsiders and of McInnis and McCartney also featured. R. M. C., as usual, showed some fine tackling and interference work. Their trick plays did not work very successfully, as the Queen's line refused to be drawn.

The Intermediate game was R.M.C.'s from start to finish. The Cadets have one of the best trained Intermediate teams of recent years. Their interference was perfect and tore big holes in the Queen's line. On the defensive their tackling was great. The Queen's backs held a fumbling party all afternoon, and the whole squad had an off-day. The line fought hard, but were up against too much Heasman. Abernethy and James were good in spots, but the spots weren't close enough together.

Queen's were deprived of a touchdown on a rather doubtful decision in the last quarter. Bond secured a blocked kick and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, only to be called back for going out of bounds by the Cadet touchline judge.

The Junior game got away about 2.00, Queen's won the toss and took advantage of the wind. R.M.C. kicked off to Baird, but they were offside and Queen's secured at midfield. Queen's kicked continually and Dungan soon punted for a rouge. Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0.

Dungan continued to punt and when Smith fumbled, Drew fell on the ball for a touch in the corner. Stewart failed to convert. Queen's 6, R.M.C. 0.

In the second quarter R.M.C. took a turn at the kicking game and Birkett soon kicked for a rouge. Queen's 6, R. M. C. 1.

They continued to press, but Queen's line held. Just before half time Birkett kicked a field goal, making the score, Queen's 6, R.M.C. 4.

The game was a hard fight in the second half. The wind was of little advantage to either. Dungan kicked for a point in the third quarter, making the score, Queen's 7, R.M.C. 4.

In the last quarter R. M. C. took the offensive, but good work by the Queen's line prevented them from scoring, except when Stewart was downed for a rouge. Final score, Queen's 7, R.M.C. 5.

NOTICE

The second regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held at 7.30 p.m. Saturday, October 21, 1922, in Convocation Hall.

The following notice of motion has been given:

1. That Art. VII (Sec. 2) of the Constitution of the A.M.S. be suspended insofar as it deals with the suspension of meetings, and that the meeting be held on Monday now to Christmas Eve, from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. on Monday evening at 7.30 p.m.

ALAN M. S. ON, A.M.S.

Line-up.
R.M.C. II.—f.w., Prince; halves, Smith, Turner, Kirkpatrick; quarter, Gill; snap, Richardson; insides, Barclay, Foster; middle, Richardson, Yule; outsides, Morton, Black.

Queen's III.—f.w., McCartney; halves, Stewart, Dungan, McInnis; quarter, Baird; snap, Young; insides, Hansuld, Voaden; middles, King, Whitton; outsides, Drew, Minnes; subs., Carmichael, McCracken, Bliss, Bleeker.

In the second game Queen's kicked off against the wind. Bracken was hurt in the first minute and forced to retire. He was replaced by Ritchie, who played a scrappy game. R.M.C. played a punting game and finally Dolan was caught for a safety. R.M.C. 2, Queen's 0.

R.M.C. kicked again and when Nickle and Holt fumbled in succession, they plunged through for a touch which was converted. R.M.C. 8, Queen's 0.

In the second quarter Queen's had the wind, but Nickle kicked poorly, and R. M.C. plunged over for another touchdown, which was not converted. R.M.C. 13, Queen's 0.

Queen's secured a single point on the kick off when it rolled out behind the soldiers' goal line. R.M.C. 13, Queen's 1.

Holt lost the ball in a tackle and R. M. C. plunged across for another touch which was converted. R.M.C. 19, Queen's 1.

(Continued on page 8.)

R.C.H.A. VICTORS WITH SCORE 3-0

DEFEAT COLLEGE IN CITY LEAGUE SOCCER

Queen's played their second game in the City League for the Harvey Milne cup on Wednesday afternoon against R. C. H. A. A high west wind and cold weather were not very conducive to good playing. R. C. H. A. won the toss and played with the wind and had no difficulty in keeping the ball in Queen's quarters. R. C. H. A. scored three goals in the first half, Graham scoring two and one being shot in off Scott. Queen's showed the lack of team work due to insufficient practice and were inclined to bunch at times. In the second half Queen's were unable to score although they kept the ball at the R. C. H. A. end. The final score was 3 to 0 for R. C. H. A.

Line-up:
Goal—Thomas; full backs, MacLachlan, Scott; halves, Wallace, Stewart, Naylor; forwards, Couse, Cross, Graham, MacGregor, McKercher.

THE BULLETIN

Friday:

4.15—Arts '23 meet in Large English Room.

4.15—Arts '26 meet in Room A2, New Arts.

8.00—Convocation, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

Last day of Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

7.30—A.M.S.

Monday:

8.00 p.m.—Frontenac Naturalists Club meet in New Medical Building.

8.00 p.m.—Dr. Skelton to address Polecon Club on "Present Conditions In Europe."

INELIGIBILITY RUMOURS FALSE

QUEEN'S PLAYERS MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS—MCGILL AND VARSITY THOUGHT TO BE WITHIN THE LAW

Rumors have been circulated widely during the past few weeks concerning the athletes at the different universities belonging to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. There has been also some criticism of the refusal to allow certain students to compete in Intercollegiate athletic events. As many who are interested in athletics have no idea of the method of determining the eligibility of a player, the Journal has considered it advisable to obtain an authoritative statement from the representative of Queen's on the Board of Reference of the Intercollegiate Union, Professor R. L. Bruce. Dr. Bruce accordingly gave the interview which follows:

"It may be well to state briefly the requirements that must be met before a man is allowed to compete in any Intercollegiate athletic event. They are as follows:

1. The competitor must be an amateur—that is, he must not have received or be receiving money or its equivalent for competing.

2. He must be regularly admitted to the college course and be taking a regular year's work in such courses.

3. He must have passed the regular examination of his preceding year in a sufficient number of classes to enable him to graduate in the regular time usually required for the course.

Eligibility certificates are required of all competitors. The Registrar or Dean of the Faculty of the University certifies as to the proper registration of the athlete, and a professor whose course the man is taking certifies that he is attending the regular courses. These certificates are forwarded to the Secretary of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The Secretary of the Union with two others, the three representing To-

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

SPLENDID SHOWING IN HIGH JUMP AND SHOT PUT

The interfaculty track meet was held at the Stadium on Tuesday. It is unfortunate that for financial reasons a team cannot be sent to Montreal as undoubtedly Hunter in the high jump and Grondin in the shot put are of Intercollegiate calibre.

The results were as follows:

100 yards dash—Smith 1, Daly 2, Macdonald 3. Time 10 4/5.

Half Mile—Collins, Ploryart, Weir, 2-16 4/5.

Running Broad Jump—Maybee, Macdonald, Patterson, 18' 5".

220 Yds.—Daly, Smith, winners in each heat, 24 4/5 sec.

440 Yds.—Robertson, Collins, Downey, 58 sec.

1 Mile Run—E. Patton, Taylor, Pitts; time 5-30.

16 lb. Shot—Grondin, 34' 5", Robertson, 32' 4"; Davidson, 31' 4".

High Jump—R. Hunter, 5' 5 1/4"; McCure, 5' 3"; Davidson, 5' 2".

120 Yds. Hurdles—Macdonald, 21 sec., 1st heat; Hunter, 22 sec., 2nd heat.

3 Mile—James 17.58, Rankin, Baker. Discus—Hunter, 84-6.

Queen's and McGill forms the Board of Reference, and this board deals with all cases of the eligibility. Wherever there is any doubt as to the right of any man to compete the matter is referred to the member of the Reference Board from that University to which the man belongs and is investigated by him.

It has been stated freely in the sporting columns of certain newspapers, and so has gained some credence that certain men on the teams of the different universities are not eligible to take part in Intercollegiate athletics either because they are not amateurs as defined above, or because they have not been regularly admitted to the university courses, or

(Continued on Page 7.)

STAR CONTESTANTS CLASH IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TEAMS OF VARSITY, MCGILL, R.M.C. AND QUEEN'S MEET ON ROCKWOOD COURTS

The Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament started at Rockwood yesterday with the following players representing the three Universities.

McGill—W. F. Crocker, Clyde N. Ramsay, P. L. Douglas, D. Morrice, M. McDougall, Laurence Brown.

Varsity—J. Lyons, Larkin, Ham, N. J. Endicott, Phillips and Williams.

Queen's—Eric (Bud) Thomas; Ian MacLachlan, H. A. Jones, George Stewart, E. W. Cross, Jack Dunlop.

The visiting players were somewhat disappointed to discover that the tournament was to be played on grass courts. The turf of the Rockwood courts is of very even texture, but is at present rather too heavy for first class tennis. The unresponsive Slazinger balls were also unfortunately selected for use, but all the visitors have politely overlooked both these hindrances to good play and have expressed themselves as satisfied with conditions. Play opened on Thursday morning when the contestants furnished numerous thrills for the scanty gallery in spite of very adverse weather conditions.

1st Round Singles.

Morrice, McGill, defeated Endicott, Varsity, 6-2, 7-9, 6-1.

MacLachlan, Queen's, defeated Gunn, R. M. C., 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Crocker, McGill, defeated Gill, R. M. C., 6-0, 6-0.

Ham, Varsity, defeated Jones, Queen's, 6-0, 6-2.

Larkin, Varsity, defeated Sladen, R. M. C., 6-1, 6-3.

Douglas, McGill, defeated Griffin, Queen's, 6-1, 6-2.

Thomas, Queen's, defeated Hunter, R. M. C., 6-2, 6-4.

Lyons, Varsity, defeated Ramsay, McGill, 6-2, 6-4.

2nd Round Singles.

Morrice, McGill, defeated MacLachlan, Queen's, 6-0, 6-1.

Crocker, McGill, defeated Ham, Varsity, 6-3, 7-5.

Larkin, Varsity, defeated Douglas, McGill, 6-3, 6-1.

Thomas, Queen's, defeated Lyons, Varsity, 6-4, 8-6.

Summary of Points:
McGill, 5; Toronto, 4; Queen's, 3; R. M. C., 0.

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EDITORIAL

The term progresses and that old milestone, the Freshmen's Reception indicates that before long the maelstrom of social events, inter-year sports, and the thousand and one other college activities will come flooding around us, causing even the strong-willed an effort to keep up to the programme of work mapped out for themselves, and sweeping the weaklings off their feet. Already the presence of year elections is noticed with the brief buzz and flutter of excitement, the more or less haphazard flitting of offices, and too often the subsequent period of disillusionment.

As in the past, doubtless in the future, the same tendency will be noticeable to pile the load of offices on the shoulders of a few unfortunate individuals, till each literally groans beneath his load like the proverbial camel. It seems as though the principle of rewarding good work with more work is carried to an extreme in the filling of the various offices within the gift of the student-body. Frequently, we have seen, a willing and conscientious worker saddled, in spite of protest, with duties so numerous that were he a superman he could not attempt to give the service required for them all. This policy works in such a vicious manner as to place a premium on slighted duty. Many a man who starts out with a conscientious desire to do the work required of him becomes a loafer in self-defence, for public meetings everywhere seem to assume that if they can once get the victim securely installed in office, in some strange mysterious way the work attached will take care of itself. They fold their hands and lean back with a sigh of relief as who should say: "There is a duty well done!" forgetting that the problem has only begun. Or it may be that John Doe nominates John Smith for the office of President of a year, although he is of that shrinking type who are afraid of the sound of their own voices, merely because he, John Smith, at some previous date, nominated him, John Doe, for the office of Treasurer or Secretary of some society and this is a chance to get even which he cannot afford to miss. John Smith rises in a flurry of excitement and perspiration to make known his unfitness for office but the meeting sensing a joke in the situation rise merrily to the occasion and refuse to let him escape, indeed sometimes even refuse to let him be heard in spite of the fact that the university pays men to teach specialization of labor and finding the right man for the right job, etc., even in spite of the obvious truth,—a man with the physique and temperament of a shark with is unlikely to

make a good landscape artist. Again the offices of a society will often be filled from a group composed of possibly 10% of the most prominent men in the society while the quiet unobtrusive individual who perhaps possesses as much sterling worth and ability as the most spectacular office-seeker is lost in the crowd and goes his lonely way without a chance to find his stride or to gain the experience which should prove so valuable. If the samples of later life which we receive here in miniature are more than half of a college career many are losing the greater part of this course through the system in vogue. The problem is easily seen, the remedy is more obscure. Many colleges prevent the forced monopoly of office and succeed in "bringing the jobless man to the manless job," to use economic phraseology, by the use of the point system. Whether this is possible at Queen's or not, more care in the selection of candidates, a realization that while pinning a nomination on a man is a delicious joke his failure to "deliver the goods" is not, and an effort to bring out the man who is too modest to bring himself out should do much to remedy the situation.

REGARDING INELIGIBILITY

Elsewhere in these pages appears a statement by Professor E. L. Bruce, the Queen's representative on the Board of Reference of the Intercollegiate Union, regarding eligibility for Intercollegiate athletics. That such a statement should be necessary in Intercollegiate sporting circles seems regrettable, but since it is the only reply which can be made to the mass of innuendo which has been circulating of late, it becomes vitally necessary. We do not insult either of our sister colleges by assuming that they are officially responsible for such insidious propaganda, nor do we believe that the rumors began within their walls. To circulate such reports against a college which has fought an uphill fight for so many years against odds, a college which has never been too exacting in the matter of the eligibility of other colleges' players and which has set fair play above everything, is most unsportsmanlike; too much so to have come from either Varsity or McGill. Queen's neither needs nor desires any self-appointed judge to regulate her morals in the matter of deciding what rugby material she shall use and if it were not for the fact that even such groundless reports have a certain detrimental effect toward the college, among the outside public unacquainted with the facts of the case, she could well afford to ignore them. The old adage, however, still seems to hold: "Throw enough mud and some of it is sure to stick," and it is because of this that we are compelled to debate ourselves to the extent of answering such reports.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Various members of Levana 728 leading article in the sports column of Tuesday's issue, with some surprise are sorry that the writer is not sufficiently in touch with Levana to know of her keen enthusiasm for sports. Also the writer was obviously not at the A. S. meeting to see how Levana turned out to celebrate the victory in the war. The writer was at that time in Montreal but we are surprised that while there he (or she) who wields the pen so caustically did not notice the members of Levana, some of whom had won pools the girls made, and others who had paid their own fare down to see the game.

We feel that it is rather demeaning to have to write a reply of this kind, but when we remember the circulation that the Journal has among other colleges and schools, we feel that it is essential that a false impression such as was conveyed by Tuesday's article should not pass un-

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YOUR EYES

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A mistake was made in last week's Friday, Journal. Dr. Duane R. Hall, of Meds. '21, is practicing at Napanee instead of at Lancaster, Ont. Dr. Claude Hall of Medicine '20 is practicing at Lancaster.

MEDICINE

UNDER THE CLOCK

What did M-k-n-z-e say when, instead of listening to the sermon on Sunday evening he sought to hold hands with S-r B-u-r-s and found a mosquito biting him? Or was it a mosquito?

Why didn't the member of Lévana bet with the young aviator at the Molson Stadium during Saturday's game? Was she afraid he wouldn't take her up?

Did M-nt-g-m-r-y once say to Ro-t-e as the latter sought to put his arms around her:

"If you kiss me of course
You'll have to use force,
But I'll wager you're stronger than I am."
And what did Ro-t-e do?

Reading Dr. Coue's "Practice of Auto Suggestion," so kindly loaned us by Prof. F—, we were reminded of Sh-r-n, that bow-legged young man, who took the advice of his lady friend during his last summer of vacation and twelve times daily for three weeks, repeated that formula of Coue's "Every day, in every way, I'm getting better and better." At the end of his three weeks he was able to write to this lady friend: "Dear Lois, I'm no longer bow-legged, I'm knock-kneed."

—Yorick.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto may be had from Monday to Thursday of next week (inclusive), between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock at the committee room in the gymnasium.

D. G. WATT, M.S.

Queen's seems to have overcome her athletic jinx at last, and just to show everyone how little she cares for the signs that pessimists delight in, she indulges in an orgy of "thirteen stuff." How come? Well, flap an ear—Last year our rugby squad vanquished Varsity for the first time in thirteen years, and a wise mathematical bird called our attention to the fact that the figures of the year, 1921, added up to something simply terrible. This year our gay caravan pulled out on the old Kick-and-Push which first ran in 1313 A.D., timing their departure neatly, and arriving in Shag's town, on Friday, October 13th. Next afternoon they corralled a dozen points, which when injected into the "total score" column along with McGill's lonely one, gave thirteen again, and meant first defeat for the pea-soup boys by the Tricolour squad on the wine-drenched soil of Quebec in thirteen years. Before being locked up, the lunatic writer would like to point out that the total score in the game with Rowing Club was twice thirteen—and it is thirteen playing season's since Queen's won the championship of the Intercollegiate Senior series.

Yours gravenutly,
Arthur Teen.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS

Meds' Freshie to Arts' Freshie:

How is it that the nipples you fellows were wearing about your necks last week looked so worn out, cracked, and dilapidated?

Art's Freshie:—What more can you expect after the Sophs had been using them all last year?

A young man of earnest look and trustful expression was seen by his friends decorating himself with molasses, sawdust, grease and superannuated eggs. His friends regarded him with astonishment and finally asked him if he was just plain nutty or was he just a little off.

To these taunts he said nothing but drawing a pair of scissors from his pocket he began to clip his hair.

Then turning to his comrades he ex-

plained in a sad voice, "You see I am taking a correspondence course in the College and this is the initiation."

DON'T READ THIS

If you know that the staff of the Journal has been very badly crippled by the non-return of some of its members. This means that other members of the staff are, in the meantime, carrying on in their places, and thus considerably increasing the amount of work to be done by each man.

To make matters worse, very little copy is being sent in, which delays the printing of the paper or else the printers work overtime. This, by the way, materially increases expenses.

To date, the various years in Medicine have been particularly slow in handing in copy. We would like to know whether the various year reporters think they hold honorary positions or not.

It is always best to have the right man in the right place, so why a reporter who will not report?

Proposed blank for use in Saturday's elections and payment of fees.

Sect'y Aesculapian Society,
Dear Sir,—

Please accept my I.O.U. for—dollars, as I want to save my money to go to the Rugby match in Toronto, Med. '24 Social Evening, and to the Medical Dance.

Yours truly,

Query:—How much is this dog-gone fee anyway?

See the president of your Year at once and tell him to put your name down as one going to the game at Varsity.

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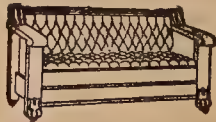
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ARTS

ARTS '24

Dame Rumour has it that one of the male members of our illustrious year went fussing the other night. What is still more shocking, he stayed very late, in fact quite early, and the girl in question was getting very very sleepy. In a subtle feminine way she wanted to help him out. Quoth she, "What do you think God's greatest gift to man is." In an absent minded manner he replied, "Women." "Oh", said the damsel, "don't you think it was sleep." "Yes", said he brightly, "next to women."

Are the boys getting too effeminate to play football. Let's ask Ouija. No—Let's get the gang together and have some fellowship practices. To the short skirted members of the year we extend hearty good will in the ground hockey exercises.

For further information about the game and afterwards in Montreal make appointments with Harry M-I-g.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY—

You hear it after, probably before you ever come to college,—"sport and studies won't combine." It is handed out as advice by benevolent and well-meaning veterans, whose judgment is indeed worthy of respect, but who sincerely believe that the present younger generation "ain't what they used to be." It comes in press reports, couched in fiery language, denouncing co-education and its attendant evils, dances and tea-parties, or in probably milder assertions, that the youth of to-day go to college for the sake of sports and choose their Alma Mater on that account.

Thought grossly exaggerated, there is an element of truth in the contention, which cannot help but be evident to the impartial observer. An active interest and participation in sports and social functions does take time, often valuable time; but there is no reason why this should be at the expense of the studies.

It is when sport, club meetings and social events become uppermost in the mind of the student that there is a tendency to let things slacken, and slip,—when the football dances on the page before your eyes, when your imagination pictures you swinging a tennis racquet in the William Tilden style, or doing the 100 yards in ten flat,—then the pages turn over with monotonous regularity, and when you've reached the end of the chapter, you turn to the beginning to see what the title was.

Athletics, with a little "social stuff" do combine with scholastic interests, if mixed in the right proportions. Their proper adjustment depends on the man himself. All help to make up the college life—Queen's life,—and have as important a part in developing and moulding that species of individual, known after graduation, as a "college man," as the imbibing of book knowledge.

Every university has its hermits who come for their degree, get it,—and nothing else. But the hermit attitude is plain selfishness. Everyone must have an aptitude for some branch of college activities. When talents, latent, or otherwise are put to no use, the college loses,—and more so the man himself.

Though often inspiring, as well as educating, no person can develop personality and character, reading books, with no other associations, but the shadowy forms of philosopher or poet. It is getting out and mixing with fellow students, taking part in the various student activities, that make a man fit and keen for his work, take a deeper interest in the college life, developing in him a deepening love for her institutions and traditions, and by taking him at the rut of monotony, making him "a human being," and not a subject for such appellations as "a character," "a queer card."

The too frequently adopted hermit attitude is almost, if not as bad, as its opposite extreme—too much "good-times." There is a middle way. To get the best and most

out of your college life,—come out of your shell.

THE JOURNAL

"Just something for 'The Journal,'
You're asked to do your bit
To send some little kernel
Of your own, or, other wit.

So from Senior girls to Freshettes
And Senior lads to Frosh,
Just put your heads together
And we'll get results, b'gosh.

'Tis only once or twice a week,
So surely you can try
To help along "The Journal,"
Don't give up, just do or die.

If you cannot think of anything
Your case is very sad
And you'd better see a doctor
'Fore our Editor goes mad.

It must be very hard for him
As well as all his staff
When only just a certain few
Send in their rhymes and chaff.

But, if you will co-operate
'The Journal's' bound to be
The choicest college paper
In all this whole countree.

And now, my plea has ended
And doubtless you are glad
But we must make "The Journal,"
The best that can be had.

POLECON CLUB

The Polecon Club will meet for the

first time this season on Monday, Oct. 23rd at 8 p.m., in the Red Room, to hear Dr. Skelton speak on Present Conditions in Europe. Dr. Skelton spent the summer in Europe and will have much first-hand information to give the Club on the complicated and confused condition of affairs there. The Club is open to all students taking honour classes in History, Philosophy, and Economics.

TO THE HIGH AND MIGHTY SOPHOMORE

O. you who are so wise, so good
So potent and so mighty,
Whose greatest care—in zealous mood
To guard those customs weighty
'Gainst base infringement by those 'frosh'
Who know now what it means
To swear allegiance heart and soul
To noble lofty Queen's.

You speak in tones profound and deep
Of ideals noble, grand;
Traditions sacred; trusts to keep,
Till Queen's no more doth stand;
Oh, hear me now I pray so meek
Give ear to this my craving,
A word of wisdom would I seek
To silence questioning.

What means initiation true?
This hard-fought free-for-all?
These eggs, molasses, bran-mash stew?
This "royal liquid" foul?
What lofty purpose do they serve?
What ideal's closer brought?
Could not by methods more instructive,
These things be better taught?
R. Mc.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harper-Chapman—At Windsor, Ont., on September 19th, 1922, Stella Chapman to Dr. Bertram H. Harper. The groom was a member of Med's '22.

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Miss May Richardson, Queen's graduate is teaching English, Ont.

LEVANA

LEVANA SOCIETY MEETING

A real literary session of the Levana Society was held Wednesday, October 18th, with the President, Miss Porteous in the chair. After bringing several important problems before the members of Levana, such as, the non-advisability of the girls attending the men's rushes; the request that all girls might be seen wearing their gowns after Fall Convocation and the arrangements for attending the Queen's-Varsity game, the most interesting part of the meeting was reached. Two debates were given. The first: "Resolved that no further reduction in Reparations Payment should be made by Germany," was upheld by Miss McKercher and Miss Dorothy Sutherland, representing '23. The negative was supported by Miss Sarah Burns and Miss Fovita Kelly, representing '24. Miss McKercher ably brought forth evidence backing the view that Germany must pay while Miss Sutherland developed the aspect that Germany can pay. The negative supporters had some very convincing statements and definite figures to oppose the affirmative. Still, the judges, Mrs. Dyde, Mrs. McFadyen and Miss Raisin, felt convinced that the affirmative deserved the victory.

The second, "Resolved that Chinese and Japanese Immigration into Canada should be stopped," was upheld in the affirmative by Miss Jean Simmons and Miss Lois Osborne, representing '26, and opposed by Miss Kathleen Muligan and Miss Hazel Argen, representing Arts '25. The leader of the affirmative, Miss Jean Simmons, had many clear, well-arranged points and was supported in quite an effective way by the second speaker, Miss Osborne. The negative speakers had distinct, emphatic arguments and won the favourable decision of the judges. Much credit is due all the debaters for putting time and energy into their work.

RESULTS OF INTER-YEAR GROUND HOCKEY MATCHES

Tuesday marked the beginning of the Inter-Year Ground-Hockey matches. The game between the seniors and the sophomores was played off first. '23 showed good combination, but their condition was not equal to '25. Jean Creswell, as wing, can always be relied upon as a consistent player, and in this game frequently carried the ball close to '25's goal. For '25, Dorothy Shaw and Grace Dunlop starred, while Lois Taylor played an exceptionally good game, making the only goal. The game ended with the score 1-0 in favour of '25.

The game between '24 and '26 followed. The freshette year established a name for themselves in Inter-Year Athletics. They played hard and well, giving the Juniors many uneasy moments. For the first period the play centred mostly near '24's goal, but in other periods it was evenly distributed. Fovita Kelly and Dorothy Gibson, the two captains, both played a splendid game. Helen Wootton, for the Juniors, got the ball down the field time and again, but the forward line was unable to score. Time was called with no score on either side. The Captains decided to play ten minutes overtime. Both teams made a gallant effort to score, but the game ended in a tie. Score 0, 0.

This left '25 leading with two points, '24 and '26 with one point each and '23 no score.

On Wednesday the Juniors played the Sophomores. It was a game well worth watching. The teams were pretty evenly matched. The ball was often knocked out of bounds over the sidelines, occasioning a roll-in for the other team. Both teams carried and played their sticks too high. For '25 Dorothy Shaw and Grace Dunlop played their usual game, sending long and powerful shots to their forward line, which seems to need stronger combinations. '24 played a better game than

on Tuesday. The forward line played better combination with Helen Wootton, as wing, again starring. The back division has stiffened considerable and Martha McKee and Bessie Macpherson were untiring in their play. No score had been made on either side when time was up. The captains decided to play ten minutes overtime and to stop then if no score was made. Before time was called '24 sent in a goal, and the game ended with the score 1-0 in favour of '24.

The points for '24 and '25 are three and two respectively.

GOWNS

How soothing to the weary, aged prof. will be the change of the Fall Convocation. Instead of a dazzling sea of shimmering pinks, greens and reds rippling before him every morning, sedate and decorous black relieved by tiny red trimmings. The place of the late flapper will be occupied by a goddess of learning. There is, however, a fear current in the Levana council that a few girls considering lavender more their shade and not wishing to hide the beauty of their frocks will refuse to wear gowns. Such innocent-appearing vanity has a tinge of snobishness to it not quite characteristic of Levana. Besides being the democratic thing to do, 'Ole Freshette,' gown-wearing has three homely virtues: it keeps you warm, it saves your clothes, it covers a

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THE FRONTENAC NATURALISTS' CLUB

The Club will meet in the New Medical Building on Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 8 p.m. Prof. Klugh will give an illustrated lecture on Photographic Studies of Insect Life. All those who are interested in Natural History and also Photography are invited to attend this meeting.

WM. H. DAY,
Secretary.

Stewart-Chalmers—In Sudbury, the evening of October 14th, 1922, the wedding of Miss Maude Chalmers, B.A., of Sudbury, to Mr. Neil Stewart, Renfrew. The bride and groom are graduates of Queen's.

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Students to visit our Music Dept.

Seats on Sale here for all Football
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SCIENCE**SCIENCE '24**

Here we are again boys (AND girls).
Our numbers are slightly smaller than
last year, but we're still going in high
gear. We have been reinforced by a few
men from other colleges, and to them we
extend the glad hand and the hope that
they will prove to be valuable additions
to our year. To those who are not now
with us by reason of mercenary, matri-
monial and other misfortunes, we extend
our deepest sympathy and kindest wishes
for success in their new fields of endea-
vor.

It is reported that our old colleague
"Murphy" is keeping away from tobac-
co. For confirmation, observe his cigar-
ette-holder.

Friend Jack F., who is eminent in
wireless circles wishes us to broadcast
the information that he is authorized to
hire about twenty men to act as linemen
for the P.D.Q. wireless station duties to
commence at the closing of the spring
term.

Our President, Mr. Hanna, is with us
again, though his return was delayed by
a severe case of blood-poisoning. But he's
on the job again, so watch our dust

Windsor is now called Sor, because
Srig. brought the rest of its name with
him. My! what a draft he creates.

Speaking of wind, H-and-rs-n has found
by experiment that wind won't blow a
fuse, but a short-circuit will.

Remember! The Science '24 Elections
will be held in Room 13, Fleming Hall,
next Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m.
Don't forget the four-bit fee.

What do you think of the fellow who
arrives stag at a dance just after the
ticket collector has departed and then ex-
tracts numbers from the poor unfortun-
ates he classes as friends? So do we!

We would like to page some jokes, but
where can a fellow get any good ones
when all his readers are regular subscrib-
ers to Capt. Billy's and Bob. Edward's
publications.

**MORE PLAYERS PRACTICE, PEP—
THE MOTTO OF QUEEN'S
BAND**

The Students' Band has been strugg-
ling along as best it can for the last two
years. It has stood its share of "kidding"
and still comes up ready for the next
game, hoping that it will some day gain
the confidence of the Student Body. If
it is to become an efficient organization
which we can be proud of, it must have
all the players possible, and these play-
ers must turn out to all the practices.

If any one can play an instrument, or
ever has played one, call at room 1, Car-
ruth's Hall, on Wednesday afternoons
at four-fifteen. If you have your own
instrument, bring it; if not, go yourself
and the Band will try to supply you.

Come on gang! We will want parades
after the Rugby games next month and a
parade without a band isn't a parade at
all. There is no money in it, but there's
a lot of fun and a free entrance to the
games. What more do you want? Tooter.

**TO OUR COMRADES OF THE
QUEEN'S I. TEAM**

Oh, boys, we're very proud of you
Not special ones, but all,
We're proud of every one of you,
Who brought about Shag's fall.

We thank you for the game you've won
We thank you for the name
You've given to our college:
How you've added to her fame.

We're always right behind you,
And you're every move we bless

For have we not seen our team
Put Shagessey's in a mess.

There's Harry, Pep and little Dave,
There's Doc, and Red, and Bud,
While Liz and Johnny Evans
Well, none of you are duds.

Then all the great big line men
Too numerous to name,
Except to thank you all again
For bringing Queen's such fame.

We thank our trainer "Billy"
As well as "Boo Hoo" bear
While good old Awrey sure will give
That Hog Town team a scare.

So boys go in and keep it up,
We're here to cheer you on
And we'll be there to greet you
When you've brought the bacon home.

A SPLENDID REPORT.

He and she were watching the infantry
manoeuvres and everything was going fine
until suddenly there was a volley from the
rifles. She threw her arms around his
neck.

"Oh, Mr. Smith, I hope you will pardon
me, I was so frightened."

"That's all right. Won't you come with
me and watch the artillery practice?"
—Exchange.

The great speed demon of the Motor-
drome lay at death's door and his friends
gathered around him.

"Well, boys, I guess I'm about to make
the last trip."

The spokesman of the crowd wanted to
say something soothing, so he cleared his
throat.

"We hope it will be on high, Bob, and
that you don't make a mistake and get her
into reverse."

—Exchange.

"And what do you propose to do now,
William?" asked his father of the son who
had just come home after graduation from
college.

"Oh," yawned the optimistic young man,
"I think I'll go to Montreal and look out for
a position at five thousand per—you under-
stand? At five thousand per."

"Oh! yes," said the old man. "I under-
stand. You mean at five thousand perhaps."

The other day Smith appeared wearing a
huge, scintillating diamond scarf-pin. On
being asked by O'Reilly if it were genuine,
he replied:

"Wal, if it ain't, I been skun out of
half a dollar."

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SPORT

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CLOSES

Bud Thomas Wins—Intercollegiate Team Is Chosen

For the first time the Men's Single Tournament at Queen's has been brought to a successful conclusion before the Intercollegiate series started. In the semi-final rounds Thomas defeated Stewart, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; and MacLachlan defeated Jones 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. The finals between MacLachlan and Thomas were played on Tuesday afternoon, the best three out of five sets decided the match which Thomas won 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. It was the best tennis seen on Queen's courts in many a season, and if it is any criterion of Queen's possibilities, a strong bid will be made for the Intercollegiate honors. The Intercollegiate Tournament will be held on Rockwood Hospital courts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 19-21, starting at 10 a.m. Thursday. Col. Foulkes, former Canadian Champion, has kindly volunteered to coach Queen's team and the following players will play under his direction. Singles: Singles, Thomas, MacLachlan, Jones, Griffin. Doubles: MacLachlan and Thomas; Dunlop and Cross.

RUGBY GOSSIP

Owing to a hospital list and the fact that the Intermediates had games during the week—the Seniors have not done any hard work in preparation for their game with Tigers in Hamilton on Saturday. Batstone and Art Lewis are both making the acquaintances of the nice nurses at the General Hospital, but solid comfort is prevented by Job's comforters in the form of boils. Both players will likely go to Hamilton as will McKelvey, who is more or less under the weather with a cold. McNeill is still out of commission with a torn muscle in his shoulder. The team leaves for Hamilton today at 2 p.m. The Tigers, like McGill, have a strong line with Reid, Tuck and others, but last Saturday Chick McKelvey, Crocker and Galbraith, held a fumbling carnival on the backfield and thus Argos beat them 12-2. Burton at quarter is a star and the game should furnish a medium of comparison of the strength of Argos and Queen's.

The second team are not disheartened by their defeat by R. M. C. on Wednesday and will make things interesting for Cadets on Saturday. The Cadets have one of the nicest teams of late years—best since 1919—but they have nothing on our gang when it comes to gameness. We are willing to bet a bag of peanuts against the shells that R. M. C. win the Intermediate Championship. A more than doubtful decision robbed Queen's of a touch on Wednesday. It is this type of stuff that causes ill-feeling.

The Junior squad have no games for a couple of weeks although some exhibition games may be arranged. Bill Lyons has been appointed Manager of the Juniors and is an excellent choice for the job. The Freshmen showed improvement against Regiopolis and will be a factor in the race before it ends.

MAKING TENNIS IMPOSSIBLE

"Queen's Tennis Courts are a disgrace to a university,"—and the person who said it almost spoke the truth. Whether the cost incurred in making all-clay courts is the prohibitive factor, or whether they are supposed to be grass courts, or perhaps a patchwork of grass and clay, is a matter of doubt. The two courts to the east of the campus are in fair shape; but the remaining two are far too rough to permit of any real tennis. This is not altogether accountable to insufficient rolling, but to the half grass, half clay surface of the court. A cinder court was evidently under construction on the Upper Campus, but was never completed. It is said the contractors ran out of cinders, but surely these could have been obtained somewhere, in sufficient quantity to permit the finishing up of the almost completed work.

There is a great necessity for more courts, especially when some few devotees and enthusiasts spend the entire afternoon on them. There is good clay soil behind the Stadium. Two or three good courts could be built there, at no great cost, and they would prove a great boon to Queen's teams for playing as a whole.

It is too bad, especially when the possibility of improving our own courts is within easy reach, that the Intercollegiate Tournament has to be played off, on the grass courts of Rockwood.

REGIOPOLIS 25, QUEEN'S IV. 11

Regiopolis defeated Queen's IV. by a score of 25-11 at the Richardson Stadium on Wednesday morning.

Queen's did well in the first half, but after that their inexperience resulted in loose play and Arthur Quinn's gang were able to roll up a big score.

ELIGIBILITY OF PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1.)
have failed to make a satisfactory standing in their courses. Official action of the Board of Reference of the Union can only be taken following direct charges. No such charges have been made, and no meeting of the Board has been held. There has been some informal discussion by representatives of the three Universities, and a thorough investigation of these rumours has been made independently by the boards of the Universities concerned. There is no proof whatever that any man is taking part in intercollegiate athletics contrary to either the letter or the spirit of the regulations of the Union.

At the same time it should be clearly understood that no man, so far as is known, is being unjustly prevented from competing. Marginal cases sometimes arise, but so far as Queen's is concerned those men who have been refused certificates this year, are clearly ineligible under the rules.

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Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

Theology is a week late in the news. It
isn't to be wondered at for Theology was a
week later in getting started; as a matter
of fact the final year were so late in arriv-
ing that Principal Dyde was heard to sug-
gest that the most fitting and sufficient re-
mark he could make was to welcome the
new faces.

Of course the students didn't mind being
late, some of them having a nice quiet time
at home, and some others a nice quiet time
'somewhere else!' The Professors really
didn't mind either, they simply thought we
might have told them and they would have
prolonged their holidays.

Everyone is back now. In place of last
year's graduating class there is a bright and
promising Freshman year, three in num-
ber. The Matriculation Scholarship Exam-
inations were written this fall for the first
time in three years. The successful candi-
dates were, Miller and MacInnes, they both
swear they will never again spend a whole
summer plugging, and spend the first week
of college life writing Scholarship Exam-
inations.

The first regular meeting of the Theo-
logical Society was held Thursday, and the
Officers elected were as follows:

Hon. President—Dr. Wm. Morgan.
Moderator—Glad. Wood.
Pope—Don. K. Faris.
Scribe—C. C. Gilbert.
Archbishop—E. A. Knechtel.
Sr. Bishop—G. W. MacKinnon.
Jr. Bishop—H. F. Malcolm.
Archdeacon—G. M. Allan.
Sr. Deacon—J. M. Miller.
Jr. Deacon—H. E. MacMillan.
Singing Patriarch—D. MacInnes.

The Society expects to prosper this ses-
sion. The men are back with a new inter-
est after their summer's vacation. Already
they are planning a social evening at which
they will entertain the Arts men, looking
forward to the ministry.

As usual, certain of our members are
in demand. A Theology quartette is going
to sing at the Freshmen's Reception.
"College Life" is the title of their selection.
It's worth going to hear the quartette if
for nothing else. Don Faris says that is
not what he is going for—poor old Don,
we thought his summer in the Rockies would
have given his thoughts a loftier trend,
causing him to concentrate on supreme
matters but our anticipations were too
great. Apparently we didn't consider poor
old Don's unalterable nature.

Principal Dyde says he is glad there aren't
any more verses to the quartette, not
because he didn't enjoy it but because his
history of religion hour was encroached on.

Heard in Don MacInnes ford, having re-
ceived a slap on the back—"Here, you must
think you're a cop the way you go around
pinching me."

Heard last Sunday in a sermon by a
student—"You remember the first century
B. C., you remember Peter, James and
John," and an old man had an awful time
to keep from laughing.

QUEEN'S VERSUS R.M.C.

(Continued from page 1).

In the third quarter R.M.C. continued
the good work and when Nickle and Holt
foozled another punt Carr-Harris landed
on it for a touch. R.M.C. 24, Queen's 1.
Hughes also kicked to the deadline for
a point and Carr Harris kicked a goal for
placement. R.M.C. 28, Queen's 1.

In the last period Queen's rallied a lit-
tle and McLeod kicked for a point. R.
M. C. 28, Queen's 2.

Bond's sensational run also came in
this period, but he was a victim of rob-
bery and the game ended. R.M.C. 28,
Queen's 2.

Line-up.
R.M.C.—Jaw. Hughes; halves, Price,
B. Carr-Harris, Hamilton, Porter,
Mathews; snap, Norris; backs, Lane,



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Vokes; middles, Macdonnell, Brown;
outsides, Jones, R. Carr-Harris; subs.
Burley, Barclay, Nelson, McCall, Kirk-
patrick, Black.

Queen's II.—f.w., Heasman; halves,
Holt, Nickle, McLeod; quarter, Dolan;
snap, Hanna; insides, James, Bracken;
middles, Abernethy, Forrest; outsides,
Chesser, Bond; subs., Finkle, Minnes,
Ritchie, Gayman, Henderson.

Officials (both games):
Referee—Ross Craig, Hamilton.
Umpire—Harry Glassford, Hamilton.
Head Linesman—Col. C. F. Constan-
tine, R.M.C.

WHY IS AN A.M.S. MEETING?

One might well ask on seeing the at-
tendance last Saturday night, after three
victories for Queen's. There were per-
haps 30 girls and 15 men present, a large
attendance for an A.M.S. meeting, but
not what it should be. Most of those pre-
sent never opened their faces—the whole
of the business being carried on by five
members. New members were put in to
replace those not in attendance this year,
and no one present evinced the slightest
desire to know their names—the motion
reading "as submitted." Now a plot is
on foot to change the day of meeting to
Monday, so the Secretary can have Sat-
urday night free (to study), and I'll
be plugged against a reserved
to the next football game that a bu-
so-called "intelligence" will rush
vote against it—not that they can
never go anyway—but it hurts the
of pride not to support the Consti-
even for a good purpose.

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McGILL-VARSITY RESULTS
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STRAND

NITIZ OUR ADVERTISERS

Beatrice Lalonde, B.A., of Arts
the Collegiate staff at Cobourg.



McGILL WINS TENNIS CLASH

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHARACTER-
IZED BY BRILLIANT PLAY—
CROCKER, McGILL, WINS
SINGLES HONORS

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was won by McGill, with Queen's and Varsity running second and R. M. C. trailing. The good showing made by Queen's is very gratifying considering the disadvantage our players suffered in the matter of courts.

The Singles Championship was won by W. F. Crocker, of McGill, who defeated Bud Thomas, of Queen's, after five hard fought sets of brilliant tennis. Crocker is a more finished player but Thomas put up a game fight and some of his returns were little short of marvelous.

Two McGill pairs also survived in the finals of the doubles. The feature match was the one between Crocker and Ramsay of McGill, and Thomas and McLachlan, of Queen's. The Queen's pair had defeated the good Varsity pair, Lyons and Ham, in the morning, largely through McLachlan's fine lobbing to the back line. The local pair took the first set against McGill, but the all around excellency of Crocker turned the tide.

The results appear below:
Singles Finals.

W. F. Crocker, McGill, defeated Eric Thomas, Queen's—6-4, 9-11, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Doubles—First Round.

Thomas and McLachlan, Queen's, defeated Lyons and Ham, Toronto—3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Crocker and Ramsay, McGill, defeated Cross and Dunlop, Queen's—6-1, 6-1.

Morrice and Douglas, McGill, defeated Hunter and Gill, R. M. C.—6-1, 6-0.

Williams and Phillips, Toronto, defeated Sladen and Gunn, R. M. C.—6-1, 6-2.

Second Round.

Crocker and Ramsay, McGill, defeated Thomas and McLachlan, Queen's—2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Morrice and Douglas, McGill, defeated Williams and Phillips, Varsity—6-4, 6-3.

FRESHMEN MAKE THEIR DEBUT

Q. W. C. A. AND Q. M. C. A. ENTER-
TAIN NEWCOMERS RIGHT
JOYFULLY

At last it came, after weeks of anxiety, hope and vain-imaginings, the fateful night of the Freshman's reception. It came, bringing with it, the joy, the sorrow, and the suffering necessary to make the first social event of the term, a distinct success.

It was success from the time when the bashful and simpering "Verdant," clinging tightly to his protecting Seniors' coat-tails, was ushered into Grant Hall, past the row of mechanically moving figures who bade him welcome until in the wee small hours, he escorted partner No. 10, to her home—we know not where?

About seven hundred attended the annual free-for-all, and seven hundred made Grant Hall take on the appearance of a bee hive or a battle ground for five hours.

After the usual preliminaries, the battle began. Words fail to describe the confusion, the uproar, the hurried running to and fro of Seniors, with foreheads rolled in worried wrinkles, searching, always searching for that elusive will o' the wisp—"Freshie." Gradually, order replaced pandemonium. The clatter of the machine gun of whispered small-talk

(Continued on page 3.)

AUTUMN CONVOCATION PRESENTED HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE SCENE

DR. GORDON UNVEILED TABLET TO MEMORY OF G. Y. CHOWN,
AND PORTRAIT OF HAMILTON CASSELS—DR. WATSON'S HON-
ORED AND DISTINGUISHED CAREER RECOGNIZED—CONFERR-
ING OF UNIVERSITY DEGREES, AND MATRICULATION SCHOLAR-
SHIPS.

Grant Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 20, was the scene of a very impressive ceremony when fifty-six degrees were conferred and twenty-five scholarships distributed. The main floor was reserved for visitors, the students occupying the galleries with Levana resplendent in cap and gown; while the staff crowded the platform their various hoods lending a dash of colour to the sombre shade of the building.

Dr. Gordon, principal emeritus, opened the ceremony by unveiling a tablet in honour of Mr. G. Y. Chown, formerly Registrar, and also a portrait of Mr. Hamilton Cassels, who was chairman of the board of trustees until forced to resign, owing to ill health.

Dr. Gordon after outlining briefly the careers of these two men, expressed the wish that they might long be remembered for the sterling service they had rendered the university.

Following this, Dr. Watson was presented with a volume of philosophical essays in recognition of his fifty years of active service for Queen's. Principal Dyde, in an eloquent address reviewed a

record which he believed to be without a parallel in the history of the college. From the time that Dr. Watson came here from Glasgow in the full vigor of his intellectual manhood he has continued to mould the thought of Queen's. It is to him that we are largely indebted for that spirit of liberal mindedness for which our university is justly famous and which must continue to form no small part of its history long after we have passed away.

In reply Dr. Watson stated that he came to Queen's in 1872 and for the last fifty years had received nothing but kindness from everyone with whom he was concerned. At times he had had his doubts, like everyone else, but he had always been reassured that his teaching was a success. He said that he had served under four different principals and was proud to say that they had all been his personal friends.

Dr. Skelton next presented Mr. Coverdale for the degree of LL.D., after which the degrees and scholarships were presented.

(Continued on page 5.)

R.M.C. VICTORS IN CLOSE GAME

SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE AT STAD-
IUM HARD-FOUGHT, WITH
SCORE OF 12-10

With the backfield shot to pieces through the injuries of McLeod and Graham, and the defection of Nickle, whose injury mended with great rapidity and allowed him to take the Hamilton trip, the Queen's Intermediates put on their fighting togs and gave the good R. M. C. team a great battle on Saturday, at the Stadium. The Cadets had a little the better of the play and won after a hard battle by 12-10. Carl Quinn and Eddie Ryan replaced Nickle and McLeod, and the former's superiority over the man he replaced just about caused the difference in the score. The Queen's line also took a brace and held R. M. C. well in the pinches. The outside wings were patchy but Morris was good while on and Heasman tackled beautifully all day. Abernethy, Bracken and James were the best of the line.

The R. M. C. boys featured as usual on tackling, interference and open field running, but their backs fumbled badly. Hughes, Hamilton, Vokes and R. Carr-Harris were the stars. The latter made some of the prettiest tackles seen on the local field this year.

Mr. Squires and Mr. Sliter were very efficient officials and the former is the first to have the courage to call the R. M. C. illegal interference this season. Col. Constantine was Head-linesman, but, owing to the Red and White complexion of his put-look could not see any running interference.

First Quarter.

Queen's won the toss and took advantage of the wind. Norris kicked off to Quinn who returned to Hamilton. R. M. C. lost the ball for interference. Quinn kicked to Hamilton who was downed in his tracks. Queen's again got the ball for interference. Quinn's drop was blocked and R. M. C. recovered but Queen's stole it on the first down and Quinn's drop from 35 yards out

hit the bar and bounced over. Queen's 3, R. M. C. 0.

Quinn again returned the kick off and secured the ball on a fumble. Quinn's drop went wide but Carr-Harris dropped the ball when tackled and Dolan fell on it for a touchdown which Quinn failed to convert. Queen's 8, R. M. C. 0.

Quinn again returned the kick-off. R. M. C. got yards on three plunges, but lost 15 for interference. Hughes kicked low to Holt who misjudged it but recovered on Queen's 10-yard line. A poor snap went over Quinn's head and he was downed for a safety. Queen's 8, R. M. C. 2.

Quinn kicked to Hamilton who ran back 15-yards. R. M. C. got yards in three tries. Heasman was hurt but continued. Hughes kicked to Holt who fumbled and Carr-Harris recovered the ball. Hamilton went through centre for a touch which Carr-Harris failed to convert. Queen's 8, R. M. C. 7.

Ryan replaced Holt. Dolan kicked off to Carr-Harris. Chesser recovered the ball on the first down. Quinn kicked over the line to Carr-Harris who ran out. Vokes and Burley made yards. Brown replaced Burley and Forrest replaced Ritchie. R. M. C. made yards twice in succession.

(Continued on Page 7.)

THE BULLETIN

Tuesday:

8.00 p.m.—Naturalists Club Lecture, "Photographic Study of Insect Life." New Medical Building.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club meet in B. 3 Room. Address by Mr. J. T. McNeely, B.A.

7.30 p.m.—Dramatic Club meet in Convocation Hall, to read and cast Year Play.

8.00 p.m.—Poleon Club meet, Red Room, to hear Dr. Skelton on "Conditions In Europe."

Thursday:

5.00 p.m.—Basketball, Arts '25 and '26.

QUEEN'S I LOSE GAME TO TIGERS

FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON WHEN
HAMILTONIANS COUNTER
19 TO 2

The following account is from the Toronto Sunday World:

Hamilton Rugby Grounds, Oct. 21—Tigers and Queen's had ideal weather for their exhibition game this afternoon. Queen's got a fine reception when they came on the field with their mascot bear.

The bear early this morning got out of his quarters and almost created a panic in his rambles through the hotel corridors. Batstone, the star half, it was announced would play at least part of the game, although not in good shape. McKelvey took the place of Gibb on the Tiger back division. The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—Campbell, rover; Leadley, Harding and Batstone, backs; Evans, quarter; Walker, Delahay, Muirhead, Reynolds and Veale, wings; McNeill, Bond, Carson, Subs.

Tigers—Tom Smith, rover; Gibb, McKelvey and Walter Crocker, half; Gurton, quarter; Baker, Elford, McLean, Gatenby, Tuck and Bowman, wings; McFarland, Fickey, E. S. Smith, Wigle, R. Crocker, Ireland, Reid, Morris, Grover and Quince, subs.

Referee—Glassford; umpire, Ross Craig. First Quarter.

Queen's won the toss, and the Tigers started with the sun in their eyes. There was a little breeze. On an exchange of punts Queen's gained ground, and play was soon at Tigers' 30-yard line. On line plunges and end runs the Tigers worked the ball up to Queen's 25-yard line. On an inside kick Galbraith secured for a try, which Gatenby converted. Score, Tigers 6, Queen's 0.

On an offside Tigers got possession at mid-field, and McKelvey kicked to Batstone who was nailed at Queen's 30-yard line. On Leadley's punts the ball was worked down to Tigers' 40-yard line. McKelvey kicked into touch at Queen's 40. Leadley

(Continued on page 8.)

COLLEGE TOP SOCCER PLAY

TRICOLOR TRIUMPH 4-1 IN CITY
LEAGUE FRAY

The return match with the Kingston City Soccer team was played on Saturday, Oct. 21st in the Cricket field, and finished with a score of 4 to 1 in favour of the Collegians.

The City won the toss and played with the wind for the first half. The weather was ideal and a light wind materially aided the city players. About twenty-minutes after play started Kingston scored on a shot which hit the cross bar and bounded in. About five minutes later Couse evened the score with a long shot from centre.

In the second half with the wind in their back Queen's had no trouble in keeping the ball at the City's end and succeeded in putting in three more, Couse scoring two and a Kingston player the other. Although handicapped by playing a couple of new men and lacking in practise, Queen's team made up for it by working hard. It was hard to pick a stellar player, but if there was any choice McGregor at inside left got it.

Line-up:—Goal, Thomas; full backs, MacLachlan, Scott; halves, Taggart, Nayler, Wallace; forward, McLeod, Birchard, Couse, MacGregor, McKercher.

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EDITORIAL

Among the many events which mark 1922 as an unusual year for Queen's is the fact of Dr. Watson's completion of fifty years of teaching in the college, fifty years of loyal service to Queen's, a record almost unique among the professors of any university. Dr. Watson came to Queen's from Glasgow, a young man, in 1872, and despite attractive offers from Cornell and other universities, both at that time and on numerous occasions since, has remained steadfastly loyal to Queen's through thick and thin. By adding the fame of his own name to that of Queen's he has contributed in no small measure to her well-known reputation for the best in philosophy; a reputation known practically all over the North American continent, as well as on the other side of the Atlantic. He has become widely known, both as a lecturer, and as a writer, and perhaps his most noticeable characteristic is his close, personal, and eminently human attitude toward his students. Older graduates returning to Queen's still ask after Dr. Watson with a strong and sincere personal affection for the man himself, aside altogether from their admiration for him as a philosopher. The popular conception of the philosopher is of a man steeped in the "Science of the Sciences," having no interest in the things about him, and in fact too absorbed in his own subject to do more than hold a sort of distorted and contemptuous view of the trivial nature of all other matters. Dr. Watson has done much to correct that view. He was originally a splendid tennis player. He still plays a very good game of golf, and takes an active part in curling tournaments. He has been a champion bowler in his day and plays a very good game of billiards still.

If a man of his wide philosophical knowledge and interests can be said to specialize, he has specialized on modern German philosophers, particularly Kant and Hegel and his books on Kant are most widely recognized. Among his numerous degrees he holds a Doctor of Divinity from Knox college, and though it is dangerous to attempt to classify philosophy, his viewpoint may, perhaps, be said to be idealistic. He always thought of Caird of Glasgow and Greene of Oxford as his masters, and has many disciples of his teaching today, among whom is Dr. Dyde, also of this university. He occupies a warm place in the hearts of graduates of Queen's, as well as a prominent place wherever philosophy is known and it is among the best wishes and sincere regard of his many students that he celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival at Queen's.

TRACK SPORTS**"Track Team Not Entered For Queen's"**

The above headline appeared in last Thursday's issue of the McGill Daily. While Track events may be considered a minor sport as compared with hockey or football, they have their place in the list of college athletics, a place which can be filled by no other branch of sport quite so well. Track sports give the man who is too light to be really effective in some of the other groups a chance to get the amount of athletic training which is absolutely essential to a well-balanced modern education. They develop the qualities of quickness, alertness, courage and endurance in a manner which is second to none, and in the demand which they make for clean-living and clean play as well as the advantage which they possess of enabling the athlete by individual work and comparative absence of injury, to retain the condition once acquired, the rank high in the scale of those games which go to develop the qualities of the ideal man. Track sports were given a high place among the athletics of the ancient Greeks, one of the most cultured and well-balanced races that the world has ever seen, and there is a certain glamour and romance about the story of the messenger from Marathon speeding with the news meaning virtually life or death to an entire race which never fails to grip one. How often when the Greek sculptors wanted a subject to display perfect symmetry and proportion did they go to the devotees of the track, as witness the Discobolus. Track sports for some reason or other seem to have gradually fallen behind at Queen's despite heroic efforts by a few enthusiasts to keep them where they belong. Queen's enjoys a well-earned reputation for refusing to stay down after defeat and it seems a pity that she should lose even the smallest measure of that reputation. The Athletic Board of Control are doubtless justified in their decision to concentrate on major sports and pay less attention to the minor ones in view of the comparative scarcity of funds for athletics, but the fault in the last analysis would seem to lie at the door of the student-body themselves. Any man physically fit, with time to spare, who does not take part in that branch of sport for which he is best fitted by physique, training or inclination is not doing his duty either to himself or Queen's, and we are convinced that there are many such. Again, the man who allows himself to be elected to office for the mere gratification of seeing his name in print and as soon as the pleasurable publicity of the election is over, promptly forgets his responsibility, does not deserve to be called a Queen's man, and this is as true applied to the sport organizations as to the various years, faculties and clubs. A realization that a failure in the duties attaching to a college career points strongly to a failure in the demands made by life after the brief college course is ended, and that he who loafs in a post of responsibility clogs the niche which might be filled by a worker, should surely stimulate every office-holder to carry out his part of the programme to the letter. When there is coupled to this the whole-hearted support of every man able to give support, it is difficult to see why any branch of the college athletics should languish.

Suddaby-Cannen—In Kingston, on September 19th, 1922, Ada Cannen to Dr. K. Suddaby, of Sharon Lake. The groom was a member of Medicine '22.

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MEDICINE

TOO MANY MEN ATTENDING COLLEGE?

A great deal of comment has been made in the Canadian and American press recently arising out of an address delivered to the student body of Dartmouth College in which the statement was made that too many men are going to college. Maybe the newspapers themselves are concerned for if now that sport plays such an important part in college activities the sporting page may be affected by the curtailing of the number of men at college and the consequent lack of interest in sport.

The President of Dartmouth, however, believed that a college education given at the expense of the state and of private donors is "definitely a privilege and not a right," a privilege not confined, however, to any particular individual by right of birth, social standing or family wealth).

His assertion is that there are too many students attending college and gaining diplomas who might do better work in some other field than in that provided for by a college education. Those very students are crowding out or taking the place of others, even "causing a slackening of pace due to indifference or want of capacity."

President Hopkins may find such to be true of many American institutions, but we believe that at Queen's the majority of us are in attendance not because we are sent there, but because we have long desired to go. Because they desire a training in history, economics, literature or the sciences is the reason why Queen's men usually succeed. As students at Queen's then it should be our aim not to make ourselves walking encyclopaedias, but to "be able to see the proper relations of the facts which we discover in our own experience, and to be able to make the right deductions from these relations."

ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
Medicine.

RETURNED MEN'S DANCE!

Next Thursday evening, Oct. 26th, will mark the inauguration of the College dances, and, as in former years, the honor is given to the Returned Men's Club, to start the season right. This year it was decided by the Club to hold an informal dance, and this innovation has met with approval from all sides.

The mere announcement that "Ted" Treener and his famous Saxophone will be there to conduct the fray is causing such excitement among the brethren that already the professors are protesting over the continual tapping of toes on the classroom floors.

You'll find all the season's direct "hits" in the following programme, and a few more that you haven't heard yet; and, oh boy, just wait till you hear how "Ted" & Co. will put them across. Have the little lady there in time for the very first dance—she'll be heart-broken if she misses a single number this time!

Here they are:

Extra. F.—Nobody Lied.

1. F.—Sweet Indiana Home.

2. F.—Homesick!

3. W.—Thro' The Night.

4. F.—The Dancing Fool.

5. (a) F.—The Sneak.

(b) F.—Lovable Eyes.

6. F.—I'm Just Wild About Harry.

7. (a) W.—Featuring "Ted" Treener

(b) F.—and Jack McLaughlin

8. F.—Don't Bring Me Posies.

9. (a) F.—Do It Again.

(b) W.—Why Should I Cry Over You.

10. F.—Hot Lips.

11. W.—She's Mine, All Mine.

12. F.—Truly.

13. F.—Tell Her At Twilight.

14. W.—Good Pals, All!

FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION (Continued from page 1)

replaced the noisy uproar of the general conversational barrage. The balconies filled, and the programme began.

And what could be heard above the mingled buzz of many tongues, spasmodic giggles, simperings and laughter, was most entertaining.

The Principal's advice,—a perennial number on reception programmes,—was as usual, encouraging and to the point. "Do your best in everything at Queen's, for in so doing, you will receive the best from your University training."

Following this "call to arms," the troops, though by no means dispirited, were carried to a further pitch of enthusiasm, by various vocal and piano solos, rendered as only Queen's artists can. Theology maintained its record for original productions, in its presentation of College Life. The Verdancy of the Frosh, The Sophistication of the Soph, the Wisdom of the Junior and the Lament of the Seniors, were all portrayed admirably by the Divines.

Then the tide of battle turned from the stage to the main theatre of operations,—where martialled under leaders rivalling Wellington and Blucher in knowledge of tactics, the old British squares were formed. But there was no Waterloo,—there was no row upon row of bristling bayonets, only to fend off advancing troops,—only row upon row of harmless smiling Freshmen and Freshettes, making their debut into Queen's society.

And then the eats—some partook of two or three substantial meals, but no one will begrudge it to them, they doubtless earned it. War is no picnic, and "You can't fight on an empty stomach." The end came with startling suddenness—a hurried disordered retreat, the fight for cap and coat,—the frantic search for the right girl,—and away. It was over, and silent darkness brooded over the halls, so lately the scene of confusion and courage,—broke only by the shuffle of the Janitor's boots, as he commenced the "farewell" task of closing up.

MEDICINE '26

On Friday, October 20th, the annual Elections of Medicine '26 were held. Although several of the members who play on the rugby team were in Hamilton, the ballot was keenly contested.

The results were held until Monday afternoon, so that all could vote, and the results are as follows:

Hon.-President—Dr. Melvin.

President—P. McLeod.

Vice-President—A. E. Lewis (accl.)

Secretary—F. Rowson, (accl.)

Treasurer—S. J. McEvoy.

Poet—H. G. Carleton, (accl.)

Historian—R. Graham.

Prophet—A. Jones.

Orator—W. Patterson.

Marshal—W. P. Muirhead, (accl.)

Reporter—H. C. Burleigh.

Conv. of Athletics—R. S. Gibson, R. Irwin, G. Ellis.

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Dig, Dig, Dig.

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Flunk, Flunk, Flunk.

Took Away His Breath.

We understand the following took place at West Lyn:
J-m D-v-s: Your the breath of my life.
She: Well why don't you hold your breath awhile?

Teacher (to dull pupil): "When Lloyd George was your age he was always head of his class."

Pupil: "That cuts both ways, sir. When Lloyd George was your age he was Prime Minister."

Half Pay.

"Sir," said the beggar, "Will youse give a pore old blind man er dime?"
"But," protested the citizen, "you can see out of one eye."

"Oh, well," rejoined the beggar, "make it a nickel then."

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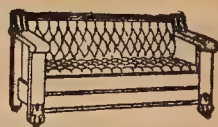
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ARTS

ARTS '24

I know two dandy jokes. I made them up myself. They're snappy, but clean.

A student and his lady friend were visiting the Zoo, and were looking into one of the cages. The young lady remarked, "My, isn't that a Dandy Lion." What is the name of the yellow flower.

Later, the same couple decided they would like to spend the rest of the afternoon on the water. The young lady wished to show her skill with the oars, but the gentleman objected. Not to be outdone she made up her mind that she would row. In fact she was determined that she would row. What is the name of ex-president? Answers to be in our next issue.

Monologue

The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
The telephone begins to hum,
The social-evening season's here.
So I'll massage with facial cream,
On candy I'll not feast,
My diet I will regulate,
And take a dose of yeast;
And I will charm the freshman's gaze
If I may hope for such,
And he will say in dull amazement
"A skin you love to touch."

But—
No bumpkin's names shall grace my card,
For I shall not dance with 'em;
No rural rube shall shove me 'round
To wild barbaric rhythm.
So fill my programme Mr. Man,
And use discrimination,
Or I to you will tie a can,
And give you your vacation.
With dapper men I'll heave and sway,
They mustn't wear the seeds of hay,
I'll prance with no unseemly jay,
Or you can take the air.
Then you and I can waste our time,
To crashing drum and empty moan,
But if you don't know how to dance,
Go down to Madame Kohon.

Hurrah for Levana '24! Our girls are showing all the pep that gives the rep this year. Just watch our ground hockey team. The next games ought to be real thrilling, as we have a very good chance for the championship. Let's all turn out at the next game with a good rooters backing.

We have heard wild tales of what the Freshmen's Reception did to people, but we never knew that the after effects were so lasting. One Freshette was so overwrought after it she actually slept all through Convocation, on Friday evening.

Cupid chooses queer places in which to sling his arrows. Rumour hath it that his latest battleground has been the French 1 Classroom. Who are the youthful Freshette and Freshman who have been holding hands there at nine o'clock in the morning?

Where were all the members of Arts '24 last Thursday afternoon? There was an extremely poor turnout at our year meeting. Only six members of Levana were enough concerned about the business affairs of the year to take the trouble of going over to college for the meeting. We all of us know that our year is dwindling somewhat in size; it would seem only right that those of us who are left should make up in interest what we lack in numbers. Buck up, Class-mates of '24, let us show these newer and larger years what real spirit is.

ARTS '25

At the annual meeting of Arts '25 yesterday afternoon, the year entertained '26. We feel safe in saying that the Freshmen and Freshettes are of normal quality with some stars and starettes in their midst who may in time grace the floors of Grant Hall with their nimble feet. Although we do not yet have the final results of the year's work, we are sure that the year's work will be a credit to the University.

from sweet sixteen to saintly sixty six. More particulars in Friday's Journal.

ARTS '26

Last Friday afternoon the first regular meeting of Arts '26 was held in the Philosophy Room. President Smith presided and in his humorous and interesting manner addressed the Year. He urged the members to co-operate in all undertakings, without co-operation the Executive could do nothing; with it, all things would be possible. The speaker promised a great variety of enterprises, including both dances and theatre parties.

To put more "pep" into the Year it was decided to have two cheer leaders. Miss Foreman and Mr. J. Mason, both well-qualified for the job, were chosen. With these members leading, Arts '26 will surely make itself heard. As it was desired to get the best possible and most original yell of the year, a competition was arranged. The prize was not definitely decided, but the suggestion by the President of a Ford car met with great applause. It is hoped each member will have a yell ready to submit next meeting.

After the business was completed, Miss Anglin favoured the members with a piano solo; and Mr. Duncan gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mr. Tillotson on the piano. Both selections were heartily encored. The meeting then closed with the singing of Queen's songs led by Mr. Mason.

All members are urged to attend every meeting of the Year. The Executive promise that business will be completed as quickly as possible, and an entertaining programme be given in the remaining time. As Arts '26 has many talented members very enjoyable meetings are assured.

A MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour,
16 ounces one pound and 100 cents one dollar. Help me so to live that I can lie down at night without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square and that in earning it I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the jangle of tainted money and to the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other fellow but reveal to me my own. Guide me so that whenever I look into the faces of my friends I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. And when the day comes of darkened shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of soft foot-steps and the crunching of wheels in the yard—make the ceremony short and the Epitaph simply—Here lies a man.

Professor—The only cure for yellow fever is whiskey and glycerine.

Pre-Med—"Where can you get it?"

Professor—"What whiskey?"

Pre-Med—"No, yellow fever."

If you want to have the house that Jack built, first earn the jack.

I've been in college, now, twelve years,
But I'm hoping for the best.
I've seen three classes graduate,
I really need a good long rest.

I'm growing old, and still in school;
My chance is growing lesser,
But I don't mind, I'm getting paid—
For I'm a good Professor.

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LEVANA

VICTORY FOR FRESHETTES

The game on Thursday between the Seniors and Freshettes resulted in the score 2-0 in favour of '26. The game on the whole was slow. The work of both teams would have been more effective if the players had played their positions. For '26 Jessie Pritchard and Fern Johnston scored the two goals. Many times '23 rushed the ball towards the goal, but the defense was too strong for them and they could not score. In the first half of the game, '26 were one player short. This player, by the way, was enjoying a most refreshing sleep at the Residence. However she nobly responded to the urgent S.O.S. call of her team and turned up for the second half. O, young and sleepy freshette, what were you doing Wednesday evening?

The Freshettes have the making of a splendid team. They are steady, hard workers, but they do not play their positions.

The Seniors are weak this year. It is very difficult to have a strong team in one's final year. The Seniors have the responsibility of most of the executive work, on their shoulders, which leaves very little time for athletics. Let us remember that they were last year's champions.

The finals will be played off on Tuesday, '23 versus '24 and '25 versus '26.

There was a good ground hockey practice Friday, when the staff played a team selected from the four years. The staff can certainly teach us something in speed, handling of sticks and long shots from the middle of the field in to goal.

GROUND HOCKEY

(With apologies to nobody.)

Behold her single in the field
Yon solitary scowling lass
Cussing and swearing to herself
Stop here or gently pass
Alone she stands and swats the ball
Whilst round her baleful glances fall
Oh look for all the campus round
Maintain a silence most profound.
Is dark with clods of upturned ground.

IMPORTANT

On Wednesday, October 25th, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held in Convocation Hall, with the object of reading and selecting a caste for the year play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. All interested in Dramatics are invited, freshmen and freshettes specially are urged to attend.

IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT AUTUMN CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

The degrees were announced in a recent issue, the scholarships were the following: Pass Matriculation General Proficiency Scholarships

McLennan Glengarry—Dorothy Elizabeth Hope, Alexandria, Ont.

Margaret Grant, No. 1—Mary Chisholm, Alexandria, Ont.

Margaret Grant, No. 2—Mabel MacLachlan, Williamstown, Ont.

Nicholls Foundation, No. 2—Margaret Mason, Parry Sound, Ont.

McDowall Scholarship—Hazel C. Gardiner, (held until 1923)

Nicholls Foundation, No. 3—John Alva Gault, Deseronto, Ont.

Marion Stuart McDonald Scholarship—Dorothy McGinn, Dixon Corners.

Honour Matriculation Scholarships

Malcolm Scholarship—Allan W. McCallum, Bath Road, (with the Honour of Watkins.)

Sir Sandford Fleming in Mathematics—Helen C. Miller, Ottawa, (with the Honour of Williamson, No. 2.)

Governor General in Classics—Isabel Brown, Brockville, Ont.

Mackerras Memorial in Latin—Bessie B. Billings, Lyn, Ont.

Williamson in English and History—Helene M. deMouillied, Kingston, Ont.

Prince of Wales in Chemistry and Physics—H. Douglas McEwen, Ottawa, Ont.

Williamson, No. 2 in French and German—A. Grace Wood, Kingston, Ont.

Leitch Memorial—Jessie C. Richmond, Perth, Ont.

Watkins (Kingston Collegiate Institute) Harold S. Shurtieff, Kingston, Ont.

Mowat in Mathematics and Physics—Jean Easton, Renfrew, Ont.

Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship—Grace Anderson, Renfrew, Ont.

Nicholls Foundation, No. 4—Freda G. Collier, Brockville, Ont.

Forbes McHardy in Biology—C. Marion Spence, Ottawa, Ont.

Day Memorial in English and History—M. Aileen Valteau, Trenton, Ont.

McTavish, Ottawa—Awarded to the candidate from Ottawa Collegiate Institute making the highest marks in English and History (no free tuition.)—Stuart T. Porter, Ottawa.

Curtis Memorial Scholarship—Viola Belle Arthur Partridge, Toronto, Ont.

Western Canada Scholarship—Winifred Amanad Martin, Kingston, Ontario.

There was a doctor by the name of Beck, Who fell in a well and broke his neck.

It served him right;

The fault was his own,

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SCIENCE**QUEEN'S RADIO CLUB**

The first regular meeting of the Radio
Club was held in Room 13, Fleming Hall,
on Thursday, Oct. 19th.

The President, D. J. Geiger, B.Sc., was
in the chair. Officers for the coming year
were elected:

Hon. Pres.—Professor Jemmett.

President—L. R. C. McAtter.

Vice-Pres.—W. A. Taylor.

Sec.-Treas.—J. T. Thwaites.

Critic—Mr. Hepburn.

Reporter—W. E. Patterson.

Works Committee—Mr. Small (con-
venor), Mr. Lyons, Mr. Cohen.

After the election of officers the meet-
ing adjourned to the Club Room and ex-
amined the equipment.

There are now two aerials and two re-
ceiving sets at the disposal of the club so
that members may listen in every night
they please. It is hoped that the mem-
bership will increase now that we have
equipment to work with.

SCIENCE '25

The elections for the year were held in
Room 13, Fleming Hall, relieving us of
some of our hard-earned tin. The following
men were elected and things look rosy for
another year.

Hon.-President—Prof. Wilgar.

President—George Warner.

Vice-President—T. W. Kennedy.

Sec.-Treasurer—H. A. Couse.

Historian—R. Manske.

Poet—D. O. Robinson.

Orator—H. E. Corbett.

Prophet—J. W. Ludgate.

Marshal—R. P. Burns.

The Miners and Metallurgists, under the
guidance of Prof. McKay and Prof. Gra-
ham, visited the Madoc Talc Mine and the
Delora Smelter. Through the kindness of
Mr. Gillespie we were shown through the
Talc Mine and had explained to us the
difficult problems of mining an ore which
is soft and shows a tendency to cave very
readily. Due to the unfortunate burning
of the generator room, we were unable to
visit the mill. Saturday morning we motored
to Delora and were shown through the
smelter. We certainly appreciate the kind-
ness and the courtesy shown us by the
management and their readiness to answer
the many questions asked by the Metallur-
gists, and also the excellent dinner we had
as their guests.

By the way, there are Reporters for each
section. If your section is not represented
in this column why blame the reporter for
your section. Getting copy is like looking
for hen's teeth. There ain't none.

What happened our Beau Brummel at
the Sous Souci. We hear Don C-m-r-n
made a name for himself, still gambling.

Archie H-w-s wishes to announce he is
open for fussing engagements. He says
there is only one way to catch a woman—
advertise.

Barnum was right. Harvey says it is
true. We believe it. We ask you, who
could roll seven passes and not believe it?

The rumor still persists that all the
profs. in their motor cars are going en
masse to the Toronto game, and that the
back seat ballast will be composed of
students.

For Research Students

Prof.—What discovery do you consid-
er would be of the greatest benefit to the
human race?

Stud.—"Scotch Whiskey that will taste
as good coming up as it does going
down."

SCIENCE '25

The Elections for the executive of Science
'25 for the current session were held, on

Tuesday, the seventeenth, and resulted in
the following Officers being elected:

Hon.-President—Dean Clark.

President—W. M. Brown.

Vice-President—F. R. Leadley.

Sec.-Treasurer—C. C. Lathey.

Historian—H. J. D. Minter.

Poet—K. R. MacGregor.

Orator—L. Cleminson.

Marshal—F. S. Lee.

Critic—P. M. Newman.

Reporter—J. L. Thwaites.

Great interest was taken in the elections
this year and we hope this interest in the
Year's affairs will continue in the ardent
support of those you have appointed to pre-
side over the destinies of Science '25.

Our Year has many important games of
basketball, rugby and soccer coming within
the next two weeks and it is imperative that
all who possibly can, turn out and do their
best in one and every branch of the above
sports they are interested in. Come out
and get the exercise. You need it. Watch
the boards for notices of practices.

Since the 'Geology' expedition has come
and gone many are the regrets. We hear,
that an E. F. G. Course had been decided
on rather than an A. B. C. and D. Course.
The attraction of fair Co-eds is all power-
ful, especially when such subtle methods
as appealing to their sympathies are em-
ployed as in the event of blistered heels,
strained ankles and 'broken crutches.' David
we are surprised to learn that all your at-
tention is not paid to dime novels.

Corbett had a hard time looking for a
well in back-yards during the fire.

We were sure glad we had Griffin along
to tickle the ivories for us.

Some of the gang preferred the Geology
Excursion. When we heard about two of
the fellows in a car load of girls we had
a slight attack of jealousy but are recovered
now.

Si Co-yer was thoughtful enough to bring
a large sample of talc home—"powder your
nose" gift for someone.

Heard in Class: "It's your polluted mind
that makes you write vulgar fractions."

DISTRUST APPEARANCES

I saw a person

Engaged in talking with a maid apart,
And every little while I chanced to notice
He lightly laid his hand upon his heart.

I thought, of course, it was a declaration,
A passage tender with the maiden fair,
But found out later that the frequent ges-
tures

Were just to see if still his purse was
there!

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SPORT

REPLY RE CRITICISM

On behalf of the Sporting Staff of the Journal, I wish to disclaim the authorship of the article entitled "Making Tennis Impossible," which appeared in Friday's issue. The Staff and the students in general agree that the Tennis Courts are in a very poor condition and it is indeed unfortunate that it was necessary to hold the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament on the Rockwood courts. However the tone of the article referred to was rather too impatient and admonitory to be beneficial. Less criticism of this sort and more of the spirit of the Mass Meeting which, last spring, voluntarily raised the Athletic Fee, would work wonders with the present sport situation. The A. B. of C. is bearing great financial burdens and should be encouraged, not knocked. This article and the one which put frowns of annoyance on the lily-white brows of Levana were both published on the sport page without our knowledge and we are reluctant to become the goat for the few sins we do not commit.

Any person who has any criticism to make regarding athletics would do us a great favor if he (or she) would sign the article with at least their professional alias. The Staff, individually and collectively have delicate nerves and would be unable to withstand many shocks as severe as that caused by Miss Sutherland's letter.

—Sporting Editor.

RUGBY GOSSIP

The Intermediates should receive a world of credit for their gamey display on Saturday. Quinn and Ryan showed admirable spirit in turning out with little practice to fill the holes caused by injuries and desertions. There was a very small attendance and it was obvious that the crowd also had deserted a plucky team. Those who were there got their money's worth of fight if not of high-class rugby.

Varsity swamped McGill, 51-5, Tigers defeated Queen's, 19-2. It is not always wise to trust scores as a means of comparison, but it is safe to say that Queen's rugby stock has taken a heavy drop over the week-end. Next Saturday's game in Toronto will be the acid test. In the Tigers they met a team with a fine line and that the home team was able to plunge successfully was to be expected. That they were able to gallop around the ends is much less encouraging.

Those who have seen R.M.C. play this year have no doubt admired the efficiency of their interference. The Queen's senior line is composed of game and willing players but their ideas of scientific interference are at the same time fragmentary and crude. If they have been taught interference, they have taken little advantage of the teaching and it seems at present that the Varsity line will have quite a pleasant and leisurely afternoon if this state of affairs continues.

R. M. C. VICTORS

(Continued from page 1.)

Hughes kicked to Quinn who lost the ball in a tackle and R. M. C. recovered. They lost the ball on downs and Quinn kicked to Carr-Harris. R. M. C. got yards and Hughes punted. Quinn missed the rolling

ball and R. M. C. recovered as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

Gayman replaced James. Queen's line held and R. M. C. lost the ball on downs on the 2-yard line. Quinn punted and R. M. C. got 40 yards for Queen's offside. Hughes' place-kick failed and Queen's got the ball for offside. Forrest was penalized for holding. Quinn kicked and by successive end runs, R. M. C. once more arrived on Queen's 1 yard line. However, Dolan stole the ball and ran out with it. Quinn kicked again and Hughes returned over the goal line but Quinn ran it out. He kicked again. Hughes' placement went wide but Carr-Harris nailed Ryan for a rouge with a pretty tackle. Queen's 8, R. M. C. 8.

Queen's lose the ball on downs. Hughes' kick failed again and Quinn ran it out. He punted to Carr-Harris who returned for a point. R. M. C. 9, Queen's 8.

Heasman broke through for 40 yards, but an onside kick failed. Quinn was hurt and Minnes went on. Holt fumbled but Ryan recovered. Ryan kicked and Hughes returned for a point as the whistle blew. R. M. C. 10, Queen's 8.

Third Quarter.

Quinn resumed and Minnes went on for Ryan. Dolan kicked off to Carr-Harris who lost the ball in a tackle and James recovered. Quinn kicked and Carr-Harris was downed for a rouge. R. M. C. 10, Queen's 9.

R. M. C. got yards twice in succession. Nelson replaced Hamilton. Several exchanges of kicks resulted in no gain for either side. Hughes and Norris went around the end for 25 yards. R. M. C. tried an onside kick which Chesser recovered and was downed for a rouge. R. M. C. 11, Queen's 9.

Morris replaced Chesser and Shaw went in for James. After an exchange of kicks Hughes punted over the line and Quinn was held for a rouge. R. M. C. 12, Queen's 9.

Ryan and Carmichael replaced Minnes and Finkle. A bad snap gave Queen's the ball and Dolan drove a long one over the soldier backs and Carr-Harris was downed on the 20-yard line. Queen's recovered the ball on interference. Quinn's drop went wide but over the deadline. R. M. C. 12, Queen's 10.

Fourth Quarter.

Hughes and Nelson went around the end for 30 yards. Finkle, Gayman and Kirkpatrick replaced Carmichael, Brachen and Nelson. Hughes kicked to Quinn who ran back 20 yards. Foster replaced McDonnell. Quinn punted and Minnes got Carr-Harris' fumble. Queen's plunged for yards twice in succession but lost the ball on downs. The rest of the game was a kicking duel with honors about even. The final score was: R. M. C. 12, Queen's 10.

R. M. C.—Flying wing, Price; halves, B. Carr-Harris, Hughes, Hamilton; quarter, Matthews; snap, Norris; insides, Vokes, Lane; middles, Macdonnell, Burley; outsides, R. Carr-Harris, Jones; subs., Foster, Brown, Kirkpatrick, Nelson.

Queen's—Flying wing, Heasman; halves, Holt, Quinn, Minnes; quarter, Dolan; snap, Hannon; insides, Bracken, Abernethy; middles, Ritchie, James; outsides, Finkle, Chesser; subs., Ryan, Carmichael, Morris, Gayman, Shaw, Forrest.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

A.M.S. WILL MEET ON MONDAYS

The 30 members at A.M.S. last Satur-
day night took just 30 minutes to dispose
of the week's business. The reduced rate
to Toronto committee reported but little
success. Mr. L. C. Anderson was appoint-
ed Queen's representative at the Hart
House Ball. Mr. Hanna was appointed
to fill the vacancy on the A.M.S. Com-
mittee, and Miss Helen Clarke and Mr.
P. A. Moreland to the Dramatic Com-
mittee. A motion that the A.M.S. meet-
ings be held on Mondays instead of Sat-
urdays, beginning Monday, October 30,
was passed with scarcely any discussion.
While this should help to increase the
attendance, it seems that interest in the
Society will only revive when some topic
concerning the whole student body arises.
Questions such as the success of the ini-
tiations, the annual parade, Theatre Night
and many others are now available for
discussion, and action, but cannot be sat-
isfactorily settled by the small percent-
age of the student body at present attend-
ing the meetings. There is material for
a good snappy session next Monday even-
ing and it is hoped that the students will
avail themselves of the changed date to
attend en masse.

REGRETS

We are indeed pained and surprised, not
to say flappergasted, to hear and to learn
of the actual slumbering and sleeping of
one of those fair damsels of the other sex,
who after the social whirl and gaiety of
the Freshmen's Reception, went absolutely
and irrevocably asleep during the Convoca-
tion Ceremonies. In fact we have reason to
believe although it almost cracks our heart
to mention it, that this young lady whose
first name is like unto a flower, actually
snored!! during the most impressive parts
of the Ceremony. It is not, dearest reader,
our intention to affirm that we are really
against this sort of thing, but having learned
from our earliest years that grand old
subterfuge or adage, "If you must sleep,
don't snore," we feel that a principle is at
stake which must be defended at all costs.
If we may be permitted to withdraw a moral
from this sad dogastrophe it might be
this as follows: Remember the parable of
the foolish virgins who forgot to turn out
the electric light and thus raised the electric
light bill, not to mention the ire of the land-
lady.

TIGERS DEFEAT QUEEN'S 19 TO 2

(Continued from page 1).

kicked to Crocker who ran the ball back
40 yards to mid-field. That ended the scor-
ing for the first quarter. Tigers 6, Queen's 0.

Second Quarter.

McKelvey kicked to Batstone at Queen's
20-yard line. Queen's bucked for yards
twice, and then Leadley kicked to Crocker
at his 30-yard line. On an end run Gal-
braith got away for a 40-yard run to
Queen's 30. Here the Tigers were penalized
for an offside, bringing the play back to
mid-field. McKelvey's kick was blocked,
but the ball rolled into touch. Tigers kept
possession. McKelvey was injured, and
was replaced by Gibb. Baker tried a drop
on goal but failed, and Leadley kicked into
touch at Queen's 40-yard line. Tigers were
penalized 15 yards for interference. Gibb
kicked to Leadley who dropped the ball
after starting to run, and Burton galloped
over for an easy try which was not con-
verted. Tigers 11, Queen's 0.

On loose passing Queen's got possession
on the Tiger 40-yard line. Leadley kicked
over to Gibb who had to rouge. Tigers
11, Queen's 2.

The half time score was: Tigers 11,
Queen's 2.

Third Quarter.

While Batstone figured on the half back
line, it cannot be said that Queen's was at
full strength, for he sported a boil on his
neck which kept him out of the play to a
great extent. Galbraith returned the kick
off into touch at mid-field on the resumption
of play after half time. Queen's lost the
ball while bucking, and Barton got posses-



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in

SEEING'S BELIEVING

STRAND

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Kelvey got in a 40-yard run to mid-field.
On end runs the Tigers worked the ball
right down the field and right over for an-
other try, which Gatenby converted. Tigers
19, Queen's 2.

Game over: Tigers 19; Queen's 2.

The Dean was exceedingly angry
"So you confess that this unfortunate
young man was carried to the showers and
drenched? Now, what part did you take in
this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, Sir," answered Burke
meekly.

sion. Tigers made yards, but were penalized
for interference. Gibb kicked to Leadley
at Queen's 25. Queen's failed to make yards
and Tigers got possession on Queen's 30-
yard line.

Tigers lost possession for interference
and Queen's lost 15 yards for same offence.
Leadley kicked to McKelvey at Queen's
40. Leadley ran the ball out when Galbraith
kicked behind Queen's goal, carrying the
ball to Queen's 40-yard line. Harding on
an end run worked the ball to Tigers' 45.
Queen's lost 15 yards for interference.
Leadley kicked and Tigers got possession
at mid-field. Galbraith got through for
10 yards. McKelvey kicked into touch in
goal. Score: Tigers 12, Queen's 2.

Fourth Quarter.

Soon after the exchange of ends McKel-
vey kicked over for another point. Tigers
13, Queen's 2. The Officials were both
Hamilton men, and while both sides were
frequently penalized, Queen's suffered more
than the Tigers in that respect. The Tiger
wing line played their usual good game, and
the backs who have distinguished themselves
all year by fumbling, showed great im-
provement, not making a fumble.

Queen's quarter was ruled off for a minute
for talking back to the referee. Leadley
kicked over the line to McKelvey, who got
out only for a few yards. Galbraith was
injured and was replaced by Gibb. Tigers
failed to make yards on two downs, and
Gibb kicked into touch at Tigers 40-yard
line. On a nice end run in which several
Queen's players took part, Queen's worked
the ball to Tigers' 30. On a loose pass
McKelvey got the ball only to drop it. He
fell and the ball bounced back into McKel-
vey's arms, for perhaps one of the strangest
plays that ever took place in rugby. Mc-

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

No. 6

RENAISSANCE ARCHITECTURE

GRAPHIC TALK ON RENNAIS-
SANCE HOMES BY PROF.
SCHOELL

Those who are interested in the France of yesterday;—of Francis I. or of Henri IV, must surely have enjoyed the splendid address given by Prof. Schoell, on Monday evening.

Principal Taylor, when introducing the distinguished lecturer, referred briefly to Prof. Schoell's experience in the war, to his subsequent appointment as an exchange professor at Chicago University, and to his rare command of early French, English and Italian literature.

Prof. Schoell commenced his address by mentioning the world-wide reputation of French cathedrals and castles. His theme for the evening was, however, a special department of French architecture with which his audience might, perhaps, be less familiar. He wished to speak of the smaller houses erected by artisans and tradesmen, which, though not so pretentious as the larger edifices, were yet of equal importance in depicting the artistic tendencies of the people.

In Paris, time had swept away most of the old landmarks, but in many of the smaller towns, and especially in Normandy, many buildings of fifteenth and sixteenth century construction still remained.

At this point, the speaker paid tribute to Balzac, who incorporated in his works many excellent descriptions of fine old homes. In some cases these had been destroyed and can be known only through the medium of the author's genius.

Before discussing the 'slides' which illustrate—
(Continued on page 5.)

A. M. S. ALTERS MEETING DAY

MONDAY NIGHT CHOICE SHOULD
ENSURE GREATER ATTEN-
DANCE

For some time past it has been felt that the work of the A.M.S. has not been given the attention that is its rightful due. Queen's students have never ceased to pride themselves in the possession of student-government, a few hard-working, conscientious persons have never failed to burden their share of work allotted them by the interests of the Society—but, the attendance at the A.M.S. meetings "is not what she used to be". And why not? Is it because Saturday night has too many attractions with its big lights, and down-town crowds?

Henceforth, no excuses of this kind. Monday night will from now be the gathering time for all who have the welfare of the A.M.S. at heart. The change to the first of the week will be appreciated by everybody, and the attendance should surely prove more encouraging than that of late. Come, we need you.

THE BULLETIN

Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—O. T. C. meet, Carruther's Hall.

Sunday:
Convocation Service in Convocation Hall, Sunday evening.

Monday:
4.30 p.m.—English Club meet in Red Room, Refreshments.
7.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Meeting.

QUEEN'S AND VARSITY BATTLE FOR HONORS IN TO-MORROW'S GAME

EVERYTHING SET FOR SATURDAY'S GRIDIRON STRUGGLE AT TORONTO—QUEEN'S TEAM HOPEFUL OF HARD-EARNED VICTORY—BIG CROWD OF SUPPORTERS WILL CHEER ON TRI-COLOR.

Not a bit discouraged by their defeat in Hamilton, the Queens team have buckled down to hard work in preparation for their game with Varsity in Toronto tomorrow. They are not putting much faith in comparative scores and are determined to down the Blue and White in their own backyard. It is considered by most of the authorities that both Tigers and Varsity played "over their heads" last Saturday.

present flivver. The seats allotted to Queen's were quickly sold out and Mr. Awrey has a waiting list as long as the face of the man who dropped the rum-jar.

The Queen's Alumni in Toronto are holding a dinner at the King Edward, Saturday night, and it is said that they are making special arrangements to come



Specially designed for Saturday's game.

Practices have been held in secret this week and nothing definite is known of what has transpired. A training table has been established in the Cafeteria. Practices are at 3.30; supper at 6.00 and a lecture immediately afterward. On account of the R.M.C.-McGill game on Wednesday the practice was held in the morning. On Thursday, a fifteen minute scrimmage was held with the Juniors.

Probably the largest crowd of recent years will go to Toronto on Saturday. Prosperous people who have held four aces or who have talked to the bones with good effect during the week will undoubtedly go by train, motor or bus, but we fear certain people will proceed by side-door Pullman, or by the omni-

to Kingston for the return game on November 11th. That's the spirit!

Our young lady mascot, Boo-Hoo, caused a panic among the African colony in Hamilton last Saturday and it is hoped that she will be on her good behavior on Saturday as Toronto would doubtless be greatly disturbed by anything wild—particularly feminine wildness.

Old Man Injuries is still with us. "Jack" McKelvey has an infected leg and Pres. McLeod and Ken McNeil are still excused from duty. Colin Johnston fractured a cheekbone on Monday and is out of the fray indefinitely. The epidemic of boils has about run its course and Doc. Campbell is much improved.

EYE-WITNESS DETAILS NEAR-EAST EVENTS IN SMYRNA SECTOR

J. L. MURRAY WRITES PRINCIPAL TAYLOR DESCRIBING RECENT ATTACKS OF KEMAL'S TROOPS—PERSONAL EXPERIENCES BETWEEN FIRE OF OPPOSING FORCES—DR. MACLACHLAN INJURED.

111 Strada Santa Lucia,
Valletta, Malta,
October 2nd, 1922.

Dear Principal Taylor,

My letter-writing has been necessarily limited during the past few months, first due to press of work and recently to the events of which you, no doubt, have read by now, which culminated in the burning of the more important section of Smyrna. However, I have plenty of spare time at my disposal now, in fact, too much to suit me, for Malta is rather a dreary place in which to be without an occupation for any length of time. But I am making use of my enforced leisure to attend to my neglected correspondence.

I was not in Smyrna when the Turks began their offensive which was to result so disastrously for the Greeks, but I was on

a four-weeks trip through Syria, Palestine and Egypt with Professor Seylaz, the head of the French Department of the College. When we left Smyrna on the first stage of our journey, all was quiet and peaceful on the front and we heard no news of any activity there, until our arrival in Cairo.

There we heard the first news of the beginning of the Turkish attack but we paid little attention to it, because it was not considered to be a really serious attempt to drive out the Greeks. But a few days later, as we were preparing to leave for Smyrna, the steamboat agent, who was a Greek, told us that they had suffered a very serious defeat and were retreating. But we also knew that there were still the strongly fortified positions at Afion Kara Hissar and Oushak, where the Greeks had stopped a

(Continued on page 7).

DR. SKELTON AT POLECON CLUB

GIVES SPLENDID ADDRESS ON EUROPE'S CONDITION AND PROBLEMS

That France was the most prosperous country in Europe today, that Great Britain was just beginning to get on her feet, that Germany was convalescing rapidly and that Austria was down and out for some time to come—were facts strongly emphasized by Dr. Skelton in his speech before the Polecon Club on Wednesday night.

The outstanding feature of the French situation, the speaker pointed out, was the extent to which the economic self-sufficiency of France affected her present position. There was a comparatively normal situation in France in spite of the fact that she suffered serious devastations during the war. One half the fields are now yielding normal crops, and three quarters of the villages have been restored—an evidence of progress which is astounding.

"France is an agricultural country, consequently she is more self-sufficient than any other country except the United States. For that reason she is not nearly as much perturbed by economic conditions abroad as Britain or Germany.

Great Britain is thinking of the markets of Europe,—France is interested more as a creditor than as a trader.

Referring to Germany the Dean explained that the Reactionary Group maintained that Germany was wholly innocent, that she was a victim to the wiles of France, Russia and Britain. The average man believes that all parties were equally guilty, and surprising though it may seem a great many are ready to assume the greater responsibility.

(Continued on page 8.)

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB ADDRESSED

J. T. MCNEELY EXPLAINS CIRCLE RELATIONSHIP IN DETAIL

The Mathematics and Physics Club held its second meeting in the Small Mathematics Room, on Wednesday afternoon, and the meeting was well attended—owing, no J. T. McNeely, B. A. The subject of Mr. doubt, to the prestige of the speaker, Mr. McNeely's address was Pi—the ratio between the circumference and diameter of a circle. In a clear, lucid manner the speaker described how mathematicians in ancient times attempted to evaluate this interesting incommensurable. After describing in detail the method of Archimedes, Mr. McNeely tabulated the results of the later calculations in chronological order and commented on their accuracy, thus closing an interesting address.

Next Monday, at 4:10 p.m., a business meeting of the Club will be held at the same place. There is important business to be discussed—the adoption of a Constitution by the Club and the programme of the year's work. Our only chance for a successful year seems to lie in a large attendance of really interested students. If you are interested be on hand and take part in the discussion.

TENNIS

With the completion of the Intercollegiate Tournament and the presence of bad weather, interest in tennis has fallen off somewhat. Much of the doubles tournament remains to be played.

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QUEEN'S FOR VICTORY

The Queen's I rugby team leaves to-day on an expedition into the heart of the enemy's country, in an endeavour to wrest victory from them on the grounds of their own citadel. We have no illusions as to the chances of an easy triumph. All indications point to a hard-fought game but a real battle has no terrors for the crowd of gladiators that Queen's sends forth, hardened by innumerable work-outs and filled with the Queen's determination not to accept defeat. The eyes of every real Queen's man and woman will be on them either literally, as in the case of those who follow the team to Toronto, or figuratively as in the case of those who must stay at home and occupy the street in front of the Standard office, to-morrow afternoon. We hope and trust yes, and some of us may even pray a little, for victory but whether we win or not the team can feel that we're behind them to the finish. May those of us who go to Toronto remember that tickets are at a premium and that anyone who is human jellyfish enough to occupy valuable space in the Queen's section and fail to give support by every means possible should be ashamed to look his friends in the face. We strongly believe in the psychological effect of a bloodthirsty roar at the right moment, though not, be it remembered, when the Queen's quarter is trying to make his signals heard. It will be the duty of the cheerleader to select the time to yell and the duty of every man, woman and child in the Queen's section to yell, whisper or make signs as long as they have a breath left in them. While the boil epidemic is to be regretted it is far from being a knock-out. The team's determination is if anything stronger than ever, and regardless of what may happen we are confident that there will be nothing to be ashamed of in the performance which they will give.

THE DIRECTORY

The compilers of the Students' Directory have an arduous task, requiring great care and diligence if the book is to be by any means complete or correct. Great credit is due to the fellows who have done this work in the past and are doing it this year. They work quietly and unostentatiously and do not get their names in large black capitals for their services. Their only reward can be the inward and soul-satisfying feeling that comes from a good job well done.

If, however, the directory could by any means be brought out a little earlier in the season, its usefulness would be very greatly enhanced. It is rather an

amusing sight to see a fellow draw a battered and frazzled last year's directory from his pocket and search its grimy pages for an address, only to find later that his man moved away from that house about six months ago, and has not been heard of since. It is an experience that the directory is most valuable during the first three months of the college session, when executives are being put in, athletics are in full swing, and the students have not yet had time to lay to heart where their club connections and particular cronies "hang out." An up-to-date directory can save us much time, that most precious of all commodities. It is a common experience to waste an hour in the evening trying to hunt up some fellow student, or by lying in wait on some corner of the campus, to catch him on the fly between classes.

We offer it as a friendly suggestion, therefore, that directory lists be thoroughly distributed within one week after the opening of college and that a most determined effort be made to place the directory in the hands of the students by the middle of October. A few late-comers would naturally be left out, but the value of the book would not suffer greatly thereby.

Associate Editor, Science.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The Rev. R. E. Knowles, who is to preach in Convocation Hall next Sunday night, at seven o'clock, is one of the best known of the Queen's graduates. It is over thirty years since he left the University and his career has been distinguished. He was for a number of years a minister in Galt, and is the author of a number of well-known books such as 'St. Cuthbert's', 'The Dawn at Shanty Bay' and 'The Singer of the Kootenay'. Students should make a point of attending the service on Sunday night at seven o'clock. The afternoon hour has been found to be unsuitable, and, while the evening hour conflicts with the services in Kingston churches, still the student representatives have felt that as there are to be only four University Services this winter, they might venture to take this most convenient hour. Do your best then to come to Convocation Hall, on Sunday night at seven o'clock.

DRAMATIC CLUB

There was a very satisfactory attendance at the Dramatic Club Meeting, in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday night, when extracts from the year play, 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' by Oscar Wilde, were read by Mr. H. Spenceley. The play, which is characterized by the author as "A trivial comedy for serious people," gives ample opportunity for serious study and should attract all students who are interested in dramatic work. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the try-out for parts which will be held early next week. Type-written sheets will be ready for distribution on Saturday and may be procured from the President, Mr. Cash Mahaffey, 'phone 1752 W, or from the Secretary, Mr. O. F. Lundell, 'phone 1793 J. Further particulars will be posted on the bulletin boards later.

COMMERCE CLUB

The inaugural meeting of the Commerce Club was held in the Large Economic Room, on Wednesday, October 25th, at 4:15 p.m. The following executive was elected for the 1922-23 session:
 Hon.-President—Prof. W. C. Clark.
 President—P. Sykes.
 Vice-President—W. Wallace.
 Sec.-Treasurer—A. R. M. Gaviller.
 Director of Publicity—W. A. Torrie.
 Committee—S. F. Saunders, '24; R. M. Winter, '25; F. Mason, '26.

Meetings will be held at regular intervals and every effort will be made to make the Club as large and progressive as possible. The list of speakers for this session contains the names of many outstanding Canadian

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dian and American business men.

The first meeting will be addressed by the Hon.-President, Prof. Clark, who will outline the aims of the Club.

Watch the bulletin boards for the date of this meeting.

A special invitation is extended to all members of the Freshman year who are interested in Commerce.

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MEDICINE

MEDICINE

Are we a Faculty of dead bores? Surely the words of the Prophet Ezekiel might apply to the medical reporters, "Prophecy upon these bones and say unto them: Oh, ye dry bones, hear the words of Yorick." The Journal has gone these several issues since the commencement of the fall term, yet from certain year reporters in Medicine there has come not a word. Science has contributed excellent things; Arts has told us of its doings; Levana has put in appearance, and even Theology has found itself capable of expression, yet from these two hundred and fifty Meds.—Silence. Wake up Medicine and show us you have at least a knowledge of the English language. Forget your misapprehensible terminologies and write that these dead bones may live, otherwise the student body of Queen's must conclude you are either lazy, dead, or dying, even lacking in the wisdom of Hippocrates.

Last Sunday evening we wandered down by the old Ontario Strand and found:

Fussers in front of us,
Fussers behind us,
Fussers all round us,
Giggled and chattered.

They were Queen's students mostly, and Yorick concluded on his homeward way, truly there is need of, "The Fussers Club," "The Fussers Degree," and "The Fussers University." But what could we do without them?

Was Dr. Coverdale right in speaking of Kingston as he did last Friday evening, and will Kingston ever become as busy as "The proverbial one-armed paper hanger?" "Why should young girls refuse to sing of Alma Mater's fame?"

Because the most of them were so drunk last Friday night, they simply couldn't sing. (It's a lie.)

Where were the Meds. and Science students during Friday's Convocation? Playing pool, shooting dice, betting on the Queen's-Varsity game, and studying. (maybe.)

It probably didn't take Cummings long to discover that she could make McInnes happiest by listening while he bragged, at the Freshman's Reception.

Oil, wine, whiskey, rum,
Is putting Medicine on the bum,
So don't shout for ale, it's making you pale
And apparently keeping you mum.
—Yorick.

MEDS. '24

Prof. S.—"The writer recalls the case of a girl who was struck by general Amnesia." Friend, (enthusiastically)—"They should have court-marshalled the beggar."

Our colleague "Biff" is almost as blood-thirsty as ONE when he prepares for a P.M. Truly it was the hardest heart one has ever seen.

The Faculty Football Schedule is posted. Now boys all together behind "Smithy" and we will cross the line for our fourth rugby championship. Remember "Baldy" Wright said Meds. '24 could put it across.

MEDICINE '26

We take great pleasure in announcing to all and sundry that Medicine '26 has reached the Age of Sobriety. We hasten to add, for the benefit of our convivial friends, that the word sobriety does not, in this instance, imply abstinence. We can still imbibe freely and long and, having done so, can repeat that tongue-twister, "she sells sea shells," without stumbling over our words. The reason for this sudden decision is given in the following explanation. Burns has said, "Oh, wad some power the gittie gie us to see oursel's as ithers see us." We agree with Mr. Burns in every respect, and, as we cannot "see oursel's as ithers see us," even if we do spend studious moments before our mirrors, we must therefore attempt to judge ourselves, as we were in previous years, by our successors. Having studied the problem from every angle, salient and otherwise, we have, hesitatingly, to say the least, devised the following designations for the two Ages through which we have recently passed. They are: firstly, the Age of Infancy and, secondly, the Age of Loquacity. Is it then any wonder that we now find ourselves in the Age of Sobriety?

Dr. L-p.—Alcohol contains a large amount of energy.
Gr-m.—You said it, Doc.

Dr. Ma-son.—Is there any question before we leave this?
Br-n.—Is it nearly four, sir?

MEDS. '28

Mr. Kelly had occasion to ask a question of one of the Profs. The sarcastic remark came back, "Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer. But friend Kelly, true to his name, came back with: "Is that why so many fail in exams?"

Mr. Wilson to Mr. Boucher.
Say Bouch, what do you call a man that drives an automobile? I forget.
Bouch: It just depends how close he comes to you.

How He Lost Her.

One of our freshies after the reception fell in love with a freshette. So much so that he asked her to marry him.
She—Have you seen father yet?
He—Yes, and I love you just the same; That was all.

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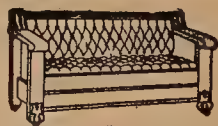
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ARTS

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

The second meeting of the Arts Society was held on Tuesday, October 24th, at 4.30 p.m. (approximately).

Mr. Shaw acted as president. The Secretary, Mr. Cross, opened the meeting with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

A communication from the Alma Mater Society regarding two Arts Society representatives on the election committee resulted in the nomination of Mr. Drummond and Mr. Lockett.

Nominations then followed for the 1922-23 Arts Executive and also for the Arts Concurus.

Professor Matheson became Honorary president by acclamation.

The nominations were interrupted in some cases by candidates being unable to act, but finally a list was drawn up which promises a good executive for the coming year.

There was no scarcity in the nominations for constables for the Concurus. The result was a list of names which might rival in number even our own Kingston police force.

After the nominations the question came up regarding the date of the elections. Owing to the game on Saturday it was considered better to postpone the elections till Tuesday, October 31.

Scrutineers were chosen for these elections. Mr. Carson was chosen as Arts cheer-leader.

The attendance at the meeting was fair, but the freshmen were conspicuous by their absence. The Sydenham Reception may have been partly the cause of this but duty should come before pleasure. In many cases the freshmen had to be nominated by those in other years. The freshmen are invited to these meetings.

A complete list of nominations for the Arts Society and the Arts Concurus will be posted within a few days.

AN APPRECIATION

It was, indeed, a pleasure to see so many Arts men at the Sydenham Reception Tuesday night. It shows that our hearts are pointed in the right direction. These things are for a good cause and should be patronized. Our worthy comrade Mr. Blank was seen delighting in cake, women and song till his tenth number. (Mr. Blank really wasn't his name but we are a firm believer in the old principle that "Discretion is the better part of valour").

One gloomy individual who could not be cheered up even with the softest smile of a freshette was so grumpy that he even had to run down the stairs to his partner who was getting away from him.

One would never have thought that there were so many Methodist students as there appeared to be Tuesday night. It was marvellous.

ARTS '23 Editorial

For a year that is supposed to freely devour the nectar and ambrosial on the Parnassian Heights of Intellectual Superiority, Arts '23 is making a wan and sorry showing, as it munches the cranberries in the muskies of Mental Lassitude.

Until the new reporters realize their position is not honorary like that of a bricklayer foreman, the reporter emeritus will carry on, until more capable hands grasp the sputtering torch.

Needless to say, we are all glad to be back within the fold, after having played the rôle of the arrant lamb in various guises, all summer.

Yet our return gives vent to mixed feelings. After having yearned for seniority ever since we arrived, away back in the fall of 1919, we find we have deduced ourselves. Those were the days, when, well washed behind the gills, we packed the beef sandwiches with meti-

culous care, flagged the rattler when she blew for the crossing, and rumbled into Kingston. Soon we entered upon the serious business of aspiring to change from an agnostic to an (almost?) omniscient being. But it all rings false and hollow now. The old medulla oblongata and the dinky cerebellum have proven to be resonance boxes, and inside us is that sinking feeling, though this is our final year, we really know less now than when we started. All that strong coffee and those wet towels have gone for naught. Yet the triumphant thought overwhelms us, that when we finally do graduate, all the acquired ignorance of four solid years will be our heritage.

However, if we still have our health, we can always sell aluminum—and they do say that there is a shortage of chambermaids.

A. F. C.

ARTS '25

Arts '26 have been in our midst, green but refreshing. They have eaten of our salt and now we are friendly until another freshman breaks the law. As for the freshettes—Venerunt; Viderunt; Vicerunt.

The annual meeting opened with Roswald Winter in the chair. Professor D. McArthur, the honorary president was called upon to instal the officers-elect, Father D. B. Taylor, president, and Murray Allan, secretary. "His rebus infectis" the meeting then went on to the program. The '25 orchestra was at its best. Even the seats seemed to sway with its rhythm. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage . . ." etc.—so perhaps '26 may have received some benefits after all.

Miss Kathleen Elliot and Mr. Haslam favoured with vocal solos which were much appreciated. A very amusing year paper was read by Mr. Mounter and refreshments were served. Arts '26 gave a yell in which "Spuds, shillalahs, and bricks" figured, followed closely by a "Rip 'em up." The meeting ended with "The King."

Is D. B. Taylor like all other politicians? Or may we really look forward to the fulfillment of his pre-election platform, "A Bible in every Home."

The members of Arts '25 extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Mary Reid, in the loss of her mother, who passed away at her late home, Wakefield, Quebec, on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1922.

ARTS '26

An event which to each Freshman will always remain 'green' has now passed into history.

On behalf of the Freshmen in Arts '26, may I take this opportunity of thanking the "Q. W. C. A." and the "Q. M. C. A.," of the University, for the able and pleasant manner in which we were all entertained. For the Freshettes and Freshmen it was a splendid way of becoming acquainted and the committee in charge are to be commended for the manner in which they arranged each detail.

For the Sophomores it has provided—but herein hangs a trick.

Again we thank you and hope our stay among you will be really pleasant and enjoyable.

Soccer

At the game between Arts '25 and Arts '26 on Tuesday, Arts '25 defeated Arts '26 with a score 1-0. The play lasted ten minutes overtime. Credit should be given to Mr. Kidd as manager of the winning team.

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LEVANA

LEVANA

The regular meeting of the Q. W. C. A. was held, on Wednesday, October 25th, with the President, Miss Sutherland, in the chair. A measure was passed changing the name of the organization to the Students' Christian Association, thereby making it part of the great organization, the "Students' Christian Movement." The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Flieger. After disposing with the regular business, reports were heard from Miss Govan and Miss McFadyen, delegates to the Conference at Elgin House. In the interval between the two reports, Miss Porteous rendered a solo which was enjoyed by all.

The reports of the delegates were very interesting, each speaking on a different phase of the conference. Miss Govan spoke on the forum where vital topics were discussed relating to Internationalism, Industry and Labour. These discussions were marked with the keenest interest and enthusiasm and frequently delegates were roused to speak in spite of themselves.

Miss McFadyen reported on the Bible Study Groups where there were live discussions and the same keen interest. In one group, "Jesus and His Life," was used as a topic and questions arising out of this, e. g., Did Jesus know He was divine? were discussed with great enthusiasm.

The whole Conference was permeated with a spirit of earnestness and singleness of purpose which abolished all rival feeling, fostered a spirit of friendliness, and inspired all those who attended to deeper thought and keener action.

LEVANA

The game on Tuesday between the Seniors and the Juniors resulted in a score of 2-0 for the Juniors. The match was keenly contested throughout. The Junior team played a good game from the beginning to the final whistle. Gladys Montgomery was too fleet-footed for '23 and scored a goal for '24. In the second period, Helen Tofield, replacing Gladys Montgomery, scored a second goal for '24. No score was made in the last ten minute period though both teams worked hard.

On Friday, '25 plays '26. If '26 lose to '25, '24 will get the championship. If '26 win, '24 and '26 will be tied and will play off the following week. The match on Friday promises to be exciting. Turn out and root for your year.

FROM THE FRESHETTES' POINT OF VIEW

Romance and reality met on the horizon last Thursday night, when a seething mass of humanity met in Grant Hall for the minor detail of getting acquainted. My infantile mind failing to completely grasp the situation, I held strongly to my senior's hand and gazed wonderingly when she tagged me with a green "Q." She acquainted me with the fact that "F" meant Fresh, not "ferocious," and "Q" Queen's, not "questionable," as I had hitherto supposed it did. Telling me to do as she did in a motherly tone she left me to my fate, in the shape of Freshman No. 1. As he happened to be one who slept in the same Latin Class as I, we got along very amicably together. As the night progressed I learned to my relief that a freshman was a very ordinary specimen of humanity except for a little conceit which no doubt gets rubbed off in the course of time. I found my senior's advice to do as she did a little unsatisfactory when I discovered her and her escort trying to sit in the same seat during one of the numbers in the English Room. Once I tried to talk intelligently to a freshman but met with ill success when I asked him how he liked Scott's Ivanhoe, and he said he had never tasted it but he couldn't bear his Emulsion. Another freshman assured me that Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," when he got mar-

ried and "Paradise Regained" after his wife died.

The physical fact of the matter is, that the mental faculties of a few abstract specimens of these concrete youths do not exist. I had something in the nature of a shock when the freshman I had at supper led me to the brightest table in the room and took the farthest corner of the table away from me. It was not what an experienced senior had led me to expect. I am now convinced that an optimist is one who finished being introduced to the freshmen with the same pleasant feeling she started with.

The freshette's heart is stout and true
The freshette knows no fear
Who has survived that Thursday night
With heart and mind quite clear.

ADDRESS ON RENAISSANCE HOMES IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

In the lecture, Prof. Schoell outlined the salient characteristics of Renaissance house construction. He spoke of the shop on the ground floor connected with a second building at the rear by a gallery, of the interesting and variously timbered facades and of the guild houses in which the tradesman lives and from which the street often took its name.

The pictures shown represented very clearly different types of houses that have survived the stress of the past three cen-

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turies and front a world of which their builders never dreamed. Many of these houses stood in advantageous trading sites at the intersection of two streets and projected their bizarre and quaintly timbered upper stories over the pavement below. They are all protected by a statute which makes destruction or alteration dependent on the state.

At its conclusion, Prof. Schoell's address was warmly applauded and Prof. Hicks moved a vote of thanks in fitting terms.

"Did you hear about poor old Jones? He blew his brains out."

"Cold in the head, or gun?"

An Englishman and a Scotchman went into a cafe to get a drink. When they got to the bar they discovered that the Englishman had no money; so they both came out again.

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SCIENCE**SCIENCE '23**

All the muckers have to give a talk in class during the year, but Ruddy, the big fat Burford Baby does better. He gives a talk about three times a day. We enjoy his reminiscences (?), but wish he would not start them at the end of the hour, just when the gang is waiting to feed its weatherbeaten face.

SCIENCE '24

Science '24 held their elections for the executive of 1922-23, on Tuesday afternoon, and the following were elected:

Hon. President—Prof. L. T. Rutledge.
President—D. Hutchison.
Vice-President—F. M. Roberts.
Sec.-Treasurer—H. Cox.
Critic—E. A. Filmer, (accl.)
Prophet—A. S. Townshend.
Poet—G. Ballard, (accl.)
Orator—H. Osborne, (accl.)
Marshal—K. McNeill.
Dir. of Athletics—F. D. Thomas.
Reporter—J. J. Gilpin.

The majority of the year cast their ballots but a number did not, perhaps due to the excessive year fee which amounts to one half dollar. Would these latter please see the Sec.-Treasurer and pay their fees as soon as possible.

Mac, (at boarding-house table): "Why don't you wait until it is passed to you instead of grabbing across the table?"

McGinty: "I come from a large family."

What did Prof. Rutledge mean when he said that the water on the floor in Room 13 reminded him of his public school teaching days?

When we read the article in Tuesday's Journal about the Freshmen's Deception and the author's reference to a free-for-all, we wondered if he were stuck for the seventy-five cent admission like the rest of us. What does he mean—"free?"

Another of our year has fallen from (or for) grace. Oz. Burns was seen escorting one of the fairer sex home after the meeting of the Matrimonial Bureau at Sydenham Church last Sunday evening.

Have you heard that new song entitled "The Spot on the Wall," written by Whoof Lunged Ung, the chinaman?

Excerpt from a newspaper account of a wedding: "The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch, together with many other beautiful things in cut glass."

"The examination questions have been entirely arranged and are in the printer's hands," said the professor. Is there any other question?

"Who's the printer?" came from the back row.

Well, boys, the new reporter will be in charge of this column next week and thereafter, and take it from me, he has no cinch. Don't give him your support, save that for the rest of the executive, but give him any choice ones you hear or read. He will appreciate it.

SCIENCE '25

The inaugural meeting of Science '25 was held in Fleming Hall, on Friday, October 24th. Mr. Lathey, the retiring Vice-President, spoke briefly to the incoming executive.

Dean Clark thanked the year for the honor. He also gave us some good advice re our work and pleasure. The President Mr. W. M. Brown, then took the chair and called on the other officers for speeches. They responded in the approved manner.

It was decided to hold a Social Evening on November 24th, and a Committee was appointed to look after the mat.

Hopkins was appointed representative on the Engineering Society Executive. Mr. Dilworth, was appointed Manager of the Soccer Team. Mr. Henderson was appointed Manager of the Basket Ball Team.

The Managers of the various teams ask the co-operation of all the men in the year, to get out and play. We are short in numbers and everyone who is able to play anything, or thinks he can, should be out. Notices will be put on the Notice Boards.

SCIENCE '25-'26

On Wednesday, October 25th, the Freshmen of Science Hall, met and trounced the Sophs to the tune of 2-0 in a very exciting soccer match. Play was very even most of the time but the Freshies showed better combination play and deserved the win on this account. For the winners, Adams, Dunlop and Brown showed up well, while Dilworth and MacLachlan starred for '25. The teams lined up:

Science '26—Taylor, goal; Dunlop and Adams, backs; Hoover, Weir and Bromley, halves; McLeod, Beeton, Rystogi, Brown and Haslam, forwards.

Science '25—Newman, goal; Minter and MacLachlan, backs; Dilworth, Murphy and Maybee, halves; Kurtz, Snider, Tumulty, Willis and Henderson, forwards; LaFlair, Donnelly, Subs.

HEARD AT "THE BAT"

She—Did you notice what an unusually large number of bald-headed men are here to-night. I wonder why?

He—Probably because it's such a hair-raising play.

Pinkie Pinkerton—Say, the more I look at "Lizzie" the more I believe she's "The Bat."

Stewed Stude, (indignant and full of

Johnny Dewars)—Shay, mister Merdith, I've hear the like. smokeless furnashesh in th' obshervatore. Fuellesh furnashesh, inshtall fuellesh furnash shave half yer coal.

Meredith, (envious and full of sympathy) Instal a furnace and save half your coal eh? The blockheads why don't they install two and save it all.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER

The Minister—"Now that we have finished our little study hour, is there any bright infant who would like to put a question?"

Tim, the Terror—"I'd like to know if you have on pants under that nightgown."

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SPORT

RUGBY

The Juniors have no game until next week when they play either K.C.I. or Regiopolis. There is an inclination among the players to take things too easily and duck practices unless dragged in bodily. This kind of stuff doesn't win games as the St. Aidan's game last year proved. These high school teams may be young and light, but they are no "push overs" and any team, coached by Mr. E. O. Sliter is likely to have more than two or three plays in their bag of tricks.

R.M.C. beat McGill II. 22-6 on Wednesday and should win the round. Our Charlie Mundell made his debut as a referee and handled the game well. Gen. MacDonnell was an enthusiastic spectator, but it is hoped that his public exhortation to the R.M.C. players to kick the McGill line if they lay down in front of the R.M.C. plungers was not taken seriously by either the Cadets or the visitors. Such an utterance in public is hardly to the best interests of clean sport.

About the busiest man in Kingston is Billie Hughes. He hasn't even time to say "Holy Gee," or keep the bear from drinking liniment. The part Billie plays in Queen's victories cannot be overestimated. The improvement in the condition of Queen's teams since 1920 is sufficient proof of his hard work and efficiency.

The Seniors left for Toronto today on the International Limited. The following composed the party:

Thomas, Batstone, Leadley, Harding, McNeil, Walker, Veale, Lewis, Carson, Johnston, McKelvey, Muirhead, Reynolds, Delahey, Saylor, Dolan, Burns, Campbell, Mundell, Evans, McLeod, Nickle, Bond, Hannon; George Awrey (coach); Billy Hughes (trainer), Dunlop (assistant), Dr. McDonald, Houston (manager).

BASKETBALL

It is somewhat early in the season to talk basketball, but the fact remains that several new men of considerable ability have arrived. Bud Thomas is a star at basketball as well as tennis and rugby. Hannon, the intermediate snap, played centre for Hamilton last year. Special practices for Freshmen are being held and some promising material has been uncovered. Hunter the high jumper is about six feet four and should prove a real acquisition. All of last year's team have returned to college and Manager "Bill" Shaw should have a good squad to pick from.

EYE-WITNESS' ACCOUNT

(Continued from page 1.)

Turkish advance on a previous occasion and we still anticipated finding Smyrna as usual on our return.

However, on our arrival in Athens two days later, we saw from the discouraged faces of all the people that the situation

was very critical and the newspaper reports showed us that the retreat must have degenerated into a rout because the Turks were then only twenty-five miles from Smyrna. Our first care was for a boat to enable us to reach Smyrna as soon as possible, but we learned that all the Greek passenger ships were commandeered by the Greek government, as we learned later, for the purpose of carrying off the remnants of the defeated army. We were fortunate in finding a Japanese freighter which was leaving Smyrna the following day and we arrived at our destination on Sunday, September 10th, to learn that the Turks had occupied the city the previous day. We landed and proceeded to the College which is situated at Paradise, three miles from Smyrna. Here we found a guard of some twenty American sailors and also the campus was crowded with terrified refugees from the surrounding country.

That afternoon there was a battle in the valley in which Paradise is situated. A division of the Greek army, which had been stationed in the region south of Smyrna, was coming to Smyrna to join the main army, ignorant of the fall of the city. The Turks were ignorant of their presence until they came into contact with their outposts and then there followed a battle which continued for some three or four hours. At first it was an artillery duel, and it was rather unpleasant for us because the shells passed over us from both sides. Luckily none fell short or undoubtedly we would have been the recipients. After an hour or two of this, the Turkish cavalry came into action and soon cleared the valley of Greek troops who passed over the hills towards the sea.

The following day looting of houses was going on all around the campus, and at last the looters broke open the Settlement House belonging to the College, but situated half a mile distant. Dr. MacLachlan went over there with some of the American sailors and the sergeant in charge, to warn the looters to keep away from American property. Dr. MacLachlan and the sergeant were surrounded by a large number of these Turkish soldiers who were doing the looting. The sergeant, seeing that his men were greatly outnumbered, ordered them to retire to defend the College, and not to fire because that would mean instant death to himself and Dr. MacLachlan.

The men obeyed rather unwillingly for they did not wish to leave these two men in the hands of the Turks. But when they had gone only a short distance, the Turks opened fire on them point-blank and they had to hasten their retirement considerably. Fortunately they all escaped injury from the shooting and reached the College in safety. In the meantime the Turks had robbed Dr. MacLachlan and the sergeant and had stripped them of most of their clothing. Dr. MacLachlan tried to persuade them to listen to him while he should explain matters to them, but they did not wish to hear what he had to say. He and the sergeant both received severe blows from the rifle-butts of the Turks. The idea of the Turks was to compel them to run so that they could shoot them, and fit any

(Continued on Page 8.)

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Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.

Oct., 1922.

EYE-WITNESS' ACCOUNT

(Continued from page 7)

trouble arose later about the affair they
would say that their prisoners had tried to
escape and had been shot in the attempt.
Both Dr. MacLachlan and the sergeant un-
derstood their purpose and they refused to
run, although they were knocked down
several times. Finally, just as the Turks
had decided to shoot them without further
discussion, a Turkish officer, who had heard
the previous shooting at the sailors, galloped
up and ordered them not to shoot. For-
tunately they obeyed him and retired. Dr.
MacLachlan was brought back to the Col-
lege in a very serious condition, because
he has had a very weak heart for some years
past. Our College doctor was among the
refugees on our campus and he was able to
render immediate first-aid, and pulled him
through. He was very badly bruised but
fortunately no bones were broken.

Two days later our doctor, who was a
Greek, left for Athens on a refugee ship,
and the Turkish commander sent a doctor
to attend to Dr. MacLachlan. However he
had very little skill, and, on Friday, when
all British subjects were urged, for the
sixth or seventh time, to leave the place, he
was taken to Smyrna and put on board
H. M. S. "King George V," where he would
be sure of the best medical care. Mrs.
MacLachlan accompanied him and I was
urged to go also, as I was the only other
Britisher on the staff. However, I felt that
I could still be of some use to the College
so I remained.

But early the next morning, two Amer-
ican naval officers came up to warn all the
Americans to leave, and they brought an
urgent message from the British admiral
that it was the last opportunity for Brit-
ishers to leave, as the fleet would sail that
afternoon. It was feared that there would
be a war with Kemal and the Mediterranean
Squadron was proceeding to the Dardan-
elles and Constantinople. I still wished to
remain and take my chances with the
Americans, and do what work I could
among the refugees, but at a meeting of the
staff, called to discuss the situation, I was
requested to leave, as it was feared that my
presence as a Britisher might cause more
difficulty with the Turkish officials in case
of war, than any good I might be able to
accomplish. So I hurriedly packed a few
things and departed. I was taken on board
the "King George V," also and we were all
taken to Malta, where we still are.

Under the careful medical attention which
he has received, Dr. MacLachlan has made
rapid progress and is now able to walk a
little each day with the aid of a crutch or
cane. This is even more rapid than we
had dared to hope for in such a short time
considering his age and the severity of his
injuries.

At present our plans are very uncertain,
because they depend altogether on the out-
come of politics in the next few days. If
the question is settled peaceably, we hope
to return to Smyrna to do whatever work
is most necessary.

Dr. MacLachlan has asked me to give
you his greetings.

I am, Yours very sincerely,

J. L. Murray.

**DEAN SKELTON AND THE
POLECON CLUB**

(Continued from page 1.)

In answer to the question, "Why were
we so badly beaten?", the Democrats say
—"Through the folly of the diplomats and
the government,—and lack of ability in
the army leaders." The Reactionaries
insist that Germany was never beaten, it
was socialist agitators who caused the
downfall, by undermining the work of
the army.

It is impossible to carry out the peace
terms say the Reactionaries. It would
mean economic slavery. The Democrats
reply,—we promised to carry them out,
let us make an honest effort.

There was much dissatisfaction with
the present republic, the speaker remark-
ed, but no enthusiasm for the Hohenzoller-



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ens. The universities have been strongly
anarchist but are gradually changing
over.

In mentioning the attitude of the Ger-
mans toward their late enemies, Prof.
Skelton declared that the hate towards
France was increasing. Towards Eng-
land, there was much less resentment, but
what was most surprising was the dis-
appointment and bitterness felt towards
the United States, partly because they
entered the war, and partly because Pres.
Wilson failed to obtain milder peace
terms.

The seeming prosperity of Germany is
an illusion, continued the speaker. She
is not prosperous and the standard of
living has fallen away below pre-war
days. But she has not lost hope and is
going to be a big factor in European poli-
tics in the future.

On the other hand Austria is not only
down and out, but hopeless of ever re-
storing her prestige by her own efforts.
This is partly due to the war and the
currency debauch,—but she may adjust
herself within fifty years.

The conclusion of the address was
marked with hearty applause, following
which the meeting adjourned.

The new executive of the Polecon Club
is as follows: Hon. Pres., Prof. Mc-
Intosh; Pres., Mr. Drummond; Sec-
Treas., Mr. Fowler; Levana, Miss Han-
dler, Miss Adams.

Queen's, Queen's, Queen's
Boils on thigh, knee, hand and jaw
O'H—ll, O'H—ll, O'H—ll!

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

No. 7

Tri-color Noses Out Blue and White

DEBATING UNION MEET WEDNESDAY

EXECUTIVE PLAN CAREFUL STUDY OF PUBLIC ADDRESS

The attention of all undergraduates in Arts, Medicine and Science is called to the reorganization meeting of the Debating Union for 1922-23. The date is Wednesday night at 7 p.m., in English Room, New Arts Building. The above organization is now incorporated in the Alma Mater Constitution which lays down the objects of the union as follows: (a) To promote the interest of debating among the undergraduates of the University; (b) To give training in public speaking.

There have often been rumours of dissatisfaction among men in Medicine and Science on the grounds that debates are always based on purely economic subjects and that all opportunities for debate are usurped by Arts men. The idea is erroneous. The debating union has been in existence for two years. It has been open to every man in the university. The subjects for discussion are as varied as the interests of the members. Economics is not the sole topic of discussion, and technical knowledge of the same is by no means essential to active participation in the several programmes. Plain common sense and the ability to express it is what counts, and ample opportunity is given to show both.

It is from members of the Debating Union that the Intercollegiate Debating team is chosen. Every member has a

SPLENDID ADDRESS AT SUNDAY SERVICE

REV. KNOWLES, FAMED AUTHOR, DELIVERS INSPIRING SERMON

This distinguished writer, who graduated in Arts from Queen's in 1890, rejoices in the prosperity, development and expansion of Queen's, since he was an undergrad. The beauty and strength of her buildings are a revelation to him. He expressed the feeling of warmth, love and devotion of the Alumni for the old College.

Mr. Knowles based his eloquent and helpful discourse on Matt. 25: 10, especially the last clause of the verse, "And the door was shut."

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QUEEN'S TRIUMPH OVER VARSITY IN SATURDAY'S BIG GAME

AFTER FAST, CLEAN PLAY, TRICOLOR CLAIM VICTORY 15-13—FIRST VARSITY HOME-DEFEAT BY QUEEN'S IN 15 YEARS—HOST OF SUPPORTERS ON HAND TO CHEER ALONG TEAM.

Queen's lined up to the fondest hopes of their supporters and defeated Varsity right in their own backyard on Saturday by the score of 15-13. The game was a fine exhibition of rugby and the result was always in doubt until the final whistle blew. The teams were very evenly matched, but Queen's had just a shade the best of it, and possibility also had the breaks of the game. There was considerable loose handling of the ball on both sides, but deadly tackling and the open game played by Queen's made the game a pretty one. As was expected, Varsity was slightly superior on the line, but the Queen's backs and ends more than made up the deficiency. Punting was about equal, but Snyder and Sommerville had a shade on Leadley and Batstone. Sommerville and Leadley each succeeded in two of four attempts for a field goal.

"Pep" Leadley turned in one of the best games in his career. His catching was airtight and several times he brought the spectators to their feet with his dodging, twisting runs. His convert of the Queen's touchdown from the extreme side of the field was a beautiful kick. Harry Batstone played his usual heady game and was as elusive as a rabbit. He also caught faultlessly and slipped through holes in the Varsity line for big gains. The unselfish and daring passing work of the three Queen's backs was a feature of the game and resulted in one of the prettiest touchdowns ever seen on the Varsity field. Batstone in the key position was largely responsible for this. Harding, until forced to retire, played a brilliant game offensively and defensively. He scored Queen's touchdown and was down on every punt. Campbell and Mundell in the other back field positions tackled like fiends and when the latter was forced to go to the quarterback position for a short time he did well. Johnny Evans definitely settled the question as to whether he was a better quarterback than

Hobbs. He started his play beautifully and carried the ball for big gains himself, on one occasion making 35 yards. Thomas and Walker gave the Varsity backs a miserable time all afternoon, and Thomas recovered several loose balls. Veale was not used much but did well while on. The Queen's line was slightly outplayed, but were invincible in the pinches. Red McKelvey stood out above the rest, particularly offensively. He made yards in one plunge a couple of times and was a bear on the defensive—all this with an open wound in his leg. Delahey and Muirhead were fine defensively and the former had fair success in his plunging. Muirhead was not used to carry the ball, but tore sod very effectively on the defensive. The right inside position was the centre of Varsity's plunges and Carson, Reynolds and finally Burns were used in the position. All stood up well under heavy fire and Reynolds made a couple of good plunges. Lewis was as aggressive as ever at snap and spoiled many plays by his deadly tackling. Saylor who went on when Lewis was penalized, retrieved the errors of the volunteer snaps and prevented possible blocked kicks.

For Varsity, Duncan stood out above the others. He tackled like a fiend all day and his touchdown in the third quarter came after a pretty run. His line plunging was also very effective. Snyder was also good and his tackling and punting featured. He was also Varsity's best ground gainer through the line and in the open. Sommerville made two lovely drop kicks, punted well and could be depended on to gain through the line. He was rather slow in getting away and his catching was slightly uncertain. Hobbs ran the team well and caught faultlessly on the defensive, but neither he nor Murray measured up to Evans. Rolph played brilliantly at outside and few gains

(Continued on page 5.)

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OPENING MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING—AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PREPARED PROGRAMME FEATURES MANY DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS.

The Annual Conference of the Theological Alumni Association begins Monday, Oct. 30th, and lasts until Friday, Nov. 3rd.

It will be noticed that the Chancellor's Lectureship this year is in the hands of Dean Skelton, who is to consider "Some Present Day Forces in International Relations." Professor Roy is to give a lecture on The Realistic Movement of Contemporary Poetry, and Dr. Bell is to handle the timely subject of Reunion. Principal Smith, who is an authority on the subject, will give a paper on "The Relation of Labor to the Church," and Mr. Norman Macdonnell, of Toronto is to discuss the "Layman's View of the Church." All these subjects are of general interest, and are in addition to the more academic subjects which will be of interest to outsiders as well as to students.

Programme:

Monday, October 30th

4.00 p.m.—"Realistic Movement in Contemporary Poetry," Professor Roy, Queen's University.

6.15 p.m.—Tea.

8.00 p.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. "Some Present-day Forces in International Relations. 1. Religion in Politics: The Revival of Islam," Oscar D. Skelton, Ph.D.

Tuesday, October 31st

10.30-11.30 a.m.—"The Modern Interpretation of Ancient Stories. The Abraham Cycle."

1. Critical Introduction. Rev. A. D. Matheson, Montreal.

2. Popular Interpretation. Rev. P. L. Jull, Lakefield.

(Continued on page 3).

QUEEN'S ALUMNI BANQUET TEAM

LARGE CROWD OF UNDER GRADUATES SHARE IN CELEBRATION

The victorious Queen's Rugby Team were guests of the Queen's Alumni at a banquet in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday last.

Naturally, everybody was elated over the victory, so desperately wrung from the Varsity team. A contagious enthusiasm pervaded everybody, as the boys were lauded for their wonderful display of clean, fast football.

The repast having been finished, the speeches commenced. Mr. W. F. Nickle congratulated the team for its unselfish play. Dave Harding replied on behalf of the team, and in a neat speech, he thanked Mr. Nickle, and went on to describe how the team had gradually been built up to become the present efficient machine.

Principal Taylor, in his usual felicitous style, outlined a policy of pooling gate receipts. Queen's, it was pointed out, is under the same expense as the other

(Continued on page 6)

PROF. SECCOMBE AT ENGLISH CLUB

NEW ACTIVITY BY PRESENTATION STUDENT-PAPERS

The first regular meeting of the English Club was held in the Red Room on Monday, October 30th, at 4.30. Professor Seccombe, the honorary president, gave an address on "Some Changes in English Literature." Miss Booth sang, and afterwards tea was served.

The English Club after two successful sessions finds itself well established in the life of the University. For a third time it issues a general invitation to all who have any interest in literature. A new feature of the Club's activities this year will be a number of papers given by students. It is hoped that nobody will feel restraint in joining in the discussions following. Several excellent addresses have also been promised by members of the staff.

Again we exhort you! Join the Club! It needs you, and the exchange of ideas with fellow students cannot but benefit you. Once acquired, the habit of coming is not easily lost.

THE BULLETIN

Tuesday:

Also Wed., Thur. and Fri., Theological Alumni Association, Red Room, New Arts.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Rugby, Arts '25 vs. '26.
4.15 p.m.—Final Band Practice for Queen's-McGill Game, Carruthers' Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing training starts.

7.00 p.m.—Undergraduates' Debating Union—English Room, New Arts.

Thursday:

Meds. '24/Social Evening.

Friday:

Reception, Grant Hall, Members' Class, 1913.

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QUEEN'S COMES BACK

Despite the predictions of the calamity-criers, despite the cock-sure "dope" of certain newspapers, despite the malign influence of the alleged "jinx," all of which are of about equal importance in deciding the results of a football game, Queen's has won from Varsity on their own grounds. Though the score was close the game was so fair and so decisive as to tax all the ingenuity of some of the best "alibi-makers" among our enemies and although we do not underestimate their ability, due to past experience, it will indeed be interesting to see the results of their endeavours after Saturday's game.

The noticeable thing about the game as mentioned by many of the spectators was the extraordinary unselfishness of the players in passing the ball, the development of the team-work principle, that principle which inevitably triumphs over the stellar selfishness of individual brilliance. This is one of the bright spots in university sport, a principle which tends to keep intercollegiate sport on a high plane and to give to the players the best thing which can be derived from any sport and the thing which all sport should teach.

The performance of both teams was creditable and while the tackling was necessarily hard there was comparatively little deliberate or malicious roughness on either side, considering how much was at stake. On the whole the game was such as to send the spectators away with the feeling that they had witnessed such a rugby game as is only seen once in years. As for the Queen's supporters, gathered from all corners of the Province and beyond, permeating all minor feelings and emotion was the great quite surge of thanksgiving that Queen's had at last "come back."

In Principal Taylor's speech at the Queen's Alumni Dinner, at the King Edward ward after the game, he drew attention to the necessity of some more equitable division of gate receipts. As anyone who considers the matter will see, Queen's, while she is under the same expense in regard to sending a team in the field receives only a small fraction of that which goes to McGill and Varsity in the matter of gate receipts, due to the relatively small population on which she can draw for her home games. While there are certain handicaps which are inevitable and which she cheerfully accepts as incident to her size and position it would seem that where the disadvantage is not so less artificial something might be done to remedy it. The graduates and undergraduates of our sister universities delight

to tell us how much they have sympathized with Queen's in her defeats, how they admire her sportsmanship in staying in the intercollegiate trio for so long in the face of those defeats, thus making it possible to have real three-cornered competition, and how strong is their feeling of good will toward us generally. It would seem that an opportunity for more practical and concrete proof of this goodwill is in order.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of Queen's Journal:

There is a rumor that Sunday's football parade made work for the cemetery caretakers. It is said that when Principal Grant and other deceased Queen's worthies heard the yelling crowd of students—Queen's students—on Sunday afternoon—passing several churches, in some of which classes were being held—they squirmed about so uneasily that a number of the headstones were loosened.

The rumor is an irreverent and scarcely decent one, I must admit, just like the parade itself, which was entirely out of keeping with Queen's traditions.

The observance of Sunday is, of course, a religious question, on which there are various opinions. To those who belong to the Buddhist, Mohammedan, or other non-Christian religions, or to none at all, there is nothing to be said—except that they owe a certain amount of courtesy to the religious customs of the land they are studying in.

As to those who stick to the Orthodox view that the Ten Commandments were really given to men direct from heaven, they can have no excuse to offer, if any of them were in the parade. It is certainly not "keeping the Sabbath Day holy" to parade the streets with a band, hooting and yelling for a football team.

But I suppose that most of those who did so belong to neither of the foregoing classes. They probably look upon the Ten Commandments as a purely man-made code, compiled by the priests of the early Hebrews therefore not obligatory upon themselves.

But there are lots of things we are not obliged to do which we do just the same. This is a case in point. The fathers and forefathers of most of us, for many generations back, dedicated Sunday as a holy day to the Lord and kept it so even at some inconvenience to themselves. Doesn't it seem rather a small and stingy thing for us to withdraw the gift which they made by reclaiming the day for our own pleasure? Think it over.

After all, beating Toronto by two points, even on their own ground, is hardly a thing to throw fits about—not in a first-class university. It's been done before, and will likely be done again. When we make such a hullabaloo over the victory as to break through even the customs which are held sacred by many of us, we will make outsiders take us for a bunch of hopeless dubs, who have accidentally stepped up out of their class, and have completely lost their heads at the miraculous event.

Editor's Note.—One of Levana.

We cannot help feeling that there is considerable justification for the attitude displayed in the above letter, and a good deal of force in the point of the last paragraph. To defend or condone a public and general breaking of the Sabbath, as in this case, is to lose sight of the relative importance of Sunday observance and a football victory, and yet we believe that there are mitigating circumstances. In the first place, Saturday's victory was not by any means an ordinary football triumph. It is taken by the students more in the light of an indication that Queen's has once more come into her own even though the intercollegiate championship has yet to be won. Secondly, the students no doubt feel that to allow any members of the team which has given of it so generously, sacrificed so much for no material gain, and several of whom have so steadfastly and consistently played the game through the years of defeat, to be

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unnoticed, was a libel upon the gratitude of the student-body. Lastly, there is the fact which seems to apply to human conduct as well as to the field of physics that the longer a head of steam is allowed to generate the more violently does it finally break out. That the break-out should have occurred on Sunday and in a Presbyterian church is unfortunate but to our mind, at least, forgivable.

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MEDICINE

STAMPS ARE LICKED

A rugby game which will be talked about for years was played at Marshall Reid's Coffee Grounds recently, when Queen's hand-picked team met and defeated the All-Tars of Tar City. The grounds were in bad shape, having just been drained, while the large quantities of saw dust were of little assistance to the players. The day was quite warm, although a bleak wind brought flurries of snow across the field. This "snow," however, was found to be nothing more nor less than "dope" which had escaped from the press box, where representatives of the World, Globe, Sphere, Star, Farmer's Sun, and Halley's Comet were busily at work upon their wires.

The visiting team trotted onto the field with their mascot, whose twisty little white tail was tastefully draped with blue ribbon. His sharp little ears were attentively alert, and he gazed about with small round eyes, seemingly intent upon making a mash on some one—for he is particularly fond of mash. Of course, the strangers were hardly given a fair chance when Coach Orry insisted that their "rooter" be leashed, since that left him with the visitors' hog tied.

Soon after this the game started. That it would be a friendly affair was shown from the first by the way that opposing players clung onto one another's necks. The Tar City team had come down in the same car as Johnny Walker, with the result that their line was very tight, although, of course, some of their men fell down on the job. The men from Otnorot had a splendid backfield, consisting of one drawback, (sober), one hunchback (a crook), and one full back (drunk). Fish played flying wing for the All-Tars, being the only flying fish seen here this season. The gingery centre man on each team had a snap of a job, and after one of these players was hurt, we had to watch a new snapdragon.

Coach Orry had thirty cents on the team. One Nickle was a bet, while the other five made a good quarter. Rev. Faris converted our first touch, but raised quite a kick when the ball was seen heading for the bar, as he is a temperance man. Mr. Chairman, (after this, Rev. McI-n-s will convert our touches). Make Tear kicked a drop, Ayrshire made a mess of this drop, but was able to dribble for thirty yards. A Saylor on the home team arrived in a punt and plunged for fifteen yards, catching Fish on his five yard line. McQuacken showed what he was made of by playing inside out for three quarters—(75 cents). This will make him a professional, but he never had the teeth to make a good hammer-chewer, anyhow. An Otnorot man played right inside for a while, but later spoiled it by playing wrong outside. Both teams depended upon suspenders for support. Shay Rinn rose to the occasion, and was there with his usual good "fine," though when he tried to pull his famous cross-eyed play, he ran into himself and missed the hole which had been opened up for him. "Rolled Oats" Graham made a floury speech at half time, requesting the members of Levana to please continue to act like little dears and keep their eyes on the bucks. In the second half this player won great applause by his wonderful play—the Kicking Horse Pass—the whole crowd leaping up and down amid cries of "Bull tackle," as he went through Mountain and Hill.

After a heavy tackle Leadson raced to the dressing rooms for a safety, keeping a-holt of himself. "Bud" Thomabay had several outside chances, and made the most of them, his capital work reminding us of Ottawa. We also had a fast Walker, whose practical evangelism brought many a hardened man to his knees, while after the game several Otnorot players admitted having been under Bond. A girl in the stands frequently cried "oh

'cavens', which was a Tar City trick to get Johnny's mind off his work. After Muirstone was kicked in the fracas, Col-lie romped onto the field, amid loud cries of "Hot Dawg". Alex. A.—, formerly of Meds. '26 team allowed no grass to grow under his feet, but of course it couldn't when the sun was denied it for such long periods. Slider did all the kicking for Tar City, his voice having great height and fine carrying power. Reynethy played a middling game. Levana provided the only rouge of the game.

The dirtiest thing seen here in many seasons was pulled off when Abernold's shirt was ripped from his back, while "Aco" Ed. displayed a dazzling run in one stocking. This was followed up by all present with tremendous interest! Bold Hillcroft, the cavorting hair fastener raced across the field every now and then, carrying a funnel, with his little bear right after, but indignantly refused to be photographed.

The game was won for us when Lyght left the field, and Dolan worked his great hidden-ball trick, and it ended with three lousy-cheers, led by one who would make you flee if you suggested he was bugs. "A good time was had by all."

HUMERUS—(Straight from the Shoulder).

THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE (Continued from page 1)

3. Leader of Discussion. Rev. F. S. Miliken, Harriston.

11.30 a.m.—1.00 p.m.—"The Holy Spirit in the book of Acts," Rev. Jas. Faulds, Cornwall.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch.

3.00 p.m.—"A Layman's View of the Church," Mr. Norman Macdonnell, Toronto.

6.15 p.m.—Tea.

8.00 p.m.—The Chancellor's Lecture-ship. 2. "Race in Politics: Nationalism in Europe." Dean Skelton.

Wednesday, November 1st

10.00-11.15 a.m.—"Some Aspects of Industrial Development in Relation to the Church." Principal W. H. Smith, D.D., Vancouver.

11.15-1.00 p.m.—"The Modern Interpretation of Ancient Stories. The Jacob Cycle."

1. Critical Introduction. Rev. A. V. Brown, Picton.

2. Popular Interpretation. Rev. A. J. Wilson, Nananee.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch.

3.00 p.m.—Annual business meeting.

6.15 p.m.—Tea.

8.00 p.m.—University Lecture. "The Prospects of a Canadian Drama." Vincent Massey, Toronto.

Thursday, November 24th

10.00-11.15 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. 3. "Class in Politics: The Communist Experiment in Russia." Dean Skelton.

11.15-1.00 p.m.—"Relation of Jesus to the Christian Religion," Rev. H. W. Cliff, Arnprior.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch.

3.00 p.m.—"Towards Reunion," Rev.

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Books recommended: "Towards Reunion," Carlyle (Macmillan); "Doctrine of the Church and Christian Reunion," Headlam (Longmans).

6.15 p.m.—Tea.

8.00 p.m.—In the Red Room. The Faculty Players will present a dramatic version of Tolstoi's "What Men Live By." Admission by invitation.

Friday, November 3rd

10.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lecture-ship. 4. "Business in Politics: The Scramble for Oil." Dean Skelton.

Announcements.

Entertainment will be provided for the visiting members.

Meals will be served in the Cafeteria at 1.10 and 6.15, p.m., as announced in the programme.

Meetings of Conference are open to the public, to Ministers, to Graduates of all Universities, and to the students of Queen's.

Books bearing on the subject may be borrowed for short periods on application through the Professor of the Department concerned.

The annual membership fee is One Dollar, and should be remitted to the Treasurer immediately on receipt of this programme.



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ARTS

In the parade Sunday afternoon, it was noticeable how few times the Arts yell was given although a large part of the procession was composed of Arts men. This must have been due to the fact that we were loathe to disturb the unholy calm of the Sabbath afternoon. Perhaps the pretty young Sunday School teacher with the hymn book under her arm had something to do with it. However, if we did not give the Arts yell it was not because we did not have reason to do so, for at least six of the members of the team which defeated Varsity on Saturday afternoon were members of our faculty.

If lies will count as theatre tickets in the next world, we know some of the students who were up in Toronto for the game will be sure of orchestra seats in the lower regions.

RULES.

The following rules were prepared specially for the students who went to Toronto for the game Saturday. It is now really too late but we are sending them in as an aid to posterity or prosperity as the case may be.

- (1)—Don't show your money to policemen.
- (2)—Don't show your ignorance to strangers.
- (3).—Don't you flirt with Varsity students or chew tobacco. They don't like it.
- (4).—Don't bet on Varsity.

Who says the world isn't getting better? We haven't heard the expression "Hot Dog" in the Arts Club Room since the first of the term.

ARTS '23

Caspar was right—"Twas a famous victory and although the battle of a century has passed into history, it will ever remain one of Queen's bright particular stars in its golden galaxy of victorious achievements. The old Queen's spirit was omnipresent, and the verdict was inevitable.

YOKELS CAVORT ABOUT TURF

In a game complete with thrills and profanity, Arts '24 defeated Arts '23 in a scintillating contest by the unusual score of 1-0.

With characteristic nonchalance, Arts '23 arrived in instalments, until three huskies and one female supporter arrived, constituting a quorum. Mr. F. A. Knox, the bulwark of the team, failed to show up, and caused much consternation among the two (2) paid admissions. Mr. Knox got interested in "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and with the true instincts of an historical savant, he tried to find out—

A.—Why the Roman Empire was declined by Gibbon?

B.—Why did he decline it and not parse it?

C.—Did it fall or was it pushed?

Meanwhile, salvos of applause greeted the arrival of the fourth member of the team, while all wept with unrestrained joy, when two hours later, No. 5 and No. 6 of the team arrived.

Torrie, also a tower of strength offensively and aesthetically, refused to be called forth from his lair, so the team had to struggle along without him, and his debonaire smile. Finally, with the aid of Meds. '28, a stray pup, the Editor of the Journal (who had to be used in lieu of a regular player), the eleven was rounded out, and subsequently flattened out.

The holocaust commenced. Casualties were heavy and many the nasty look was exchanged, and many the well-ordered look was tousled.

Finally, a well directed shot slowly trickled over Goalie Bill Becking's slumbering frame, and the game ended in chaos.

Further excitement prevailed when three of Arts '23 players arrived, an hour after the game. After inquiring the score of the ground-keeper, the trio sought umbrage in the right-shelter of Marshall Reid's Cafe.

GERMAN CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

DR. MACGILLIVRAY TRACES HISTORY AND AIMS OF SOCIETY

At a re-organization meeting of the German Club, on Thursday, October 26th, the following executive was elected:

Hon.-President—Dr. MacGillivray.

President—Mr. Saver.

Vice-President—Miss Saunders.

Sec.-Treasurer—Mr. Young.

Critic—Miss Huffman.

Faculty Representatives:

Levana—Miss Cavanaugh.

Arts—Mr. Smith.

Medicine—Mr. Persad.

Science—Mr. Skinner.

Press Representative—S. Robinson.

Following the election of officers, Dr. MacGillivray addressed the meeting, and outlined the history of the Club as well as its past activities. The Club had its origin some twenty-five years ago when the German students met for the purpose of studying and presenting German plays. It was directly responsible for the establishment of the French Club and greatly stimulated the work of the Dramatic Society. In 1914 it was thought wise to discontinue on account of the popular patriotic sentiment which arose from the war. Dr. MacGillivray said he felt the time had come for resuming activities and looked forward to a happy and successful year.

Any student in any faculty who is interested in the German language and literature is cordially invited to attend our meetings.

UNDERGRADUATES DEBATING UNION MEETS WED. NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

chance to prove his mettle. The Freshmen especially are pressed to come to these meetings. Queen's reputation in Debating circles stands high and it is training such as the Debating Union offers which develops debaters who will not let that reputation fade. The first year in college is the time to start. Your time is less limited—your possibilities unknown. Besides the Freshmen, let everybody who has been wishing for opportunities of public speaking turn out at the first meeting. Everybody come determined to have their say. It need not be much, but to be able to think on your feet means a great deal. It comes only with practise and that is what the Debating Union aims to give you this year. Vituperation, invective, ridicule, sarcasm, chicanery, banter, railery—any thing is permissible, but get on your feet and get rid of it.

The Club's first meeting, then, on Wednesday, November 1st, at 7 p.m., in the English room, New Arts Building. The gift of tongues may be yours. Here is the chance to learn.

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LEVANA

'24 HOLDS GROUND-HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP '25 Defeats '26

The final game in ground hockey was played on Thursday, October 26th, by '25 and '26. Both teams were out to win. If '26 scored higher than '25, '26 and '24 would play off for the championship. The Freshettes' over-eagerness may have caused their defeat.

'25 with many supporters from '24 on the side-lines were out to show that if they could not win the series, they were how- ever, a force to be reckoned with. The Sophomores played all around the Fresh- ettes and though the Freshettes played hard and gamely throughout, they were out- classed. May Connerty, goal for '25 did splendid work. At one time, Jessie Prit- chard, centre forward for '26, sent a beauti- ful shot into the goal, but Miss Connerty caught it and sent it out. Both Grace Dun- lop and Dot Shaw played well and consis- tently. A free shot was given to '25 in front of '26's goal, and Dot Shaw took the shot. The goal was too well defended for the ball slipped through in spite of the line- up of defense. Another goal was made in the second period by Lois Taylor.

The final score was 2-0 for '25. This gave '24 the championship. For three years the Junior year has always taken the championship and '24 did not let down the record.

IMPORTANT.

Next week the basketball practices begin. Miss Chown is very keen to have a good turn out. We hope the Freshettes will turn out as well for basket-ball as they did for ground hockey.

QUEEN'S GREAT WIN (Continued from page 1)

Varsity's 20. On the second down Lead- ley dropped one over the bar from the 30 yard line. Varsity 6, Queen's 10.

Taylor kicked off to Evans who ran back to halfway. Veale replaced Walker and Weaver went on for Bartlett. Var- sity recovered a fumble and Snyder and were made around his end. The line as a whole, played well with Reilly and Taylor, the most successful ball carriers. Westman came down under the kicks well and is very fast for a big man. Weber snapped very accurately, but hardly meas- ures up to either Ferguson or Douglas.

The game was very clean as the play- ers were too much in earnest to worry over private grudges. The officials Isb- ister, McCann and Degruy, were very efficient and impartial. The crowd was the largest of the season and overflowed the bleachers and stands.

The Queen's team were somewhat late in arriving and it was 2.40 before Boohoo led the gang on the field. They were greeted with a living "Q" and a "T" in the respective colors and a Queen's yell from the Varsity crowd who finished two jumps ahead of the thousand Queen's sup- porters. This was followed by a "Hot Dog" yell for Boohoo and the parody, "There Ain't No Boils on Us." Queen's won the toss and chose to kick with the wind and face the sun. The crowd stood at attention for "God Save the King," and the game was on.

First Quarter

Taylor kicked off to Batstone, who was downed on Queen's 25 yard line, Leadley kicked on first down to Sommerville, who fumbled, and Evans secured for Queen's at Varsity's 40 yard line. On the second down Evans fumbled and Weber fell on the ball. Snyder plunged for three yards but Varsity lost fifteen for interference. Reilly made ten yards and Snyder kicked to Batstone who fumbled and Rolph se- cured.

Sommerville made seven yards and Westman first down. Duncan and Sny- der made five a piece and Sommerville made a beautiful drop from the 40 yard line. There was some discussion as to whether it went between the posts, but

Isbister allowed it. Varsity 3, Queen's 0. Leadley kicked off to Snyder who dodg- ed and hurdled 25 yards to his 40 yard line. Sommerville and Hobbs made yards. Snyder lost the ball in a plunge and after everybody had booted it about a bit Prendergast fell on the ball on Queen's 40 yard line. Reilly and Dun- can made yards. Two more plunges gave Varsity five yards and then Sommerville dropped another one over from the 30 yard line. Varsity 6, Queen's 0.

Leadley fozzled the kick-off and West- man ran it back to Queen's 45 yard line. Sommerville kicked out at Queen's 12 yard line. McKelvey made four on a plunge and Leadley came around Var- sity's left end for 15 yards, but fumbled and Hobbs secured on Queen's 35 yard line. Sommerville and Snyder made yards but Varsity suffered two penalties in suc- cession for interference. Sommerville punted to Batstone who was tackled at Queen's 20. Delahey made 4 yards, but Leadley punted to Hobbs at midfield. Varsity got 7 yards on two downs and Sommerville punted over the line to Lead- ley who twisted and dodged out 10 yards. Batstone made 15 yards through a hole, but Leadley punted to Sommerville at Varsity's 45 yard line. On the third down Reilly made seven yards. Hobbs tried an onside kick, but Leadley ran it back to Queen's 45 yard line. Leadley punted and Walker got Hobbs at Varsity's 25.

Varsity lost 15 for interference as the quarter ended. Varsity 6, Queen's 0.

Second Quarter

Reynolds replaced Carson. Sommer- ville kicked to Batstone, who was down- ed at centre. Evans somersaulted for 7 yards and McKelvey made first down. On an end run Thomas passed badly and Bartlett dribbled to Queen's 35 yard line where Leadley made a nice recovery. Batstone, Leadley and Harding went around the end for 35 yards and Batstone made ten more. Leadley's drop went wild and Snyder returned from behind the line. "Pep" tried another drop which was also wide, but Thomas and Harding downed Snyder for a rouge. Varsity 6, Queen's 1.

Snyder and Duncan made 3 yards each and Snyder punted to Batstone at Queen's 50 yard line. An end run, Evans to Batstone to Leadley to Harding resulted in 65 yards and a touchdown in the cor- ner. Leadley converted from the sideline. Varsity 6, Queen's 7.

Taylor kicked off to Evans who was downed on his 35 yard line. McKelvey plunged for 15 yards, but Queen's were penalized for interference. Batstone kick- ed to Sommerville, but Queen's secured at half way because of Varsity's offside. Evans got 3 yards, but the Varsity line held and Batstone's punt hit a cop at Varsity's 50 yard line. Varsity fumbled on an end run and Harding secured at (Continued on page 7).

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SCIENCE**SCIENCE '23**

Our rugby team won the first of its inter-year matches by defeating Science '24, 14-5. "23" were down, 3-1 the first quarter when the gang arrived and livened things up a little by their cheering. It certainly helped the team win. So let's get out and cheer and help them win the championship of the faculty.

The soccer team won their first game also when "24" defaulted. Our soccer team has held the cup for three years now and only needs this year to make a real record. A little support would help.

How about attending the year meetings once in awhile also.

The gang were all out to hear Prof. McPhail the other night at the Engineering Institute meeting. The lecture or talk was what we had hoped for, interesting, instructive and humorous, and giving some ideas to think over. Let's hear from Col. McPhail in the Engineering Society.

Bill Holdcroft out fussing in his new car.

She—"Can you drive with one hand?"
He—"No, but I can stop."

Eric our Bath boy banker wishes to announce that he attended the game in Toronto and as usual was the usual hit with the women. Eric claims the best game of all is Parlor Rugby, especially the scrimmage.

We know now why Hughie Fraser was so anxious to get to Toronto early. We believe it was Dunn—to see the game. Anyway Hughie says he had a fine time.

Jock Filmer says: "the man who cannot speak his mind is doomed to insignificance." Take it from us Jock is headed for the clouds. If Hot Air was bullion Jock would be richer than the U.S. Treasury.

Hal Salton on arriving at Union Depot, Toronto, was standing waiting for the gang, when a porter stepped up and said: "King Edward" Sir?

"No! Just Hal Salton of Queen's."

SCIENCE '25

On the Lower Campus, last Thursday, Science '25 turned back '26 to the tune of 19-0. The Freshmen put up a plucky battle but the result was never in doubt.

Henderson kicked off and the ball rolled to the deadline for the first point. Shortly after King was shoved over the line for a touch which was not converted. In the second quarter, Lee got away for an end run to '26's 5-yard line and he carried the ball over on the first down.

After the half-time kickoff, MacLachlan got away for a couple of 30-yard runs and King was again pushed over. The fourth quarter was played by moonlight. MacLachlan kicked a nice drop just before time.

"Tiny" Adams tried hard for '26 in an endeavour to smash the line but found it "like unto a stone wall."

Haslam, ('26), was unfortunately hurt in the first quarter.

'26—Adams, Brown, Bromley, Oates, Maurice, Weir, Taylor, McDonald, De Lafrancie, Haslam, Kirk and White.

'25—Snyder, Maybee, Lee, Minter, Quance, King, Kurtz, Adams, Henderson, Brown, MacGregor, MacLachlan, Hopkins, Kirkpatrick and Newman.

We are pleased to note that a Newnian has joined the ranks of the Amiable Society of Fussers.

SOCCER, '26 VS. '25

On Tuesday afternoon, Science '26 made their debut in inter-year sports by winning the first soccer game of the season.

The game was played on the Cricket Field and there was a strong wind blowing from the west.

'26 won the toss and decided to kick with the wind.

From the start '26 had the play down at

the '25 goal and after about seven minutes play scored the first point.

During the next period '25 made some nice combination runs but failed to score and during the last few minutes of play '26 scored the second goal.

Final Score—2-0 for '26.

THIS COPY!

The Journal to-day received an item which we consider exceptionally good copy but—unsigned. Strange though it may seem the rules applying to the Journal Copy are not made to be broken. They're made because it is absolutely impossible to work without them since the Journal staff take, or try to take, a few classes in their spare moments. Remember the threatened paper shortage. Don't waste it by handing in illegible, unsigned articles—LATE, even though their content be worthy of a Gibbs.—Editor.

QUEEN'S BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

teams, and get a comparatively meagre return in gate receipts.

Coach Awrey reviewed the calamity criers of the Mail and Empire.

James Richardson received a great ovation prior to a very brief speech, while Mr. Givens, of the Kingston Standard recalled the days of Ed. and Harry Pirie, former rugby luminaries. Prof. Drury touched on the story of the raising of the last hundred thousand on the rink. Dr. Jordan explained the details of the coming excursion for the Queen's Varsity game. Everybody listened intently as Capt. John McKelvey spoke of the team which worked so conscientiously, and with that typical never-say-die spirit. The victory was due to the team work of all the alumni and under-graduates, rooters, as well as the team itself.

The team was then introduced, as well as Cheer Leader Bill Holdercroft, Billy

Hughes and Manager Houston.

Ex-Mayor Nickle resumed the speech-making, pointing out that Queen's students had always acted as gentlemen, and had kept faith.

R. E. Knowles was in retrospective mood, and recalled old times and old faces.

Prof. Joliffe culminated the after-dinner addresses by recalling the days of Guy Curtis, and the party broke up.

It was a wonderful evening. After fifteen years, Queen's had finally defeated Toronto on her own grounds, and the momentous event had more than justified the lavish treatment given the men who had so ably supported the Tri-color.

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SPORT

QUEEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY

(Continued from page 6)
Duncan made ten yards. Sommerville made six, but his drop was low and Leadley ran the ball out. Evans made seven yards and Delahey first down. Leadley kicked to Sommerville who ran it back to Queen's 50 yard line. On the first down he punted to Batstone, who was graced 10 yards out. Reynolds got five and Leadley kicked to Sommerville at halfway. Batstone recovered a Varsity onside kick but Varsity secured the ball at Queen's 40 for interference and Veale was fenced for holding. Duncan fumbled and Thomas secured. Queen's fumbled and Lewis ended another little soccer match by falling on the ball. Leadley went around left end for 20 yards and Batstone got 20 more around the other end. Harding injured his ankle and Mundell came on. Leadley kicked to Sommerville who was downed for a rouge. Varsity 6, Queen's 11.

Duncan made 5 yards and Snyder made 10 on a split buck as the half ended.

At half time a burlesque game was put on. The costumes were a scream. A cabbage was kicked off at half way, but it was advertised that this and other vegetables would not be used at Hart House after the game. A touchdown was converted by a preacher while his team knelt in prayer. The game ended in a tie.

Third Quarter

Queen's were offside on the kickoff and Varsity secured at midfield. Reilly made first down. Sommerville kicked over the Queen's line but Batstone ran it out. Leadley kicked into touch at Queen's 35 yard line. Sommerville made 3 yards and in a fake play Duncan went through the line and ran 30 yards for a touchdown between the posts. Sommerville converted. Varsity 12, Queen's 11.

Leadley kicked off to Hobbs who returned to Mundell who made a bad pass which Leadley recovered on his 30 yard line. Leadley punted to Sommerville at Varsity's 40. Snyder and Reilly made yards twice in succession. Three plunges gave them first down again. Sommerville's drop was low and Leadley was downed on his own 10 yard line. Leadley went around the end for 20 yards. Reynolds was hurt in a plunge and Carson went on again. Leadley punted to Hobbs who returned to Leadley at Queen's 25 yard line. Leadley's kick was blocked and Varsity secured on Queen's 20 yard line. They made 6 yards on two plunges and Hobbs tried an onside kick. Snyder took the ball over Batstone's head, but was offside and Queen's were given the ball. Weaver intercepted a pass and Varsity received on Queen's 20 yard line. On a long pass out Thomas downed Sommerville for a loss. Hobbs tried another onside, but Mundell secured and was downed for a rouge. Varsity 13, Queen's 11.

Queen's failed to gain and Leadley kicked to Sommerville who fumbled and Mundell secured at centre. An end run gained 5 yards and Leadley required repairs. Evans broke through centre for 30 yards on the third down Leadley drop-

ped one over from the 20 yard line. Varsity 13, Queen's 14.

Snyder kicked off to Thomas who ran back 5 yards. Leadley and Batstone made 25 yards. McKelvey made 8 yards, but Lewis was fenced for holding and Queen's lost 15 yards. Leadley kicked to Hobbs at Varsity's 10. Sommerville returned to Batstone at centre and Miles was sent off for scrapping as the quarter ended. Varsity 13, Queen's 14.

Fourth Quarter

A poor snap by Delahey resulted in a short kick by Leadley and Prendergast secured. Snyder booted to Batstone at Queen's 25. Mundell's snap was high, but Leadley punted to Sommerville at centre. Saylor was sent in to snap. Evans was penalized for scrapping and Queen's were two men short. Thomas recovered a Varsity fumble. Murray replaced Hobbs. Leadley punted and Snyder was downed 10 yards out. Snyder kicked to Leadley at Varsity's 45. McKelvey failed to gain and Leadley booted to Sommerville, who passed to Snyder who ran back 15 yards. Veale replaced Walker. Queen's received the ball on downs. Leadley's drop was low and Snyder ran it out and kicked to Batstone. Evans went through centre for 10 yards. Leadley punted and Snyder returned to Batstone at Varsity's 35. Carson was hurt and replaced by Burns. Warner replaced Miles and Hobbs replaced Murray. Leadley punted and Queen's recovered the ball on downs. Walker replaced Campbell. Snyder made 9 yards on an end run and Duncan made yards. Queen's recovered a fumble and Sommerville allowed Leadley's kick to roll to the deadline. Varsity 13, Queen's 15.

Evans recovered Varsity's onside kick 35 yards out. Queen's failed to gain. Leadley punted to Sommerville who returned from behind the line to Leadley at centre. Queen's failed to gain and Leadley again kicked to Sommerville who returned over "Pep's" head and the ball rolled to Queen's 5 yard line where he recovered. Evans made one plunge and the whistle blew, and left Queen's winners.

The line up:

Queen's:		Varsity:
Campbell	flying wing	Bartlett
Batstone	right half	Sommerville
Leadley	centre half	Snyder
Harding	left half	Duncan
Evans	quarter	Hobbs
Lewis	Snap	Walker
Thomas	right outside	Prendergast
Delahey	right middle	Taylor
Carson	right inside	Reilly
Muirhead	left inside	Miles
McKelvey	left middle	Westman
Walker	left outside	Rolph

Subs—Queen's: Mundell for Campbell, Campbell for Harding, Saylor for Lewis, Veale for Walker, Reynolds for Carson, Burns for Reynolds.

Varsity—Weaver for Bartlett, Murray for Hobbs, Warner for Miles.
Referee: Bob Isbister, Hamilton.
Umpire—Dave McCann, Ottawa.
Head Linesman—Reg Degruy, Toronto.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

The Theological Society held a meeting
Wednesday noon and decided to hold a
Social Evening to entertain the prospective
candidates in Arts.

The Social will be held in the Arts Club
Room, on Tuesday evening, November the
7th. All men who are in Arts intending to
go on to Theology, regardless of denomina-
tion, are cordially invited to be present. The
purpose of the evening is to have a quiet
social time when an opportunity may be
had for the men to get to know each other,
and to meet the Professors. Theology has
a rare staff. All her Professors are keenly
interested in the welfare and social life of
the students. It was remarked by many
that the entire Theological staff and their
wives found occasion to look in on and en-
joy the jollifications of the Freshman's Re-
ception. The Arts men will find it a real
pleasure to meet and develop their further
acquaintance at the Social.

There will be a programme of hymns
and selections of sacred interest. The chief
feature of course will be the eats.

The Theological Faculty hope that this
invitation will be freely and generally ac-
cepted.

**REV. R. E. KNOWLES DELIVERS
AN INSPIRING ADDRESS TO
LARGE ASSEMBLY OF
STUDENTS**

(Continued on page 8.)

First he deals with the question of our
health. Did you ever hear a man speak
about this simple, homely, transcendent
thing, the care of one's health? In preaching
of the "Cure of the Temple," he would not
speak of the sanctity of it, but appeal to a
man's ambition. He would sooner have
the real happiness of a hired man on a farm,
who relishes his meals, than be as distin-
guished as Carlyle and a dyspeptic. We of-
ten fail to realize what is the real wealth in
life. The rich man is not the one who is
worried over the care of large investments
but the one who has a good appetite en-
joys the good things of God three times a
day, has children to brighten the home and
tell stories to, around the fireplace with
feet on the fender; one who enjoys God's
great out-of-doors, sleeps well and laughs.

There are greater facilities than ever for
keeping well to-day. Athletics in Mr.
Knowles' college days were a side issue. At
the game last Saturday, he could not help
but admire the exhibition on the gridiron
of the power, skill and endurance of his
successors here at Queen's.

Physical health is at the back of all things
truly spiritual. What a man is in spirit de-
pends largely on what he is in body. So
called Christians who are impatience,
censorious, uncharitable, nervously im-
patient, weighed down with a too great con-
sciousness of their responsibility are not
Christians at all. No man knows where the
physical ends and the spiritual begins. Physical
health is the primal necessity back
of all intellectual power. Men who have
been careless of their health, indifferent to
their physical needs, and have trifled with
their physical estate, eventually find them-
selves in the sanitarium or hospital. They
are then doing their midnight shopping
but in most cases they find that they are too
late and the door is shut.

A second form of midnight shopping
has to do with Education. How many
there are who might have entered the gates
of learning but turned aside. They might
have belonged to the aristocracy, not of
wealth which is so much sought for in
America, nor of birth as we have across the
sea, but of intellect. In the last analysis
the great man is the thinking man, the one
with intellectual power. The cry came at
midnight, they were bidden to go out but
were not ready. They seek to gain know-
ledge from books at the gathering of the
twilight of their lives and getting it find
themselves too late to use it for the better-
ment of their lives.

Those who do not use well their time
University will find themselves thrust



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with half-baked ideas, without ambition,
without much acquisition, with minds not
trained to study and concentrate, not school-
ed to speak a great word on live issues.
They have not trained the muscles of their
brain. The result is they fail to fill the
positions they should occupy in the life of
the nation. They then become midnight
shoppers and find that the door of oppor-
tunity is shut.

The third phase is the Acquisition of
Moral Strength. No man purposes some
day to be a great man morally. It is a
result built unconsciously through the pro-
cess of the years. Many sow their wild
oats, indulge in this and that, and by and by
at the end of life they try to be moral men.
They take out all manner of machinery,
aids and skill but find everything except
the true heart. "Whatsoever a man soweth,
that shall he also reap." They reap in terms
of what they sow. They set out to do their
midnight shopping and find no place to do
their marketing.

Mr. Knowles dwelt on his reminiscence
of the minds and hearts he knew at Queen's.
Behind these university walls the real struc-
ture of our lives is being raised. If you
can define right. He cares not what your
success may be. Whatever your success,
you will realize that nothing suffices but the
real eternal something behind the walls
of time. The midnight shopkeeper demands
your estate, stocks and bonds, spoils of your
mind and thought, your hard earned purity
and triumph of will. If you give him these
things he will give you righteousness, puri-
ty and truth.

The great figure of one's Alma Mater is
too sacred ever to forget. She leads one
to the great avenue of the things that

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matter—happy homes, appreciation of the
beautiful world, powers of intellect and
moral combat with spiritual triumph. How
foolish to wait till the shadows of life fall,
when evening comes, to attain these. In
matters physical, mental and spiritual, we
should strive ever in Christ's Name to en-
dure and behold the Invisible.

Crude Prunes.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That you've failed to get your grind:
He, who yawns and daily slumbers,
Always leaves his axe behind.



DEBATING UNION OFF TO GOOD START

TWO-PARTY SYSTEM INSTITUTED—PLANS OUTLINED

On Wednesday evening the Queen's Undergraduate Debating Union got away to a good start. The officers for the first session were elected as follows:

Honorary President—Prof. McArthur.
President—A. D. Winspeare.
Vice President—C. G. Graham.
Secretary—J. J. Woods.
Arts' Representative—R. H. Wallace.
Meds' Representative—Mr. Burry.
Science Representative—E. A. Filmer.
Theology Rep.—D. McGinnes.

There were about thirty present at this opening meeting, which was rather encouraging as there were several other attractions at the same time.

Eric Cross made an efficient chairman, and got the meeting well under way. To stimulate interest, those present were divided into two parties. After the election, Mr. Winspeare commenced the debate for the right party by contending that Asiatic Immigration should be prohibited in Canada. Mr. Claxton replied briefly on the negative. Both speeches were impromptu and at their close the debate adjourned for the week. Meanwhile the whips of both parties will prepare their members for the furious verbal battle to be waged next week. The two party system has the advantage of giving every member a chance to debate on every subject, although a time limit will squelch undue verbosity. All subjects will not be serious. Impromptu debates will be held on such subjects as, "Resolved that you can't get the crease in the same place by putting your trousers under the mattress." In addition to actual practice in speaking, the club will have twenty-minute addresses from different members of the staff.

The union is open to all the men of the University, and all will be benefitted not only by learning how to give a set speech but by learning to think on one's feet as well.

REVIEW OF POETS LITERARY TREAT

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON
DOBSON AND STEPHEN

On Monday afternoon, in the Red Room, a very successful meeting was held by the English Club. The President, Mr. Wallace, opened the meeting with a few remarks on the aims and history of the Club. He brought up the question of definite enrollment of the members, and Mr. Cumberland moved that a fee of twenty-five cents a year be charged. The motion was carried.

Miss Booth then gave a vocal solo, and Mr. Duncan a violin selection, after which tea was served.

Professor Seccombe spoke on several Englishmen of letters. He began with Austin Dobson, who, he said, was in a sense a revered chieftain. Dobson was very clever at epigrams, one of which was "When the Rudyard's cease from Kiplin and the Haggards Ride no more." He was primarily a verse-craftsman, and at a time was believed to have surpassed Tennyson.

He then went on to Leslie Stephen, who began the Dictionary of National Biography but neglected his duties for mountain-climbing. Stephen was a biographer. He was the Playgrounds of Europe, and was editor of the Cornhill for some time. Professor

(Continued on page 8.)

OPTIMISM REIGNS SUPREME IN QUEEN'S RUGBY CIRCLES

COLLEGE SEETHING WITH EXCITEMENT OVER COMING BATTLES
—RECORD DEMAND FOR TICKETS EXCEEDING SUPPLY

The players have got down to hard work again in preparation for the game with McGill at the Richardson Stadium next Saturday. Mr. Awrey and the boys are not making the mistake of underrating their opponents although the dope seems to indicate that Queen's should win comfortably. McGill will have their fighting togs on in a last endeavor to break into the win column. It seems likely that Newell Philpott will be able to play, having recovered from his injury and Don Baillie has emerged from his retirement to take over the quarterback

job. Rumours seem to indicate that Cyril Flanagan has played his last Intercollegiate game. No one will regret his passing out more than the Queen's players. He is a really great back and always gave all he had in spite of injuries received overseas. There is no gamer man in the game than the McGill back, and if his retirement is permanent the sport will suffer a real loss. The McGill line is good and though the Red and White seem short on good tacklers, they have in Carroll, a punter who will hold his own with the best of them.

(Continued on page 7.)



FREE TICKETS TO THE VARSITY GAME

New yells and song parodies are needed for the Varsity game, and in order to stimulate interest in submitting these, two reserved seats in the grand stand will be awarded to the student turning in the best new yell or parody to Cheer Leader Holdcroft by Wednesday, Nov. 8th.

Religion In Politics Dr. Skelton's Theme

THEOLOGIANS HEAR MOST INFORMATIVE AND DETAILED PRESENTATION

On October 31st, Dr. Skelton, who holds the Chancellor's Theological Alumni Award, gave a very clear and comprehensive presentation of "Religion in Politics."

He introduced his subject by pointing out that as the Great War continued to ruin it, it was necessary to discuss the conditions against peace and inquire into the forces which might bring about a new world order. He would discuss in this connection, Nationalism, and Socialism in the Near East. It was noted how Bolshevism for its forms of religion; its myths, and its inspired with supernatural

from one standpoint has been a very agency in that it has

supplied the moral qualities necessary for building up a vigorous and lasting society. But seen in another light it has a very destructive tendency; for just as it has proved a great force in binding together peoples of the same creed it has also been the driving force behind the bitterest conflicts in history such as the Wars of the Reformation and the incursions of the Mohammedans into Europe in the Middle Ages.

However it may be questioned if religion could act in this way at the present time. The Great War, we will find, cut across all creeds; the peoples of Europe when the supreme test came proved a hundred per cent. nationalist. But if the Church did not make the war; the war has profoundly affected the Church, especially the Church of Rome. Now that Austria has gone to pieces the Catholic Church finds a great change in its ancient stronghold, for though

(Continued on page 5.)

NOTICE!

Owing to Monday, Nov. 6th, being a holiday there will be no Journal on Tuesday.

—Editor.

ADDRESS FEATURES CANADIAN DRAMA

VINCENT MASSEY DELIGHTS
HEARERS WITH ENCOURAGING
OUTLOOK

On Wednesday evening the well-known Vincent Massey of Toronto delivered an interesting and very entertaining lecture on the above subject in Convocation Hall.

Principal Taylor, after a few opening remarks in which he expressed his interest in the "Little Theatre" movement and in institutions similar to Hart House, Toronto, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Massey began by referring to the four great cornerstones, which, according to Henry Arthur Jones must be depended on if the drama is to become a success. The first of these great cornerstones on which the drama depends is the establishment of a definite relation between Drama and Literature. Many men whose names are famous in Literature such as Shelley, Keats and Browning, have been failures in writing plays.

The second cornerstone is the Relation between Drama and Morality. In Canada particularly there is a tendency to false puritanism in censoring plays.

The remaining two cornerstones of the Drama were The Maintenance of the Relation between the Drama and the Sister Arts, and lastly, The Establishment of popular relation between the actor and the playwright. The speaker pointed out at this point the continual feud between the author and the actor.

While present conditions exist the dramatist must produce safe popular successes or none at all. There does not appear to be any immediate solution for this difficulty except the influence of the Free theatre.

In referring to Canada and Canadian theatres, Mr. Massey humorously described Canada's position in regard to plays. Canada is well meaning, but insignificant in this respect. She is forced to take the "Dramatic diet as prescribed by men on Broadway with Old Testament Names." The scheme of the Trans Canada Theatres to engage English companies for Canadian tours is only a lesser evil and results in the spreading of much propaganda.

Mr. Massey explained that the public really does not know what it wants and thus is satisfied with the majority of the plays that are handed out.

The only way in which the drama will be materially helped is by the encouragement of such free theatres as Lady Gregory's Abbey theatre where every encouragement was given to good plays and to a better knowledge of the art of playwriting. Even in very adverse circumstances this theatre was maintained and it has done much in the building up of the Drama.

The chief hindrance to the "Little Theatre" movement is the competition which

(Continued on page 8.)

THE BULLETIN

Friday:

Arts '24 vs. '23 in Rugby.

Saturday:

10:00 a.m.—Stadium, Queen's III. vs. K.C.I.

2:45 p.m.—Stadium—Queen's vs. McGill.

Monday:

Thanksgiving holiday (No Journal on Tuesday).

Ottawa vs. Queen's at Stadium.

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Sporting Editor—R. F. BAIRD, 281 Bagot St., Phone 902 M.

REPORTERS:

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 Medicine—G. R. MACLACHLAN, Phone 103.
 Science—T. A. BROWN, Phone 820 W.

Levana—C. M. FARRELL, 36 Barrie St., Phone 584
 Literary Editor—C. E. LYGHT, 314 Collingwood St., Phone 2529 M.

Alumni—G. E. FLANAGAN, 189 University Ave., Phone 1752 W.
 Exchange—R. WADDINGTON, 163 Union St. W., Phone 1859 F.

Min. Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS, 66 Nelson St., Phone 963 M.

Asst. Man. Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly St., Phone 1855 M.

DISCRIMINATION

To discriminate in a college career between the courses which go to form the very "warp and woof" of an education and those which are merely excrescences is difficult and yet very important. Just as a doctor's diagnosis is all-important in the treatment of disease so a careful planning of courses with a view to the future profession of life-work demands extremely careful consideration, great foresight and a careful weighing and balancing of each material offered. It is for this reason that the student who enters college with a certain definite goal toward which to work has such a decided advantage over the one who goes rollicking along gathering "general knowledge," always providing that the profession chosen has been decided upon as the result of good sound reasoning. Just how long the prospective lawyer, doctor, merchant or what not is justified in deliberating is a question. While even specialists must have a broad foundation of general knowledge and experience, it is quite obvious that one may become gray-haired sampling the various possibilities and find that after the golden opportunity, which is that in life after which new things are learned with increasing difficulty, is past, the eternal problem still remains. The choice of professions is like a long dark hotel corridor with every door closed. Just which is the correct one there is no means of telling until the too-often irrevocable step has been taken. It would seem as though statistics covering the nature of the work attached to the various professions, the temperament and type of ability most likely to make for success, the average salary, etc., might be compiled with benefit to the bewildered student.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The writer wishes to take exception to an article in the Journal that made him feel as though he were living in the time of Martin Luther when no view were allowed to be expressed either by action or by words. The letter was from a student but not from the entire group, rather only from one member. The constructive criticism below is the opinion of all those I have consulted.

In the first place is Canada a country from which all foreign religions are to be excluded? Secondly, I suggest that anyone, who accepts current rumors regarding dead men groaning in their graves, had better see to it that these rumors have a rock for a foundation in fact.

The member of Levana is perhaps not aware that human principles and absolute reason are responsible for a religion which has incorporated in it as one of the Commandments, the holding of the Sabbath, rather than a being who just propounded ten postulates, which were regarded as reinforced concrete mud puddles from which we must not try to escape, although our feet remain in the mire. Furthermore, Buddhists and Mohammedans have their own principles, but they don't make it a point to abuse them.

It must be a grand privilege to stand head and shoulders above the populace and write with an untainted pen that the winners of a football game should quietly sneak into this town by way of a back alley, unheralded and uncheered even though they won the greatest game in Intercollegiate History. Several thousand Queen's supporters made it a point to cheer the boys to victory in Toronto. Among them were grey headed graduates and it is an honour to do in part what they did to the full. The mere extent of the victory has little to do with it. Had they won by one point, the extent of the victory would have been the same as though they had won by ten points. The better the team they defeated, the greater the honor to the victors. If every student were to write such a letter there would be no coach and no players in two weeks.

Is the member of Levana so observant of the Commandments that she has never departed from them, even to this extent? This is a direct question and rather personal, but until it has been answered in the affirmative, she has no reason to sling wicked ink. It seems rather that the correspondent was giving an alibi for not attending the reception.

But people that have not imbibed the true Queen's Spirit can hardly be held responsible for hysteric statements they make on the spur of the moment. In four years when the stage of a Senior has been reached a broader outlook on life will replace the narrow views now held.

From one who congratulates the Victors.
 Member of Science,

The letter to the Editor re the "Desecration of the Sabbath," from "one of Levana," has received much attention and caused much comment. We presume that the writer is, of course, a strict observer of the Sabbath herself and, therefore, qualified to judge her abandoned brethren. Admitting this, it would appear that the letter was written in a hasty and intolerant mood and if the writer cannot see the reason (not necessarily an excuse) for the occurrence, she is somewhat out of touch with the undergraduate life and spirit of the University. In presupposing the attitude of the "criminals" to the Ten Commandments, the writer is not only being slightly ridiculous but seems to come very close to the violation of a certain commandment (not one of the Decalogue) which begins "Judge not."

Had the roaring multitude seriously disturbed the city churches we should doubtless have received some complaint from the Ministerial Association. No member of this body has burst into print unless it be "One of Levana." Might we also remind the lady that Principal Caylor (unwillingly, perhaps), addressed those who "paraded the streets with a band hooting and yelling for a football team." Is our unfortunate Principal to be included in the writer's wholesale condemnation?

It is hoped that the whole matter will be considered a tempest in the teapot or rather in the inkpot.

—Sporting Editor.

LOST

Will the finder of the gold rim of ladies' octagonal shaped wrist watch which was

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lost in Grant Hall or the New Arts Building the night of the Freshmen's Reception, please leave the same at the college post-office.

Dr. Bert Harper, of '22, is Assistant Company-Surgeon for the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company, and is stationed at Michipicooton Harbour for the winter.

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MEDICINE

MEDICINE '24

"Burlesque Rugby" 51-5

Meds. '24 entertained '27 at a little in-
formal reception on the lower campus
Wednesday afternoon. All faculties were
represented among the guests who with
tear-stained faces and aching sides match-
ed Capt. Harry Hobbs Gratton lead his
"movie" team to victory. Randolph Vase-
lino Ryan ably supported by "Quinsey"
Quinn and "Man O War" Smith were
the leading characters of the all star cast.
Their freak plays together with the clever
vaudeville furnished by Hobbs-Gratton
kept the audience in wonder at the mag-
nitude of the production. Eight touches
with converts and a field goal resulted in
the accumulation of fifty one points. By
kind arrangement of Manager Smith
with Referee "Rotten" Ritchie, the guests
were allowed to cross the threshold for
an unconverted try, while Vase-lino-Ryan
held the goal post to keep the touch-line
in place. Costello at snap worked with
the precision that is only acquired by long
and constant shaking of the bows. How-
ever, the feature of the day was a place-
ment kick by Smith and Ryan from a
very difficult angle at the 44.44 yard line.
Our Medical Missionary "Murky" who
was doing social service work among the
guests' also merits mention.

Meds. '24 Social Evening

The opening Social Evening of the
season was a distinct success. The music
was splendid and all present spent a very
enjoyable evening. As yet no casualties
as regards toe caps have been reported.

MEDS. '28

As an apology to our "Poet" "Mr.
Dufour":
A little twist, a little curl—
A dab of powder, a pretty girl,
A little rain and the frigid snows,
Leaves the pretty girl with a freckled
nose.

Mr. President, we have a football team
now. Did you know it? Well, anyhow,
we would like you to honour us at our
next practice, with your presence. Your
unassuming manner, and winning person-
ality should be a great asset in our search
for success.

Mr. Mabee to "Spuds Murphy":
Mabee—I bet you can't tell the time
by the end of your nose, "Murphy."
Murphy—I could if it was running.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

John Oscar Lofberg, Ph.D., was ap-
pointed Associate Professor of Classics at
the May, 1922, meeting of the Board of
Trustees. Dr. Lofberg was born in Swe-
den, but came to the United States at the
age of four. He received his undergraduate
training in Stetson University, Florida, and
took his doctorate at the University of
Chicago under Shorey and Hale. Since
graduation, he has been on the staff of the
University of Texas. Dr. Lofberg spent the
past summer in Greece.

Charles E. Walker, B.Sc., Acc., C.A.,
was appointed Assistant Professor of Ac-
counting in May, 1922. Mr. Walker was
born in Ontario but his professional work
has been carried on chiefly in the West. He
is a graduate of the University of Saskat-
chewan, a member of the Institute of Char-
tered Accountants of Saskatchewan, and a
Past President of that body. Professor
Walker has had extensive teaching experi-
ence in the West, particularly in Brandon
College and in Regina College.

Austin Hope Carr, C.A., was appointed
Director of Extension Courses and Instruc-
tor in Accounting in May, 1922. He is a
native of Prince Edward Island, but has
lived in the West since 1909. He is a mem-
ber of the Institute of Chartered Account-
ants of Alberta, and at the time of his ap-
pointment was Principal of the Commercial
High School, Calgary. As a former extra-
mural student and President and Secretary
of the Summer School Association, he is
particularly qualified to undertake the di-

rection of the extra-mural and other exten-
sion activities at Queen's.

Dr. Bruce Rose—has been appointed
Lecturer in Geology and Mineralogy in
place of Dr. Stanley Smith. Dr. Rose is
a B.Sc. of Queen's '09, and a Ph.D., of
Yale '13. He was from '09 to '19 with the
Dominion Survey Board and from '19 to
'22 with the Whitehall Petroleum Corpora-
tion, two years in Alberta and one year in
India.

Mr. J. W. Bain—who has been appointed
Lecturer in Electrical Engineering, gradu-
ated from McGill with the degree of B.Sc.
in 1914, when he was appointed Assistant
Engineer to the Electrical Commissioner
of the city of Montreal.

He went overseas in the ranks of Prin-
cess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in
September, 1914. For the last eighteen
months of the war he was with the First
Army on Intelligence Work.

In 1919, he was appointed Senior Demon-
strator in Electrical Engineering at Mc-
Gill, which post he held until coming to
Queen's.

Miss Edna Chown—who has been ap-
pointed Physical Director of the Women
Students in Queen's University, is the
youngest daughter of the late Mr. G. Y.
Chown. Miss Chown has taken a three year
course at the Sargent School of Physical
Education, Cambridge, Mass., and has
graduated with an excellent record. She
follows Miss Esther O'Connor, whose train-
ing was received in the same school, and
she will, therefore, be able to carry on the
excellent system which Miss O'Connor in-
stituted. Miss Chown has not merely dis-
tinguished herself in her studies, but is also
an excellent athlete, and is likely to give
the girls the training in Basket Ball and
Hockey which they require. She has al-
ready established herself as a high favourite.

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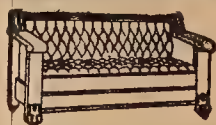
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ARTS

Arts Elections

The morning of Tuesday the thirty-first was clear and calm except for the dull thud of number nines as they made their way towards the polls. Mr. W-t-r, who had been nominated, elected, acclaimed, or appointed Poll Clerk, sat at the table with his usual smile and blue serge morning coat. On being told that he was to officiate at the "polls" Mr. W-t-r began looking around for some implement. However, he was soon informed that the "polls" was that old table at which we do our belated work.

Here in all his glory sat Mr. C Vig. B-ks with a new rubber collar, a tied tie and a freshly laundered pair of spats. He was neatly monogramming C. V. B. on the backs of what appeared to be long strips of newspaper.

Many of the Freshmen were voting for the first time as we are always obliging we showed them just where to put their mark. It is to these Freshmen that we should look forward as leaders in the future. Many of them will be in Parliament (Rogues of visitors gallery), therefore at this their first election we must show them the way they should go.

It seems that the name "The Galloping hairpin" was well applied to Holcroft because in the a-army he was called "The human pulthrough."

Arts '26 would like to know if Prof. G-m-r spends as much time on his math. as on his Sunday gardening.

The loungers in the hall would like to know what the joke was in English I. on Saturday morning.

Also a missing member of that class on that morning would like to know which of the two students in the front row, was to blame.

ARTS '23

Managing Editor's note—The new Arts '23 reporter is now on the job!

Wanted—Male or Female—Recruits for the Year rugby team. In an endeavour to secure a strong line-up all those turning out will be given a try. Members of the fair sex who come out will be used in the line, in order to have all the opposing team, who work up any enthusiasm, ruled off for holding.

Herm Browne has assured the management that he will devote all his spare time and energy to filling the office of trainer for the new team; it is expected that he will practice on the tackling dummy until he becomes proficient at rubbing down.

Subs are to be secured from the anatomy department of the Medical Faculty to be thrown against the opposing team when any of the regular players need a rest.

If the team goes through for the Arts Championship, it is understood that Daig Shaw the manager, intends to enter them for the championship of South-West Africa and Greenland.

The year are using a ball at practices which isn't pumped up, as they find it can be stowed away under one of the player's belts and used in the lost ball play.

All the female members of the team and Bill Becking at snap-back are showing wonderful form, and are sure of catching places.

The girls of '23 were well represented at the rugby game in Toronto last Saturday. At least eight were there—Eunice Simpson, Ruth Evanson, Lillian Carter, Ruth McKinnon, Anetta Pedlow, Dorothy Sutherland, Agnes McKercher and Margaret Summerby. For the next two games the girls are to sit in a body, and will do more good work in the line of cheering.

ARTS '25

squad of Arts '25 met the manly youth of Arts '26 for a tussle with the inflated pigskin on the lower campus. It was but a practice game for '25, but the freshmen were quite elated to have the privilege of playing with their more learned brethren. Father D. B. Taylor acted as medical assistant and when one of the men was knocked out he was requested to get some water. The man had recovered and had been playing for five minutes when Father Taylor appeared—his mouth full of cake and a cup of water, which seeing it was not needed, Father Taylor drank it himself. He was congratulated on his timely assistance.

Mr. George Carson kept the boys in good spirits, and encouraged them from time to time with many new words, together with his excellent collection of old ones. We certainly must give Carson credit for using them to the best advantage.

The score was as follows:

	Arts '25	Arts '26
1st quarter	16	0
2nd quarter	17	3
3rd quarter	22	3
Final	23	6

"Tex" Rickard, our very successful promoter (well-known in prize-fighting circles), was much in prominence in Toronto and cleaned up a small fortune. But he has nothing on our friend Bl-ker who went up on the bumpers and came back on a ticket to Oshawa.

ARTS '26

Hurrah for Arts '26! Last Thursday our basketball team defeated the strong Arts '25 team in a closely contested

match. Both teams played a splendid game, but the excellent combination of Hunter and Hewgill won it for the Freshmen.

Notwithstanding our strength, there were few members present to cheer for Arts '26. If we are to win the other games, Arts '26 team must have all the support possible, so let us all turn out and cheer them on to victory.

Poor English

Willie's mother took him to see the circus. He was awe stricken as he looked at the monkeys, giraffes and kangaroos, but on approaching an elephant he suddenly gave vent to his feelings:

"Well now, ain't he a h-ll of a big 'un maw?"

Of course Willie's maw was terribly shocked. She turned him over her knee, gave him a few affectionate tappings and said:

"ow many times do I 'ave to tell you never to say 'ain't'?"

"I have a friend who suffers dreadfully from the heat," said Ike. "Zat so?" answered Zeke. "Where does he live?" "He isn't living," replied Ike.

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LEVANA

The annual meeting of the Queer Women's Courting Association took place the other day in the Blue Room. The Blue Room was beautifully decorated with red walls and tapestry. A faint odour of Woolworth's talcum powder pervaded the whole atmosphere.

The minutes of the last irregular meeting were counted off and found to be all there. The President after another coat of the afore-mentioned powder called the meeting to order. In reports from committees there was nothing stirring except from the two Vator girls, Ella and Culta, who had just returned from the Matrimonial Conference at Athens. Miss Ella Vator with the tears making furrows over her cheeks in a heart-rendering speech, described to the Association the practices of the heathen in Portsmouth.

Some of the Portsmouthians had actually gone out to meet a street car on Sunday afternoon. As by this time the members had all changed their minds nothing could be done.

In propositions and motions nothing could be done as no proposals had been made during the current week and there was no sign whatever of any motions towards the same idea. Miss Sara Toga had captured an unsuspecting freshman but was giving up hope as he would talk of nothing except his classes.

The Critic in a few short snappy words shook her tousled locks and said the only thing she criticized was the colour of the President's Cretonne dress.

The meeting was closed with Hymn 504: These hopes of mine are sinking,
I'm nearly thirty-eight
The man that I have longed for,
The wretch he's very late."

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held November 1st, with the President, Miss Porteous, in the chair. After the first order of business Mrs. McGillvray spoke to the girls concerning the illustrated book of views of Queen's which has been prepared by the alumnae in aid of The Residence fund. Later the matter of attending the McGill and Varsity games in a body was brought before the meeting. It was decided that Levana go "en masse" and carry "mums", and balloons in the Queen's colors. The programme which was in charge of the Sophomores was decidedly new and original while the costumes of those taking part were very appropriate. Refreshments were then served in the Red Room where after a hearty mingling of voices in

Levana, Levana,
Women to the fore,
Arts forever, Queen's forever,
Women's rights or war.
the meeting adjourned.

QUEEN'S SCORES AGAIN!

Alberta Girl Is Champion Typist—Miss Winnie Martin, Edmonton, Wins Canadian Amateur Championship

New York, Oct. 26th.—In the world's typewriting championships held here Monday night, Miss Winnie Martin, of Edmonton, Alta., defeated all other Canadian entries in the amateur contest, writing 101 net words a minute for a period of half an hour. By so doing she succeeded in turning the tables on Miss Irma Wright and Miss Corinne Bourdin, both of Toronto, who took first and second places in the recent Canadian national contest at Toronto Exhibition. In Monday's contest Miss Bourdin followed Miss Martin closely by writing 100 net, while Miss Wright dropped to 95. Fred Jarret the Canadian professional champion, increased his record in the professional contest to 118 net.

A wire received from Mr. Jarrett states that the checking was unusually close, magnifying glasses and straight edges being brought into use to detect the slightest error. He states that Miss Martin's gross

rate was 114 words per minute. Her feat in defeating the Canadian first and second place champions is considered remarkable, inasmuch as she has had no special training for the contest. Miss Martin obtained her B.A. degree at Queen's University, Kingston, on Friday night, and arrived in New York just before the contest started, thus being handicapped considerably in comparison with the other contestants.

DR. SKELTON ADDRESSES THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

the peasant classes still remain unaffected, the workmen are strongly anti-clergy.

In Czecho-Slovakia the change is even greater. It was affected by the reformation and the Church of Rome was unpopular. Now the new constitution provides for the separation of Church and State and the reading of Mars at the national language. This organization is on friendly terms with the Protestants and the Greek Orthodox Church.

In Europe we may safely say that religion is confined within the borders of the State. But this will not hold in the ancient storm-centre of Islam, which always stands ready to contribute its share to the age old conflict between Europe and Asia.

It is over 1300 years since Mohammed started this movement by preaching a rigid

monotheism compiled out of the older Asiatic religions. There are two main reasons why this creed spread so readily; first because the Arab people have all the unimaginative fanaticisms of the Semetic races; secondly, Mohammed was a great organizer and promulgated a simple creed which was readily accepted.

In the 18th and 19th centuries a new movement aroused great enthusiasm. Its object was to purify the religion, which was becoming corrupt, by returning to the original teaching of the prophet. In the 20th century there was another movement of the same character. It is interesting to note that Mohammedanism is still vigorous though its political power is declining.

The European powers have acted in Asia like robber bands and a reaction against Western domination is certain in this light. The great uniting feature among the different tribes is a common religion and the feeling of all being the under dog. There are over two hundred and fifty million Mohammedans in the world to-day and no land that has embraced Islamism has ever recanted. Every true follower of the prophet believes that his religion is living and that it is receiving from Western civilization the culture that will quicken it into new activity.

When Dr. Skelton had finished his lecture a short discussion followed after which the meeting was brought to a close.

Old friends of Mrs. H. L. Pickard (Margaret, Macdonald), B.A., '12, will be glad to hear that her home was among the very few untouched by the Haileybury fire.

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SCIENCE**SCIENCE '23**

On Monday evening the first meeting of the Mechanical Club was held. The President, Mr. J. E. Hipwell, called on Prof. Arkley, who in a few well chosen words told of the value of such an organization in the training of engineers and wished the new club every success. The two papers of the evening were given, one by M. N. Hay on the Air-flow, Steam-flow Meter Manufactured by the Bailey Meter Co., Cleveland, the other by J. E. Hipwell on the plant of the Dodge Motor Co., Detroit. Both were very instructive and showed careful preparation.

Answer wanted:

Is it true that Max played "Dumb" in the "Dumb-Bells" Tuesday night? If so, why?

What we might call the Muckers' Club held their meeting Tuesday, 1 p.m. Benny Budgeon gave a paper on "The Mining Methods at the Hollinger," and it was good. Ben is to be congratulated on the way he handled the subject and the fine manner in which it was presented.

"23" suffered defeat at the hands of the Juniors last night in their rugby game, the score being 10-9. Anyway we won the round 23-15. Chisholm unfortunately ran into the goal post to escape a tackle and was injured and forced to retire for the game. Here's hoping Chis. is o.k. for the next one.

It's just come to light. Bill Hold—it was noticed taking a different girl to the pictures each night the Queen's-McGill picture was shown at the Strand. 'Afa boy Bill.

The report is Sh-w-r ate a whole plug of tobacco during the last 4 minutes of play in Toronto. Hell, it was worth it.

SCIENCE '24

We have to admit that the thrilling effects of the Freshmen's Reception have just about worn off. Now that we are back to normal, it is only proper to suppose that all would-be jazz hounds are preparing for a blood-thirsty attack on the supply of social evening tickets. According to reports, one will have to work his influence overtime, in order to secure the required entrance coupons. Indeed some of our local Kohen graduates may be compelled to wear pocket binoculars soon.

Those Science representatives (S-g-l-y & Co.) who were shaking such a wicked aggregation of hoofs at the social gallop at Sydenham St. Church should play ostrich for a while. First thing we know, the freshmen will tumble to the fact that dancing is indulged in (at rare intervals) in this little old college. Then the rest of us will have a peach of a time securing the pasteboards.

Use discretion, for the love of mike.

The year meeting was held as per notification, on Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m. There was no difficulty in accommodating the vast crowds, as only about thirty were present. Mr. H. B. Hanna surrendered the reins of power to the new President, Mr. D. Hutchinson, and hard feelings resulted.

Professor Rutledge, our Honorary President, presented a very neat address. "Wages during the last 4000 years" pointed out that in Babylonian days a skilled artisan received the equivalent of 2 bushels of wheat for a week's work. Such conditions prevailed to-day, his would not be able to eat, during the week in which an excursion to the Allen Theatre was indulged in.

The meeting adjourned in time for the evening repast.

SCIENCE '25

The next meeting of the Science Club will be held on Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m. The theme of the evening will be "The Science of the Future." The last year's meeting was a success.

Owing to the defaulting of '26, there is no game to report and our rugby-ites now have a whack at '23. Here's luck!

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club was addressed, on Wednesday afternoon, November 1st, by its Honorary President, Prof. W. C. Clark. Prof. Clark gave a brief outline of what had been accomplished in Commerce work at Queen's in the last decade and gave some indication of the future trend of this work.

In 1914, at the instance of the Canadian Bankers' Association, Queen's Department of Economics commenced giving extra-mural assistance to the officers and employees of the Canadian banks. This work has been continued since and has led to a very intimate connection between Queen's and the banking interests.

After considerable thought the Department decided in 1919 to give courses in Commerce and administration leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

Last year the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ontario turned the training of all candidates for the C. A. degree over to Queen's.

Through the courses in Commerce and Administration it is hoped to develop business executives who will be a real contribution to the business life and citizenship of this country. The preliminary part of the work is to consist of at least two year's work of the general Arts subjects. This work while forming a necessary foundation for the subsequent work should aid the student in taking a broad unbiased view of conditions in the business world. In the latter half of the course the student will concentrate on special economic and commercial subjects. The course aims to give the student training in analyzing concrete business problems and forming conclusions with the aid of accounting, statistics, etc.

The necessary contact between the university and the business procedure itself will be provided by bringing in business men

engaged in various types of business to address the students and perhaps even present some of their problems for solution. This will be supplemented by field work during the session and summer vacation.

Professor Clark before concluding his remarks announced a series of lectures by Dr. H. S. Person, Managing Director of the Taylor Society, New York City, who will be at the University for one week during the latter part of February.

The next meeting, in all probability about the end of next week, will be addressed by Mr. J. B. Robertson, C.A.

Watch the bulletin boards for the date and let us have as large a turnout as possible.

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SPORT

RUGBY NOTES

(Continued from page 1.)

The Queen's squad will likely go into Saturday's game minus Harding, who is all on crutches as a result of Saturday's game. Harry Batstone is also enjoying session with the nice nurses, the only drawback to a perfect week being a boil on his heel. It seems likely, however, that he will be able to start against McGill on Saturday. Bill Muirhead, who tore huge patches of turf off the Varsity stadium last Saturday has also developed all the symptoms of a bona-fide boil. The best of the players are in good shape with the exception of McNeil and Johnston, and since Mr. Awrey's return on Tuesday have been working hard.

The "Varsity" took their teams' defeat on Saturday in a very sportsmanlike manner and their praise of Batstone and Leadley was generous. This spirit was very admirable when compared with the attitude of certain of the Toronto dailies (the "Globe" excepted). As producers of alibis they are unrivalled. "And forthwith they began to make excuse" etc., ad infinitum.

When one picks out the heroes of last Saturday's game, Snyder and Duncan of Varsity should not be neglected. If you don't believe this ask our gang what these fellows did, both offensively and defensively. Both teams on Saturday played very clean, football which was a credit to Intercollegiate sport. In spite of the deadly tackling only four penalties were imposed, two of them for holding.

Varsity are apparently considering certain changes for the game on November 11th. "Red" Murray may be put in at quarter and McPherson, the ex-R.M.C. back and Varsity O.R.F.U. star, may get Sommerville's assignment. Bob Ferguson, the ex-Queen's star may be revamped into an outside wing in attempt to stop Evans, Batstone & Co.

The Junior team is scheduled to play Kingston Collegiate on Saturday morning and should win. K.C.I. are a nice little team, but rather light. In "Gib" McKelvey they have a coming backfield star, and the team as a whole are nice tacklers. The Queen's colts seem to have developed a passion for playing inter-year games from which they usually emerge severely battered around the ears. Graham was severely battered and kicked in a Medical inter-year game on Monday. Due to the presence of pre-Volstead spirits among the final year the game frequently descended from crude rugby to crude brutality.

McMaster's which won the Junior group in Toronto are to play the winners of Saturday's game at an early date. In Morris Hughes, the fair-haired lad who booted St. Aidan's into the Dominion championship last year, they have a punter who is second to none in the Junior series, and better than many seniors. The game should be a good one and deserves a full attendance.

Ottawa Rough Riders play here on Thanksgiving Day and a good exhibition should result. The Ottawa team have

been very erratic this season, but when at the top of their form were good enough to tie Tigers in Hamilton 6-6. Argonauts were, originally slated to play here, but when they asked to be released in order to play the Arless Benefit game in Montreal, the Queen's authorities could not with courtesy do other than accede to their request. It is to be hoped that this enterprise for the widow of the unfortunate Allan Arless who was killed in a game in Montreal will have the success it deserves.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Queen's Senior Basketball squad this year seems destined to follow in the path of the victorious rugby team and bring further honors to the University. Not since the Stone Age, about which hazy period we last won the championship, have prospects appeared so bright as they do this year. Last year, the rejuvenated tri-color squad succeeded in defeating the Varsity quintette here by the decisive score of 36-25, and only lost out to the McGill champions by 36-32, after a game in which the slightest nod of Lady Luck, in our direction would have meant a three-cornered tie in the series.

This year finds the good team of last winter all back at Queen's, and already entering into the practices in a business-like way. Indications are that they will have the fight of their lives in keeping their places. A pleasing feature of the practices so far has been the class shown by the "new faces," and it is this healthy competition which promises to bring out the best team seen here in years.

At centre, Aubrey Jones, last year's captain, and one of the team's best shots, will fight it out with two new-comers, Hunter and Hannon. Both these lads have the experience, size and speed to make good in Senior company, and a beautiful battle seems on the cards before this important pivotal position is won.

For defence, Lewis and Ellis, last year's sturdy pair will be re-inforced by the addition of "Bud" Thomas, whose speed and all-round ability should help make the defence a heart-breaker for the opposing team's sharpshooters. On the forward area, Haslam, Thomas, Gibson and Moore, who patrolled these regions so well last winter are all here again and looking better in practice than ever. They will have to be at their best—with such good men as Henderson, McKinnon, Cross, Ada, Salter, Dunlop, Irwin and numerous others available, there will be a merry old fight for all the positions. It's an open fight—each new-come will have the same chance to make good as the better-known players.

Negotiations are now under way for a trip to the States at Christmas, and an effort is being made to secure games with Boston Tech., Harvard, Syracuse, Watertown and other fast teams. Such a trip will do the team a world of good, and put them right on edge for the more important battles to come in the New Year. Altogether, McGill and Varsity appear to be in for a rough time of it, and the Basketball Squad promises to add a few more boulders on the path to the championship of our rivals; along with those strewn by our battling rugby squad.

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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

Music and Drama

Superior disdain is meted out to the
Freschette who on discovering the absence
of Art and Music at Queen's shook the
dust of Kingston from her heels forever.
Witty sarcasms follow her fleeting figure.
Yet one often hears students complaining
of this very lack, especially as regards
music.

Consider what we have at present in the
way of music. The university imports six
or seven excellent professional concerts;
local jazz orchestras from time to time en-
tertain our toes; the band rumbles and clangs
on official occasions and a number of gifted
individuals upon request or oftener, after
a liberal use of blackmail, sometimes consent
to charm our ears.

One hears of highly successful glee-clubs
and orchestras (other than jazz) who in
the shadowy past preformed for admiring
audiences in Kingston and surrounding
towns. Aren't they worth reviving?
Talented musical ability is going to waste at
college for lack of a little training. Why
not give music a chance at Queen's?

—Pourquoi.

Q. U. M. A.

Bible study groups will be held weekly
for the ensuing year. The topic for the
year will be:

The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ.

Groups will meet with:

Prof. W. T. MacClement, in the Bio-
logical Lab., Old Arts building, from 5
to 6 p.m., on Mondays.

Prof. J. F. McFadyen at his home, 234
Albert St., from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednes-
days.

Prof. J. Matheson, at Chalmers Church,
at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Everyone is cordially invited to come
to any of these groups and discuss this
subject. Get in at the start as a regular
member. For further information apply
to Miss Eunice Simpson, 332 Johnston
St., Phone 1651; or D. B. Taylor, 302
University Ave., Phone 2229w.

VINCENT MASSEY SPEAKS ON THE PROSPECTS OF A CAN- ADIAN DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

they must undergo with organized thea-
tres. The problem of finance is also a
serious one. If good plays are to be pro-
duced, sufficient remuneration must be
given to the writer of the play.

In all, only from fifteen to twenty Can-
adian plays have been produced. It is
true that there have been many plays
written, but as Mr. Massey says they
would require demi-gods for actors and
an arch-angel for a director. In writing
plays, Canadian authors need not have the
setting of their play in Canada itself. The
geographical scope of Canada pro-
hibits plays which are really true to life.
The large number of people, their dif-
ferences in religion, social standards, etc.,
prohibits any play being suitable for all
Canada.

The tendency is also noticed to bring
too many Sunday School characters into
these plays. The stage to be successful
must be a place of reality and joy. The
Canadians are not a joyous people, "They
are solemn without being serious at all."
(Old gentleman in the rear cannot re-
strain his merriment and gives three Ha,
Ha, Ha's).

Mr. Massey foresees a great future for
Canadians in the Dramatic field. The
movies may be a help rather than a hin-
drance to the better theatre movement.

The whole address was tinged with a
note of humour which was delightfully
blended into the discourse and making
the lecture very interesting, indeed.

Principal Taylor after a few brief words
of thanks and appreciation, asked for dis-
cussion in which Col. MacPhail, Profes-
sor Hicks, Bishop Bidwell and Professor
Ferguson advanced many interesting view-
points on the subject of the Drama.



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THE CLUB

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We all look forward to the publication
in book form of Mr. Massey's address.

It was rather an unfortunate coincidence
that the tryout for the year play was
going on at the same time as this meet-
ing. The Dramatic Club is the Queen's
representative of the Little Theatre
Movement and the members of the club
missed a rare treat on a subject which
was of great interest.

PROFESSOR SECOCMBE AT THE ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

Seccombe said that the first time he
met Stephen they talked mainly of babies.

He next mentioned Sir Walter Raleigh,
professor in English at Oxford, who died
this year. Raleigh was a firm supporter
of the cult of youth. He, as well as Dob-
son, was known for his wit. He wrote
on Milton and Wordsworth, pointing out
poetical diction; and what it really means.

Professor Seccombe said that he had
meant to say a few words on W. H. Hud-
son and W. Blunt, but that time was lack-
ing, whereupon Principal Taylor urged that
he give a lecture at some future date on
these two men. Professor Seccombe assent-
ed, much to everyone's joy, and the meet-
ing broke up.

C.O.T.C.

There will be no parade of the C. O. T. C.
this Saturday on account of the football
game but the quarter-master's stores will
be open at 1.30 p.m. to issue uniforms to
those who have not been fitted yet. Men
wishing to join may do so Saturday and
secure their uniform. C. O. T. C. members
come at 9.15 and 10.15 for tea.

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OLD GRADUATE ADDRESSES QUEENS

E. T. STERNE, SCIENCE '13, ON "EXPLOSIVES AND CANADA'S PART IN THE WAR."

On Friday afternoon, November 3rd, in Gordon Hall, Mr. E. T. Sterne, who is a Science graduate of Queen's '13, delivered a very interesting lecture on "Explosives and Canada's Part in the Great War." The address proved to be both instructive and entertaining, and more than pleased the large audience.

The speaker first dealt with the history of explosives, and then described the manufacture of the various explosives known. In this connection he stated that the original research conducted in Canada just prior to and during the Great War was of immense value to the Allies.

Following this he summarized the production of explosives in Canada during the late War. At the beginning Canada was only producing about three thousand tons per month. Towards the end of the War, the production had been increased to several million tons, the British Chemical Co., at Trenton, of which Mr. Sterne was Manager, heading the list with twelve hundred thousand tons. It might be interesting to note that the British Chemical Co., at Trenton, was the only plant in the British Empire that manufactured explosives complete. Mr. Sterne concluded by stating that it was this largely increased production of Canada that was a determining factor in the Great War.

DR. FLAMMER

DR. FLAMMER GIVES AN INTERESTING ADDRESS.

On Wednesday afternoon the Mathematics and Physics Club met in the Physics building and listened to an interesting address by Professor Flammer. The "Theory of Dimensions" was the subject discussed by Doctor Flammer, and the discussion led the thought along hitherto untravelling paths. The students present had slight use of the theory in any mechanics it had proba-

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

Attention of returned men: the fact that loans are still at the Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Fund.

The Registrar also wishes to state that the N. C. Cameron Scholarship is still open to candidates. The great number of Queen's graduates there must be some who can compete for such a scholarship.

VICTORY AGAIN! ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

STELLAR DISPLAY GIVES QUEEN'S III JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY TITLE.

On Wednesday afternoon Queen's Juniors grabbed off the championship for the second consecutive time, when they defeated McMaster 6-1.

The weather was far from ideal and this was partly responsible for the small attendance. The game scarcely ever reached the spectacular stage, the outstanding play being Quinn's eighty-five yard run for a touch in the third quarter. Hughes, who starred for St. Aidans here last year, did the kicking for McMaster, but this year he had little on Quinn, for distance at least. Queen's lost many good chances for yards by loose handling of the ball on end runs. This was partly due to the wet field but resulted mainly from over-anxiousness and lack of team-play on the half-line.

For Queen's, King was the most prominent on the line and at times was solely responsible for stopping the bucks. He made yards several times, as did also the others used for ball carrying. Affleck and Whitton lived up to last season's form and bored through the line for good gains. Ellis, at snap, was strong offensively and defensively despite the encumbrance he carried around with him. Baird and Graham alternated at quarter and both handled the plays well. Drew, Bond, Minnes, and Carmichael held down the outside wings and gave the McMaster halves little chance to run back the kicks. Their tackling was good on a greasy field. McCartney, on the half-line, got in most of his work on secondary defense, getting few chances to carry the ball.

Quinn was the most useful man on the half-line, holding his own with Hughes in exchange of punts and taking advantage of the opportunity for a touch in the third quarter. Stewart while on showed up well but was injured early in the game and had to be replaced. McInnes lost several good

chances by bad passing at the wrong time and not passing at the right time. He has a great burst of speed and with a little more attention could be made much more useful on end runs.

Dunnigan showed some good kicking, getting more height to his ball than Quinn and giving the outsiders a better chance to get down under them.

FIRST QUARTER.

Whitton kicked to Hughes who returned to Stewart. After an exchange of punts Queen's tried end runs which didn't work. Quinn kicked to Hughes who returned to Stewart. McInnes made 25 yards around the end and Quinn tried a drop, which didn't go over, but gave Queen's the first point when Hughes was downed for a rouge.

SECOND QUARTER.

McMaster took the offensive in this quarter and gained several yards through Queen's being off-side. Quinn and Hughes kicked back and forth with honors about even. The period ended with Queen's in possession on their 45-yard line. Score 1-0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Hughes' kicking again kept Queen's on the defensive and Quinn and Dunnigan more than once ran the ball out from behind the line. Finally Dunnigan was downed behind the line for the tying point. Queen's pulled an end run on their 25-yard line and Quinn broke through for a gallop down the field, which resulted in the winning score. Affleck missed the convert. Score 6-1. McMaster kicked off and Queen's again drew a penalty for holding. End runs were all the rage till the quarter ended 6-1.

FOURTH QUARTER.

McMaster tried an onside kick and got 35 yards, then tried another which Quinn grabbed. Dunnigan kicked and McMaster (Continued on page 3)

STRUGGLE FOR OIL

DR. SKELTON ON THE INTERNATIONAL OIL SITUATION.

A comparatively large audience greeted Prof. Skelton in his final lecture before the Queen's Alumni, in Convocation Hall, on Friday. The influence of business in politics was discussed by the Dean, who gave special reference to "The Scramble for Oil," and the International problems occasioned by gold.

It was pointed out that trade rivalry and tariff wars caused friction, and sometimes led to open hostilities. One state could not compel another state to buy its wares; but it might force the government of that country to grant concessions, per-

commercial nature or the right to the mineral or timber wealth of a country, as for instance, Mexico, Turkey.

Dr. Skelton showed that it would never be of interest of a people as a whole to have a group. Startling evidence of how unscrupulous companies encouraged international their own profit.

provided the most tempting diplomacy, he remarked, but in-licating, it produces friction. Not until the war, that the dusty became a problem of interest and importance. Its use as a fuel and lubricator recognized, and it led to a war various countries, to obtain

privileges in, and mandates over, various oil areas in the backward countries, such as Russia, Persia, Turkey and China.

The situation developed into a duel between Britain and United States with the former coming out on top.

But this supremacy of Britain, in the oil world inspired fear in the United States that Britain desired to check their growth as a sea power. Dangerous political crises were only avoided by finally adopting the open door policy with regard to mandated lands, and by agreement to divide the Russian fields. At the conclusion of the Chancellor's lectureship, the Chairman moved a vote of thanks, which was enthusiastically carried. The Chairman expressed a hope that Dr. Skelton might find it possible to continue, his lecture at their next conference.

THE BULLETIN

Friday:

Meeting German Club, at 4 o'clock.

Saturday:

Queen's-Varsity Rugby Game at Stadium.

(Evening)—Students' Parade.

Monday:

4:15 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club, in Small Mathematics Room.

5:00 p.m.—English Club meet in Red Room. Address by Prof. MacDonald.

7:30 p.m.—A. M. S. Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Polecon Club, in Red Room. Topic: "Political Platforms of Parties in English Politics."

LEATHER LUNGERS ON RAMPAGE

ROOTERS STAGE A CANTATA.

Dire Casualties in Scramble for Coveted Pasteboards.

The Rooters' Meeting held on Thursday, before the McGill game, was short but not too sweet. The assembled multitude amused themselves with their various yells until the belated arrival of Mr. H-croft, who was greeted with a drowsy cheer. The only other incident worthy of note was the movie stunt of Jack La-r, who after a perilous descent to the lower story rescued the rain spreader of one of the painted sex and returned it to her amid the applause of those who had ever heard of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The line-up for tickets resembled only that by the Freshettes before the mirror in the cloak room at six minutes after eight. Many, or at least a few, of the rooters, took their name too seriously and considered that the word rooters was meant literally. They showed many of the characteristics of the farm yard pet which indulges in the same sport of rooting. In their fierce race for tickets they pushed aside those who had been waiting in line, making everybody very uncomfortable indeed. In fact to judge from the Church language we heard around us, we thought we had run into a brigade from the Theological "Illumination" Conference.

RUGBY--THATS ALL

COLLEGE AGOG OVER SATURDAY'S CLASH.

Next Saturday will see the greatest football clash in two decades when two super-teams will battle for supremacy.

Queen's if winners will be Intercollegiate Champions, which intensifies the excitement, while the college talks of nothing but the coming gridiron struggle. The average graduate thinks of nothing but rugby these hectic days, while the team, with so much at stake, is literally champing at the bit.

Nor is Kingston alone the sole place where rugby is the only topic of discussion. Toronto is rugby mad, and the university undergraduates are chartering a special train to run down for the game. Not to be outdone, Queen's Alumni have engaged another special train. Every rugby enthusiast who can pawn enough for a return ticket plans to see Saturday's contest.

Ottawa, supposedly indifferent to Intercollegiate sport, is coming down in force on a special train. Many bets are being placed in the Capital on the outcome, and a casual observer would say the sentiment was ninety per cent. pro-Queen's.

Even the blasé Metropolis of Montreal is sending up a quota, and what with a contingent from every small town, village and hamlet within miles, there bids fair to be more than one "deserted village" in Central Ontario, and "sweet Auburn" will have its twentieth century rivals next Saturday afternoon.

Reports from along the lines say that the freight trains are loaded to capacity with former Science graduates.

COACH AWREY ILL

Queen's students regret to hear that Coach Awrey is confined to his bed with a serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

We all hope that the illness will be of short duration, and are very sorry indeed that he will not be on hand for Saturday's game.

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THE PARADE.

After becoming doubly popular through its absence of last year the Parade is to be revived in all its former glory. Last year the majority, who do not attend A. M. S., allowed the minority, who do attend A. M. S., to cancel the Parade, and after the afore-mentioned majority had waxed loud in their denunciations of the faithful minority's failure to prove mind-readers and so interpret the will of the student-body in regard to this question, it was decided that the Parade be held.

The important thing is that the Parade IS to be held again and we hope is to be a distinct success. There is undoubtedly something about the affair which like the Freshmen's Reception and the formal dances tends to add a certain glamor to the tale of college life and experiences at Queen's. It is one of those things to which graduates are wont to look back when they talk of "the good old days," recalling the various details from the cluster of beauties occupying Levana's float to the gruesome and thrilling sight of one of the medical years operating on some groaning victim or it may be the float labeled "Bolsheviki," with the form of some unfortunate Russian nobleman swinging from the gallows and the whole crowd yelling as though all Bedlam had broken loose.

Whether or not you think that the results of the Parade justify the expense involved depends on what you as an individual get out of it but there can be little doubt of what the college as a whole thinks from its no uncertain voice in the matter.

Some of the more cautious among us wonder if the Parade will be as lively as formerly in case the unspeakable should happen and Varsity should win here on Saturday. Certainly a victory for Queen's will put such life into the event as to make it an affair to be remembered above all others but even in the event of a defeat there should be no lack of the spirit which makes such a thing "go over big." After all, one defeat would not mean the loss of the championship and we have boundless confidence in the team.

DR. CURRIE.

Dr. J. C. Currie, Professor in Preventive Medicine, arrived in Kingston, on Saturday and has taken up the work in this new department at Queen's.

Dr. Currie is a Scotchman by birth and training. Born on the Isle of Arran he received his medical education at Glasgow

going to Oxford where he received his B.A., with classical honours and a short while after the degree of M.A. Next we find him studying Medicine at Glasgow, where he obtained high honours throughout his course, and after graduation associated himself with the University of Birmingham in the Department of Public Health. Later he held responsible positions in this line of work in Sterling, in Chester, in the County of Fife, and in the city of Glasgow. A man of capacity and experience, a man of culture and of exceptional administrative ability is Dr. Currie. He is undoubtedly well fitted for the position which he now takes on the Staff of Queen's Medical College.

We welcome him to this Canada of ours. Queen's welcomes him, as it always welcomes a man of his type, especially be he from old Scotland. We trust that he may long remain at Queen's "to inspire the rising generation of a new Dominion."

—Associate Editor, Medicine.

THE LIBRARY.

The other day, as we were passing one of the reading rooms, we espied a solitary figure sitting under a lamp reading a book. It was the Principal. Here, we thought at once, was an object lesson to the whole college. The average student has something of a horror of being suspected of having bookish tendencies. His life is made up of a round of classes, tennis, football games, meals, social evenings, and short periods of sleep. If it be true that

"A busy hand and a busy brain,
Keep men healthy, contented and sane," then the student should be the happiest person on earth.

But in the midst of this whirling circle, what about the hours of quiet study and reflection in the library. Are they set apart with the religious persistence they deserve by the aforementioned average student? Queen's is soon to have a splendid new library building to house her magnificent collection of books. Will this handsome new edifice work magic and suddenly endow us all with habits of reading and study. It will not. These can be acquired only by steady and persistent endeavour, and we may be very sure that they are the most valuable assets we take away with us from college.

It is often stated that the modern college is known by its football teams. We can state with equal certainty and emphasis that it is known in a more real and lasting sense by the mental quality of its graduates.

On the face of it, therefore, it would seem all-important to keep a strict sense of proportion and give due place in the daily schedule to the library, the storehouse of the world's accumulated wealth of knowledge and wisdom.

—Associate Editor, Science.

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a slight error which might possibly lead to some misunderstanding. As you, Mr. Editor, are aware, the letter which appeared over the signature, "One of Levana" was not so signed by the writer. The original pen-name, hastily selected, was perhaps rather unsuitable; it was all right for you to change it, and I thank you for your good intentions in doing so. But, owing to a very natural mistake, the name substituted was more misleading than the first, because the writer is

NOT ONE OF LEVANA.

P.S.—Please give my kindest regards to your sporting editor and that member of Science, and allow me to reciprocate the latter's good wishes for many more moons under the ripening influences of this grand old University.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The original letter when received by the Journal was signed with the pen-name "Arts," but the real signature was very obviously feminine. In order to

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prevent any of the men in Arts getting credit for the item the pen-name was changed to "One of Levana." As the writer is an extra-mural she is technically not a member of Levana.

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MEDICINE

MEDICINE '28

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," is the old proverb, which our friend Mr. Chambers found to be true. So much so, that he was afraid of distance leading to enchantment and he prolonged his stay at home, "Thanksgiving time," to a few extra days.

Meds. "28" a marked year possessing great omens of Justice and Patience. They were sailing in the little boat together and she said:

Are we running before the wind now Jackie; No, my darling, said he, our boat is hugging the shore. Ah! she exclaimed, how suggestive you are!

We Wonder?

- (1) Why J. Bonai wears one brown and one green sock?
- (2) What is a stool pigeon?
- (3) Why '27 didn't let McMurchy convert it.
- (4) What happened to Dr. Austen's nerves in Boston.
- (5) Why "Johnnie Evans" is so fat.
- (6) What "Stew" told the Sheik on Tuesday night.
- (7) And what is the joke in this story: She—"What would you do if a girl kissed you." He—"I'd kiss her back." She—"What if she were a tall girl."

ARTS '26

A freshman young with saintly look
I am to-day I trow
And I, in accents soft and sweet,
Do hereby take a vow.

I will not go to a movie show
All crammed with love and hate,
I will not jazz on a dancing floor,
Nor will I stay up late.

No midnight supper will I eat
In any gay café,
With learned looks and lofty mien
I will pursue my way.

I will not bet on any sports
(Unless I'm sure I'll win,)
And I will burn the midnight oil
And study 'till I'm thin.

I'll stay awake in the Physics Class,
On the floor I will not stamp
An ideal student will I be,
Va t'en va t'en le vamp.

This is mine oath; in solemn voice
I swear I'll keep it true,
And as all freshmen do the same
I'm glad you've read it through.

(Three weeks later.)

Take me out—take me out—sink me in
the sea,
Mine oath hath fled—hath fled away—
I will confess to thee,
The girls are pretty—the shows are
good—and I will go my way
Another oath—another oath—I'll make
some other day. Amen.

SCIENCE '26

It is hoped that the hilarity caused by Count Maniece's prophetic utterances will not call for the appointment of an assistant marshal.

A poem relative to the merits of Jamaica rum would be most enlightening coming from our Poet Laureate from the West Indies, even if to a lesser degree than the subject itself.

Now that the four years' career of Science '26 has begun we trust it will be a worthy one in sports and in all its other activities. Both the soccer games with the sophs have gone to the freshman year, while the games for the basketball title begin next week.

game with Science '25 in which Harold Haslam sustained a fractured ankle bone will probably put the star basketball man out of action for some time.

QUEEN'S III, 6; McMASTER, 1.

(Continued from page 1.)
pulled another onside kick which failed. Quinn kicked and Baird and W. Hughes dropped out of the game for a while for some calisthenics in mid-field. With the officials following the play, the bout looked good for all afternoon but was stopped from the side-lines. McMaster tried an onside kick which McCartney recovered. A punting duel gave McMaster possession on their own 10-yard line from where they tried another onside kick. Dunnigan secured just before time was up.

Queen's—Flying wing, McCartney; halves, Quinn, Stewart, McInnes; quarter, Baird. snap, Ellis; insides, Whitton, Voaden; middles, Affleck, King; outsides, Drew, Bond. Subs—Minnes, Carmichael, Bleeker, Bliss, Graham, Dunnigan.

McMaster—Flying wing, Stiver; halves, Doolittle, M. Hughes, W. Hughes; quarter, Hackson; snap, Johnston; insides, Dallman, Vose. middles, Bell, Houghton; outsides, Lucas, Jones. Subs—Galloway, Hale, Chapman, Crowfoot, Hendry, Paterson.

Referee—Ed. Elliott.
Umpire—Capt. Vokes.

QUEEN'S III, 35; K.C.I., 0.

On Monday afternoon Queen's Juniors played a sudden death game with K.C.I. to decide this group of the Junior Intercollegiate. The game was an uninteresting exhibition and ended with Queen's on the long end of a 35-0 score, thus giving them the right to play off with McMaster on Wednesday for the Junior title.

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ARTS

ARTS '23

Some hick freshman, whose name begins with D. called up Mac Drummond the other night and strongly urged that he attend the Debating Club's Meetings, as he would no doubt gain untold benefits and experience therefrom. Said Verdant and Agrestic then told the place and the hour.

We might remark in passing that Mr. Drummond is indeed only a tyro, having beaten McGill in their own city, with the help of Mr. Knox. This makes the pair Intercollegiate Debating Champions, the highest honor attainable in debating circles.

This amounts to somebody calling up McKelvey, requesting that he turn out to a Queen's III Football Practice!

LATE SOCIAL NEWS.

There was a young man named Mac,
Who for Montreal started to pack;
He missed a fine game
To see a swell dame,
And from Ottawa came
Gay and triumphantly back.

ARTS '24.

Judging from the appearance of Arts '24 column for the past few issues, one is led to believe that those chosen for the position of reporters for this session have either considered themselves "reporters emeritus" or have not considered the activities of the year worth while putting in print. This is a deplorable condition and, if Arts '24 wish to uphold their motto, "always to the fore," they must show the rest of the University what they are doing.

Did you know that the Arts '24 soccer team, under manager Wallace, have secured the Arts soccer championship? They defeated Arts '23, score 1-0, and Arts '25, score 3-1.

Did you know that Arts '23 and Arts '24 had a rugby match? Owing to purely lucky touchdowns made by Arts '23, they managed to run up a small score on '24. At the end of the game the score was 16-7, with Arts '24 steadily gaining. The latter half of the game was decidedly in Arts '24's favour.

Owing to a misunderstanding coupled with a congestion of activities of this week end, Arts '24 found it necessary to postpone their social evening until March 2nd. There is one consolation, however, in that the old proverb, "Better late than never," is as true as ever.

Remember on Saturday we want EVERY man of Arts '24 TOGETHER on the bleachers. Come and get in that Arts '24 section and show the rest of the world we are there, and that we can still make that good old Arts '24 yell be heard.

ARTS '25.

The Arts Inter-year Rugby Championship is to be decided on the Lower Campus, on Friday, at 4:00 o'clock. Although we have much the better team, a good attendance is requested to help drown the yells of the long-winded Seniors.

The regular meeting will be held in the Philosophy Room, on Monday, at four. A good programme is prepared, with refreshments.

The members of the year are expected to provide themselves with fireworks for the parade. We are going to make it a real old-time students' parade. Those who have not paid their dues for the float, please do so "toot de sweet" to Mr. John Findlay or Mr. Stuart MacInnes.

ARTS '26.

made for a suitable representation of the year in the parade on Saturday, and a Committee was chosen with Mr. Tillotson as Convenor. It was decided after some discussion to adopt for the present the yell used before the rush. Miss Bogart was elected Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, that office having been overlooked in the previous elections. Miss Wilton, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Mills, were chosen as editors for the year paper. They will gladly receive contributions from all members for "the Bleat."

After the business was completed the members were favoured with a splendid programme. The first number, a selection by the Girls' Orchestra was greatly appreciated. Miss Newell and Mr. Bunt then gave humorous recitations keeping the audience continually in laughter. After the Critic's Report the meeting closed with the singing of Queen's songs.

DEBATING CLUB STARTS "HOSTILITIES."

Wednesday night the regular meeting of the Debating Club was held in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts building. A debate was staged—"Resolved, that Orientals should be prohibited from settling in Canada." Those present were divided into two parties and there was much lively discussion from everyone on both sides of the "House."

Next Wednesday at seven o'clock sharp there will be a debate on "Resolved, that Canadian railways should be nationalized." Every Queen's student is invited to these meetings to take part in these discussions of vital interest. Remember—7 o'clock, Wednesday; Apologetics Room—all welcome!

STUDENT DIRECTORY NOTICE.

The directories have been distributed to the presidents of the several years from whom all year members are requested to procure their copy.

In order to have a complete directory for all students, it is urged that all those who have changed their address since collection of the lists, or who for any reason have not had their name and address inserted, should give the same to the president of their year within the next week. When such supplementary lists are collected by the year presidents, the latter should forward the same alphabetically arranged to the editor-in-chief of the "Journal." The necessary changes will then appear in the Journal from which they can be detached and affixed as a supplement to the directory.

Miss May O'Neill, B.A., '16, is leaving the Cornwall High School the end of the month to join the staff of the Ottawa Collegiate.

Mrs. Margaret Clifford, M.A., B. Paed. '07, is on the staff of the Ottawa Normal School.

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LEVANA

PARABLES—By Ross Coe.

1. And in those days was there a kingdom called Israel. Friends had she few, and enemies many—yea, even within her gates.

2. And nigh unto Israel lay Philistia, a kingdom powerful and great—yea, and arrogant in her power.

3. Then did the army of Philistia invade the land of Israel, and conquer it, and they did carry away into their own land the Ark of the Covenant, and did set it in an high place and boasted saying:

4. Lo we have conquered Israel. She is humbled to the dust and her name is forgotten.

5. And they laughed, ha, ha, and said one to another: Israel is vanquished. And they waxed slothful in their arrogance.

6. But the children of Israel rose against Philistia. Bravely they struggled, yet were they defeated. Again they arose and invaded Philistia, and again did the Philistines triumph over them.

7. But the children of Israel had faith in the Lord and despaired not. And they arose in their strength and vanquished the hosts of Philistia; yea, even in their own land were they conquered.

8. And the army of Israel brought home the Ark of the Covenant and the people came out of the gates of the city and welcomed them with great rejoicing, even with shouts and dancing, with leaping and songs did they make merry, for was not Philistia humbled and the Ark returned to Israel?

9. But Michal, a daughter of Israel, and she was of great authority in the land, perceiving how that the men and young men did dance and leap and make joyful noise in the streets she despised them in her heart and reproached them bitterly.

10. And Michal, the daughter of Israel was cursed by her own people and her fate was written in the Book of Israel, that her folly and punishment might be remembered, so long as the name of Israel remaineth.

1. And in those days was there an University called Queen's. Friends had she few, and enemies many—yea, even within her gates.

2. And nigh unto Queen's lay Varsity, an University powerful and great—yea, and arrogant in her power.

3. Then did the men of Varsity invade the land of Queen's and conquer it. And they did carry away unto their own land the bacon, and did set it in an high place and boasted, saying—

4. Lo we have conquered Presbyteria. She is humbled to the dust and her name is Mud.

5. And they laughed, ha, ha, and said one to another: The report that Richard Cour de Lion and Jess Willard are to play this season for the Queen's University rugby team has been unofficially denied. And they waxed vulgar in their arrogance.

6. But the children of Queen's rose against Varsity. Bravely they struggled, yet were they defeated. Again they arose and invaded Toronto, and again did the men of Toronto triumph over them.

7. But the children of Queen's had faith in themselves, and despaired not, (yea, even though they were plagued with boils, yet did they not despair), and they arose in their strength and wiped up the earth with the hosts of Varsity—yea, even in their own stadium were they trounced.

8. And the men of Presbyteria brought home the bacon, and the people came out to the Junction of the city and welcomed them with great rejoicing; even with shouts and dancing, with leaping and songs did they make merry, for was not Toronto humbled and the bacon returned to Queen's?

9. But Aneoflevana, a daughter of Queen's and she was of great authority

in her own opinion, perceiving how that the men and young men did dance and leap and make a joyful noise in the streets, she scorned them in her heart and reproached them bitterly.

10. And Aneoflevana, the daughter of Queen's was despised by her own people and her fate should be written in the Journal of Queen's that her folly and punishment might be remembered so long as the glory of Queen's remaineth.

NOVEMBER 11th—1918-1922.

In Memory of certain men who died for an ideal in the war which they believed would end wars.

They are not mocked that linger in Civilian

Whose hearts were true, who sought the Holy Grail.

Their kingdom stands, though men of lesser vision

Should wreck the Dream and make its purpose fail.

They are not mocked; for never tide of passion

May quench the hope they fought for; nor prevail

Against them. They have their own Dominion

And Earth's uncleanness lies without its pale.

God would not mock those dreamers by the loss

Of all for nothing? His eternal pity.

Knows the long hardness of the path divine.

In Flanders, as in Jewry, stands the Cross;

Yet Christ will give them freedom in His City

Who found His cup and drank the mystic wine.

—Psyche.

S. C. A.

A splendid meeting of the Student's Christian Association was held, on Wednesday, November 8th, at 4:00 p.m. The President, Miss Sutherland, occupied the Chair. The devotional exercises were led by Miss Dolan. After the business was disposed of, Dr. Macintosh was asked to speak on "Society and Industrial Dis-cord." This is one of the topics from "Some Canadian Questions," which will be discussed at the National Conference. Dr. Macintosh gave a most interesting talk, opening up a new line of thought and giving us something to work on. A short discussion followed.

We would like to call the attention of all to the Annual S. C. A. Sale, on Saturday, November 18th. Come and do your Xmas shopping.

THEM DAYS BAIN'T GONE FOREVER!

There is at least one Senior left who had so much pep that she said: "If the team wins in Toronto I'd be so thrilled I'd turn a somersault on Princess street." And she tried it.

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SCIENCE**SCIENCE '23.**

Congratulations to our rugby team.
Friday they defeated Science '25 by 12-8,
thereby winning the cup donated by
Science '14 for the championship of inter-
year rugby. This is the second time for
us having won it last year. Graham was
the star of the game making the two
touches which were converted. "25"
scored a touch and three rouges. Adams
refereed.

What kept Gabriel out so late after the
reception the other night. 4:00 a.m. I'm
ashamed to tell it. So is Gabriel.

Someone suggested Eric should have
been a doctor. People of Marmora say he
was the village cut up.

Did you spend a good Thanksgiving,
Art? F-s-e says Ottawa is the only place
to spend one. Webby says he's wrong,
Wellington is the place. Fraser says Dun-
nville, pardon; Toronto, Ruddy says
Napance. Well you're all wrong. King-
ston of course. Collect the bricks Waddy.

We hear that our plump and budding
Avogadro, Mr. C-n-l "gurgled" his pray-
ers of thankfulness, on Monday last. Also
undisputable evidence of his close prox-
imity to "rag and bone and a hank of
hair," was found on the shoulder of his
coat early Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday afternoon, Science '23,
played Science '26 for the Faculty Cham-
pionship, in Soccer and beat the Freshies
by a score of 1-0. The game was not
marked by any brilliant football as the
players bunched and no combination was
attempted. The only tally of the game
came in the first few minutes when Bir-
chard succeeded in getting the ball past
Taylor.

The game was late in starting and as
a result the last half of the game was
played in the twilight and good soccer
was impossible. This is the fourth year
in succession that Science '23 have won
the Faculty Championship and it is hoped
they will win the cup for the fourth time.

Line Up:

Science '23—Goal, Hay; Full Back,
Reynolds, Jones; Half Back, Nayler,
Sully, Rappley; Forwards, Birchard, Gr-
ham, Couse, Morrison, Taggart.

Science '26—Goal, Taylor; Full Back,
Dunlop, Adams; Half Back, Hoovee,
Bromley, Beaton; Forwards, McLeod,
Oates, Brown, Weir, Matheson.

SCIENCE '24

Abandon gloom all ye who enter here—
Satan (aint he the devil).

"Aha," cried the egg,
As it spluttered a bit.
I was cast for the villain
And made a great hit.

This punk rhyme makes one homesick
for the return of theatre night.

Extract from a letter received by a
freshman. His fond parent and financial
adviser, who is writing, is located at mile-
age 768:

"I am enclosing a money-order for one
hundred kopecks in this letter, which
sleight action of mine just goes to show, I
am on the brink of softening of the brain.
Take the heartrending advice of a water-
soaked lumber-jack and don't get into no
arguments with them professors or they
will hand you a mitt full of gosseberries,
about the time the robins start tuning up
their soyonettes. Remember your poor
pop never got no brain disintegration train-
ing and as a result has got to pay an income
tax, the figures of which sound like the
English population of London."

In Adam's time all jokes were new
Now you'll agree that this is true.
Reporters Opinion (by special permis-
sion of Whig)
Then, dawned the forever

Wh-t-n—"I say, Dutch, did you have a
trained nurse when you were in the G. &
M. Hospital?"

Sc-t—I should say not. She was wilder
'an 'ell. Either kind of rugby is bad en-
ough, but when they grow them that ani-
mated, please count me out.

At Freshman's Reception:

Th-m-p-n—"Alice, for one kiss, I'd buy
you the world."

Demure Freshette:—"Aw shucks, I used
to do that for apples up on the farm."

DR. FLAMMER

(Continued from page 1)

curred to any of them that the dimensions
of a viscosity could be easily determined.
Still more surprising was their discovery
during the lecture that the theory of di-
mensions is of considerable value in es-
tablishing formulae of the greatest impor-
tance in aeroplane dynamics. The rela-
tions existing between model and ma-
chine were also discussed from the view-
point of the dimensional theory.

On Monday next, at 4:10 p.m., the Club
will meet in the Small Math. Room. The
speaker will be Miss S. Burns, who will
have the distinction of being the first
member of Levana to address the Club,
as far as records show. This should in-
sure a good attendance from Levana.
An interesting address is assured, the
subject of which will be announced later
on the bulletin boards.

VARSIITY'S LAMENT

Woel and woel and lamentation!
Hark we hear the distant wail;
Queen's has fought and Queen's has
conquered!
Varsity why didst thou fail?

On the streets of Limestone City,
See the crowds are tense and still;
Three more points to make us happy,
Three more points to make us win!

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WED

Can it be their line is holding?

Can it be our men are done?

Can't they hear our anxious pleading?

Won't they make one more end run?

Peace be still—the bell is ringing—

'Tis a distant voice that cries—

Queen's has scored and Queen's is lead-
ing—

Yell boys! Yell, and rend the skies.

Down the streets of Limestone City,

Hear the shout that echoes then;

Hear the cries of jubilation;

See the endless chain of men.

Queen's has fought and Queen's has

conquered,

And she'll do the same again.

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SPORT

Queen's 20; McGill 10

In a game in which the result was a foregone conclusion, Queen's easily defeated McGill, 20-10, at the Stadium last Saturday. The game was not very thrilling to watch and the crowd was only occasionally treated to flashes of the brilliant play that defeated Varsity.

The weather was almost perfect for football: it was not too cold and there was but little wind. The grandstand was filled to capacity and there were about 500 persons in the bleachers.

Queen's rooters composed of the student's band, in all their glory, 150 co-eds, and about 600 male students marched to the Stadium. The girls carried coloured balloons and flowers and looked a mass of colour from the stand. Coloured sheets held aloft formed a "Q" on a red and blue background.

Evans, Batstone and Leadley, combined perfectly in their open field playing. Johnny kept the team on the jump while in possession of the ball and carried the ball for several nice gains, one resulting in a touch. Leadley and Batstone never fumbled a catch during the game and their running and kicking left nothing to be desired. Walker, Thomas and Veale gave the spectators a treat in watching them tackle, and kept the McGill halves tied down all afternoon. 'Silent Red' and Delahaye did most of Queen's line plunging and did it effectively. Doc Campbell, Mundell, Muirhead and Carson were on the job all the time. Doc nailed the ball carrier three times in succession and grabbed a loose ball on McGill's five-yard line. Lewis, at snap, made perfect snaps all afternoon and worked his head off defensively.

Carrol, Crain, Baillie and Ambridge, were McGill's outstanding players. Carrol gave a pretty display of kicking and broken field running. Ambridge, as a line plunger, is no slouch and broke through Queen's primary defence for several nice gains. McGill's back division did not show the form that Queen's did in passing and running.

McGill pulled a trick last seen the year of the August gale. Baillie hid the ball under his sweater and the halves pulled an end run using a helmet. It was well played and when the dust settled, Baillie had gone 50 yards with the ball. Batstone used his head for more than parking his hat on by tackling the man high and preventing a pass to the three men with Baillie.

Queen's open field play was good to watch when it started. On line plunges, McKelvey passed the ball as he was being tackled and although it gave most of us heart failure it got by. The reassuring part of the chances taken in passing the ball was that the passes were good and there were no misses.

THE PLAY.

First Quarter.

Queen's kicked off to McGill's 5-yard line. The ball was returned to Batstone. Queen's lost 15 yards for offside on the

first down. McKelvey hit the line for 10 yards. Leadley kicked to Carrol who was downed on his 40-yard line. McGill kicked on their first down. Queen's lost the ball on our 30-yard line. McGill gained 8 yards on two downs, Baillie carrying the ball. Carrol missed a field goal and Batstone was dropped for one point. Queen's, 0; McGill, 1.

Queen's scrimmaged on her 25-yard line. McKelvey, Evans and Muirhead carried the ball for yards in three downs. On the first down 'Red' McKelvey smashed through the right wing for yards. The first end run of the game came next, Evans-Batstone-Leadley and Campbell for 20 yards. Muirhead and Mundell took a crack at McGill's line but failed to make yards. Leadley kicked to Carrol who was downed in his tracks by Walker. Ambridge hit the line once and Carrol kicked into touch at McGill's 40-yard line. Queen's worked a shift play without appreciable gain. On the second down the shift was repeated with an end run thrown in, by Evans-Batstone-Leadley. This play worked smoothly and netted 20 yards gain. On the first down Evans faked an onside kick and went through the centre for 25 yards to McGill's 5-yard line. Evans was injured in the tackle but continued. McGill held on two downs and Evans kicked an onside kick. Little secured and, was downed for a point. Queen's, 1; McGill, 1.

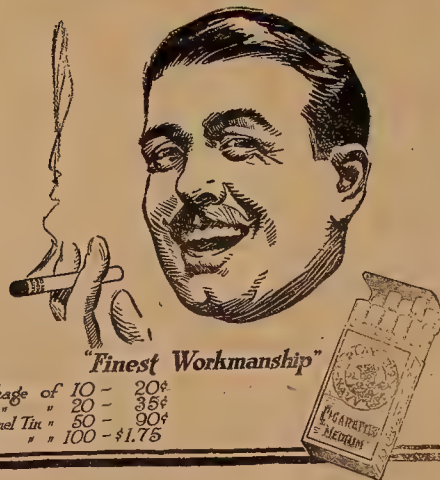
McGill scrimmaged on her 25-yard line. An end run was broken up before it got properly started. On the second down Carrol kicked to Batstone who passed to Leadley who ran 20-yards before being downed. Queen's end run was broken up and Leadley kicked to Carrol who returned to Batstone. As Batstone was falling the ball was knocked from his arms but he recovered. No gain on exchange of kicks. Ambridge was injured in tackling Batstone. McLeod replaced Campbell. Delahaye hit McGill for 2 yards and the Queen's "trio" worked an end run for yards. A McKelvey-Batstone combination was broken up by Murphy. Batstone was injured but continued. Leadley kicked on the second down and Little was downed in his tracks. Carrol kicked on the first down to Leadley who faked a pass and made 10 yards. Queen's kicked on the third down to Carrol who pulled a nice broken field run for 20 yards gain. Walker nailed an end run in the bud and Carrol kicked on the second down to Leadley who returned it for a point.

Queen's 2; McGill, 1.

Campbell replaced McLeod. Ambridge plunged his own length and an end run, Baillie-Crain-Little broke down. Carrol kicked to touch at Queen's 40-yard line. Carson made five yards through the line and left two McGill men stretched out. On an end run Leadley recovered a loose ball. Leadley kicked to Carrol who returned to Batstone on our 30-yard line. McKelvey-Campbell gave Queen's 8 yds. Evans tried through centre but was a foot short of the necessary ten yards. A surprise buck by the inside wing gave Queen's yards.

(Continued on page 8.)

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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.

QUEEN'S, 20; MCGILL 10.

(Continued from page 7)

second Quarter.

On the third down Leadley kicked to Little who was downed in his tracks by Evans. Crain made yards for McGill on the second down. Ambridge hit the line but was held. Lewis was injured but remained on the field. McNeill replaced Muirhead. Evans stopped a buck by Baillie. Carrol kicked into touch at Queen's 25-yard line. Leadley kicked on the first down to Little who was dropped. Thomas broke up an end run and Baillie stole yards through centre. Veale replaced Walker. Ambridge bucked followed by an end run, Carrol-Little, who was nailed by Veale. Newton was sent off for scragging and McGill penalized. Carrol kicked to Pep who returned it to McGill's 10-yard line. Carrol ran it back to the 30-yard line. A McGill inside kick was kicked to the wrong side and Queen's secured. McKelvey made five yards through the line. Baillie was injured but continued playing. Muirhead replaced McNeill. Batstone got through centre and passed to McKelvey making 20 yards. McKelvey made 4 yards through the line and Mundell was pushed over for a touch which Pep converted. Queen's, 8; McGill, 1.

Abonovitch teed the ball up and it was kicked off to Leadley who returned. McGill lost 15 yards for interference and Wilson made six through the line. Carrol kicked to Batstone who returned to him on McGill's line. Thomas hit Carrol hard enough to carry him over the line for two points. Carrol was injured. Queen's, 10; McGill, 1.

Ambridge plunged for 3 yards. Baillie-Little made 5 yards on an end run. Carrol's kick was blocked and the ball rolled out on McGill's 25-yard line. Little got yards on an end run but on the next three downs Carrol was forced to kick to Batstone who dodged three tacklers before being downed. Queen's lost the ball on a fumble. McGill were unable to make yards and Queen's regained possession. Evans carried the ball for small gains and Leadley kicked to Little who let the ball bounce before being tackled. Manson carried the ball for yards. On an exchange of kicks Batstone kicked to McGill's line as the whistle blew. Queen's, 10; McGill, 1.

In first half Queen's made yards seven times against McGill's four.

Third Quarter.

McGill kicked off to Leadley who ran it out to our 20-yard line. McKelvey plunged for five yards and Evans and Leadley combined for yards. Leadley kicked after two downs, Little caught and passed to Carrol, who ran 20 yards. Muirhead and McGregor exchanged wallops and were sent to the cooler for five minutes. Carrol kicked to Batstone and Carson went off for charging Carrol. On an exchange of kicks Leadley kicked over McGill's line for a point. Queen's 11; McGill 1.

Crain made 15 yards for McGill on an end run and Baillie slid through centre for seven yards. Carrol kicked into touch at Queen's 40-yard line. Evans, Batstone and Leadley made 25 yards on an end run. McKelvey plunged and Batstone kicked on the second down to Little on McGill's 10-yard line. Carrol kicked to Leadley on the first down, Leadley passed to Batstone, who ran it back 30 yards and was injured when tackled. Evans plunged through the centre and wing. Leadley dropped the ball over from McGill's 30-yard line, the ball just clearing the bar. Queen's 14; McGill 1.

McGill kicked off to Batstone, who returned into touch at McGill's 40-yard line. On the first down Baillie pulled the old hidden ball trick. He hid the ball under his sweater while the backs started on an end run using a helmet. Baillie then slid through centre for a 50-yard gallop with four men beside him. Batstone tackled

McGill's star up until this time. McGill regained possession on our 30-yard line and Murphy kicked for a point, the ball rolling outside. Queen's 14; McGill 2. Queen's made yards in three downs.

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Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

No. 10

ADMIRAL SIMS AT UNIVERSITY

**DISTINGUISHED NAVAL OFFICER
TO ADDRESS UNDERGRADU-
ATE BODY**

Every student will have the privilege of hearing Admiral Sims, one of America's most prominent naval experts, on Friday next.

Admiral Sims came in the lime-light during the Great War, when, as commander of the United States navy in European waters, he attained high distinction as a naval strategist.

In conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws on Admiral Sims, Queen's is honouring one of her own Canadian-born, whose birth place is the little lake port of Port Hope.

Admiral Sims has won his way into the hearts of all Canadians by his ever friendly attitude to Britain and Britishers. In fact, his friendly co-operation with and admiration for the British navy brought him into disrepute in U.S. naval circles, and to this way he partially attributed his resignation, which took place a month or two ago.

So fluent a speaker so notable a seaman and so distinguished a Canadian, should meet with a good reception.

Grant Hall should be packed to the doors on Friday next.

TELMANYI COMING

**CELEBRATED HUNGARIAN VIOLINIST
TO MAKE HIS KINGSTON DEBUT**

Emil Telmanyi, the eminent Hungarian violinist, will appear at Grant Hall, next Friday evening, November 17th, at 8:15 p.m. This celebrated musician will perform at the first of a series of four Concerts, all of which will be held during the academic year.

Although Telmanyi has not been in the country long, he has made quite a reputation for himself, and he is regarded by musical critics as a coming artist. This is not only his first appearance in Kingston, but one of his first appearances on the Continent.

He is under the capable direction of Ada Lingham Wagner.

The seat plan opens Monday, at both the College Post Office and Uglow's, and all those who wish to avail themselves of a rare musical treat would do well to speak early for tickets, as Queen's gets artists of Telmanyi's calibre all too rarely.

RUGBY SITUATION

**FORMER GRADUATE WRITES
LETTER DISCUSSING SAT-
URDAY'S GAME**

Ottawa, Ont.,
November 13th, 1922

The Sporting Editor,
The Queen's Journal,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Just a word to suggest that you put every ounce of fight and stamina in you and Queen's, behind that team of ours for next Saturday.

I have seen almost every Queen's game and most of the Intercollegiate games, since the war, and I know, and you know, and every person who has followed Queen's knows, that she has the best team in the Intercollegiate. Man for man, brain for brain, science for science, Queen's has the edge on Varsity. The lack of balance in the

(Continued on page 6)

QUEEN'S ROUTED IN DISMAL SPECTACLE—SCORE 24-1

**HEAVY GOING PROVES DISASTROUS TO LIGHTER QUEEN'S TEAM
—AN OFF DAY FOR QUEEN'S, THE ONE-SIDED SCORE INDICATING PLAY.**

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event in Kingston, Varsity defeated Queen's 24-1 at the Richardson Stadium, Saturday afternoon, thereby tying the Intercollegiate race, and necessitating a play-off at some point yet to be decided. The result was a severe shock to the supporters of the tricolour, the most sceptical of whom predicted a close, hard-fought game at least.

Fifteen minutes before the game commenced a steady drizzle of rain began, which had the field sticky before play began and in a short time became quite greasy. This no doubt had a considerable influence on the outcome, as the slippery field eliminated all possibility of employing the open-field tactics which the Queen's backs and ends excel in. In all fairness to Varsity, however, they proved that they are a wonderful team and it would take a powerful aggregation to defeat them under any conditions, playing as they did on Saturday. From the first few minutes of play they were never in danger, and after Snyder's lucky, yet beautifully executed touch, after 5 minutes of play, the whole team displayed such spirit in their offensive work and presented such a wall of defence that the game seemed settled in their favour already.

Play commenced sharp at 2:45. Queen's won the toss and chose the wind. Varsity kicked off to Leadley, who returned a low rolling punt to Varsity's 10 yard line. Snyder made yards on the 2nd down. After two unsuccessful bucks, Snyder kicked a long one over Batstone's head, which Harry recovered at the 40 yard line. Batstone and Hobbs exchanged punts. Varsity worked the ball down to Queen's 20 yard line, but lost it on an end run. Queen's kicked on the first down to Varsity's 40 yard line. Snyder made yards on the third down. After 2 unsuccessful bucks, Snyder kicked a short high ball and tore through and recovered it himself at Queen's 40 yard line, racing over between the posts for a touch. Duncan converted. Varsity 6. Leadley kicked off to Duncan. Varsity gained yards twice in succession, then kicked. On an end run Leadley dropped the ball when tackled and Varsity secured on Queen's 25 yard line. Duncan made yards but Snyder lost the ball on the next down.

Leadley kicked into touch at Varsity 40 yard line. Snyder kicked to Leadley. On Queen's third down Leadley's kick was blocked, and Varsity dribbled it over the line where Batstone secured. The play was recalled and the ball presented to Varsity at Queen's 25 yard line from where Snyder kicked over to Batstone for a rouge. Quarter time, Varsity 7, Queen's 0.

On an exchange of punts Leadley dropped Hobbs' return and Varsity secured on Queen's 20 yard line. On the third down Hobbs placed a short kick over the line, and Duncan raced through and recovered it without opposition. Duncan converted. Varsity 13. Leadley kicked a short roller which Thomas fell on, and on Queen's 3rd down, Pep booted to Varsity's 5 yard line. Snyder punted to Leadley at centre field and on a bad pass to Batstone, Westman dribbled the ball over the line where Leadley fell on it for a rouge. Varsity 14. On an exchange of punts, Snyder kicked over for another rouge. Varsity 15. Before the period ended McPherson added another point on an attempted drop-kick. Half time score, Varsity 16, Queen's 0.

Queen's kicked off to Snyder, who returned to Batstone on Queen's 35 yard line. Leadley kicked to Snyder. Duncan made yards. Snyder kicked over the dead line. Varsity 17. Queen's made yards on an end run, Batstone to Leadley. Leadley kicked to Snyder, and the big fellow ran it back 30 yards. On the third down he kicked over to Batstone for another point, Varsity 18. Queen's gained yards twice on bucks by McKelvey and Evans. Batstone kicked to Hobbs and Snyder's kick was blocked and recovered by Queen's. The remainder of the period was scoreless, with Batstone and Hobbs about matched in a punting duel. Third Quarter: Varsity 18, Queen's 0.

Batstone and Hobbs continued punting to each other. Evans made yards for Queen's. Leadley kicked to Hobbs on the third down, but the ball was given to Varsity at centre field for Queen's off-side. On the 1st down Somerville went around the left end and raced the full distance for an easy touch which Duncan converted. Varsity 24. Leadley kicked off to Duncan. Snyder kicked on the

(Continued from page 7)

German Mythology

DR. MACGILLIVRAY GIVES SPLENDID LECTURE AT GERMAN CLUB

The second meeting of the Club was held on Friday, November 10th, in the German Lecture Room. A very enjoyable programme was provided by the Committee in charge.

Dr. MacGillivray gave an illustrated lecture on German Mythology. The Germans and our Anglo-Saxon forefathers had a mythology in common and the lecture was therefore very interesting to both English and German students. Mr. Skinner gave a very enjoyable German recitation and Miss Saunders and Mr. Duncan, delighted the audience with piano solos. The meeting closed with the Critic's remarks.

The large increase in attendance showed that the Club is going to be a success. We therefore urge all who are interested to join us.

MONTREAL GETS PLAY-OFF

**INTERCOLLEGE LAURELS
TO NEXT SATURDAY'S
VICTORS**

Next Saturday, all roads lead to Montreal, for the Commercial Metropolis has been selected as the scene of the play-off.

In accordance with an Intercollegiate ruling, a championship tie shall be played off on neutral grounds, and as a consequence, both teams will travel eastward on Saturday.

Varsity will no doubt be cocky over Saturday's easy victory, and will be chock full of confidence! Queen's, on the other hand, will enter the game with that Queen's spirit of grim determination which has wrested victory out of the hands of defeat so often in the past. It will be a struggle worth watching.

PARADE A SCREAM

**LUDICROUS FLOATS AND FAR-
CICAL IMPERSONATIONS ACT AS
SUCCESSFUL ANTIDOTE TO
VARSITY "BLUES"**

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY A RIOT

There was a sound of revelry by Gosh;
And Kingston's students all had gathered there

Her beauty (?) and her Shivery;
And bright the lights shone o'er brave
women and fair men.

The Student's Parade, Saturday night, was an event to be remembered in Queen's for some time to come. While the weather and other conditions were not as favourable as they might have been, the students of Queen's displayed once more that good old "Queen's Spirit" that we hear so much about, in the way they went through with the parade. They could show the world, and incidentally all Varsity followers that they were as good losers as they had been winners in all the other games. Nothing interfered with the spirit of fun and merry-making that manifested itself all evening.

At seven o'clock which was supposed to be the hour for assembling, only a few scattered individuals could be seen around the college, and it looked as if a great many in their press of other duties (including suits), had forgotten all about the event. However as the hour of eight drew around many mysterious looking equipages bought, borrowed, appropriated or seized for the occasion made their appearances by the various by-paths and hedges.

Levana, true to custom and precedence, appeared later but not as late as usual for which everybody was thankful.

After various starts and stops which afforded great excitement the procession got under way.

By a fortunate arrangement with the Civic authorities the owners of the two Fords which at times go up and down Bar-

(Continued on page 8.)

QUEEN'S 3; R.M.C. 0

WE WON ONE GAME ANYWAY

On Wednesday afternoon Queen's defeated the R.M.C. staff by 3 to 0. The game was late starting on account of some of the players taking classes. Although the ground was slippery there was a very good exhibition of football with Queen's having the better of the play.

Line-up:—Goal, Thomas; full backs, Scott, Reynolds; half back: Wallace, Birchard, Sanderson; forwards: MacLeod, Cross, Couse, Weir, McKercher.

The following are the games Queen's have yet to play in the City League:

Nov. 16th—R.C.A. vs. Queen's.

Nov. 18th—R.M.C. Cadets vs. Queen's.

Nov. 20th—Queen's vs. R.M.C. Cadets.

Nov. 25th—R.M.C. Staff vs. Queen's.

The first mentioned team being the home team.

THE BULLETIN

Wednesday:

7.00 p.m.—Debate Club.

Arts '25 Social Evening.

Thursday—

8.15 p.m.—Conferring of degree of Doctor of Laws upon Admiral Sims in Convocation Hall.

Friday—

8.15 p.m.—Emil Telmanyi, Hungarian violinist, under direction of Ada Lingham Wagner.

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ADMIRAL SIMS

A special convocation is to be held in Grant Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, November 16, to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Admiral Sims who commanded the United States Navy operating in European waters during the war. Admiral Sims is a Canadian and a figure who has bulked large in the public eye during the last few years, and his visit is something which any student, who pretends to keep in touch with current doings in the world outside college, scarcely afford to miss.

It is sometimes charged that the college man tends to become fossilized to a great extent, to bury himself in the glories of the past and lose sight of the significant events of the present, so that when his brief college career is ended he is thrust forth like a hot-house flower into a cold world which is engrossed with the present to the exclusion of the past. Whether this criticism is justified or not, there is undoubtedly a tendency to concentrate on past rather than on current events; and the habit of keeping in touch with the outside world through personal contact with the men who are in the midst of affairs, as well as through the newspapers, is one which it behooves the college student to develop.

**CHA GHEIL! CHA GHEIL!
CHA GHEIL!**

Fortune's Wheel has taken an erratic twist. Instead of being the proud holders of the Intercollegiate Championship, we are now tied with Varsity awaiting the results of the play-off next Saturday, but if the general attitude of Queen's students and supporters is any indication, we are far from beaten yet. The loss of a game even by such an overwhelming score is not sufficient justification for calamity-crying and no one who witnessed Saturday night's Parade could accuse Queen's for being down-hearted.

The team playing the game to the finish, slipping and sliding in a field which was absolutely fatal to the particular style of work which they depend on most. Had they "lain down" when they saw the score steadily mounting against them there might have been some excuse for the ever-ready pessimist to get in his work, but there was not a man on the team who was not fighting harder at the finish than when the chances were still even and the daring and beautiful flying-tackle made a minute or so before the final bell, was one of the finest things we have ever seen.

All teams have their "off" and their "on" days, and when it so happens that one team

meeting with calamity while the opposing team is playing as they have never played before, and may never play again, the one is bound to be startling, but so also is the score from the Queen's game in Montreal last year, though the final result was fairly satisfactory. Again, to lose the services of a coach less than a week before the game is no small item in contributing to defeat even though the best of substitutes may be procured.

Queen's has never failed her teams in the past and we are confident that she will still maintain her traditions but to send every man into that play-off with the support which is absolutely essential to victory, there must be a redoubling of energies by every one whose privilege it is to be called a "Queen's man," or a "Queen's woman."

If need be, we know how to lose (we've had the practice), and the spirit shown in losing is after all the real test of a team, but we can also win as we have before, and hard constructive work and support will do it. There's an old saying, that the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and may last Saturday be the darkest hour which Queen's will see in the realm of rugby for a long time. The bear when badly mauled has a habit of shaking his head and coming back for more. Queen's is busy with the head-shaking process just now and will be back for more next Saturday.

VIVISECTION

We have our outcry against the League of Nations, we war against Prohibition, we criticize the wearing of short skirts and now comes the agitation against Vivisection. Certain fanatics in America are introducing bills making it punishable "to cause any sickness, deformity or disease in or to any living creature for experimental purposes." It is whispered that a similar bill will be brought to the notice of certain provincial bodies in Canada.

It appears that the word Vivisection has been interpreted to include more than mere experimentation. It is wrong, so these agitators say, to inject a mouse with a new drug; to try the effect of atropine on the eye of a rabbit, or to expose the heart of a frog! Is it wrong also to try out the new diabetes serum on a human being or "torture" to give him a dose of Calomel? Vivisection sounds horrible to some people. It conjures up all sorts of cutting and slashing with sharp knives on some pet cat or dog by some cruel medico or professor. Such things are not so these days. Mild experimentation, not torture, is our interpretation of the word and by such experimentation animals and human beings have wondrously benefited thereby.

Fanaticism would have us repeal that law which allows "properly conducted scientific experiments or investigations performed under the authority of the Faculty of a recognized Medical College," yet the same fanaticism still allows the barnyard operation with the chicken and axe, says no word about the butchered lamb, or the agony of the trapped animal.

Thank heaven there is still enough intelligence left in our Province to combat such wasted enthusiasm; to voice public opinion to put on record its gratitude to medical science for discoveries through experimentation, discoveries that have been of incalculable benefit to mankind. May such be continued and encouraged, not criticized and legislated against.

Associate Editor, Medicine.

ALUMNI

Miss Winona Stewart, B.A., '12, who was teaching at Haileybury, has returned to her home at Renfrew.

Dr. C. Merin Eynon and Dr. Stuart A. Wallace, both of '22 are on the staff of the General Hospital, Hamilton.

Dr. Ernest Broom, of Meds. '19, is on the staff of the Queen Alexandria Sanitarium, London, Ontario.

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MEDICINE

MEDICINE

Should the Year Reporters in Medicine continue to live in silence, the page now devoted to the interests of Medicine will be discontinued after the first issue in December, and such space given to the doings of the freshmen years in Arts and Science. So from Freshmen to Senior get to work and see that your reporter awakens from the stupor in which he now lives, for he is fast reaching the stage of "coma, collapse and death". Administer Digitalis, give him a cold bath, an alcohol rub and finally a quart of Spirits Frumenti and you will have a Demosthenes, an Osler, an H. G. Wells, and a Lloyd George, as your Year reporter. Should such methods fail, consult Rockwood.

Associate Editor, Medicine.

RUGBY IN MEDICINE

More interest has been shown in regard to Inter-Year rugby this year than has been shown since the fall of 1919. As we remember it, who have been here since then, every year turned out a good team and every game was a fight to the finish.

That year Medicine had a very strong interfaculty team and the only reason for failing to get the cup was the lack of co-ordination of the players. In 1921-22, we won against very little opposition.

This year there has been no defaulting of Year games, but that doesn't get us away from the fact that the games border on the burlesque. Two "games" have been played already, and, while they have been very amusing for the spectators, it would be to our advantage to build up a real interfaculty team.

Medicine has held the cup for two successive years, and, we are given to understand, will continue to do so, only after a desperate struggle.

The following may be of special interest: Last year it was decided by the Aesculapian Society that players on a winning faculty team should receive a new M, and also that the old M's could be exchanged for the new ones, the old ones being such that, in most cases the recipients were ashamed of them.

While the new ones have not appeared as yet, we feel that much attention is being paid their manufacture, and that they will be presented with an apology for the delay. At any rate it is hoped that they will soon put in an appearance, because when we see the profusion of S's and A's we tend to feel embarrassed that there are no M's to flaunt.

AESCULAPIAN ELECTIONS

The following is the result of the recent Aesculapian Society Elections:

Hon. President—Dr. James Miller.
President—C. A. Loudon.
1st Vice-President—S. W. Houston.
2nd Vice-President—J. H. Campbell.
Secretary—G. E. Flanagan.
Assist-Secretary—J. G. K. Lindsay
Treasurer—J. J. McNally.
Committee—H. T. Carmichael, J. E. R. Smith, H. A. Jones, H. S. McCartney, A. W. Orr.

CONCURSUS:

Chief Justice—R. G. Davidson.
Senior Judge—J. M. Givens.
Junior Judge—C. S. Applebe.
Senior Pros. Attorney—W. Susman.
Junior Pros. Attorney—W. Troup.
Sheriff—J. E. Ritchie.
Clerk—G. C. Hamilton.
Crier—K. J. Williams.
Constables—J. K. Bigelow, W. Muirhead, G. R. Mills, J. B. Hutchison.
Grand Jury—J. W. Hall, G. C. Lindsay, G. R. McLaughlin, W. H. Costello, C. W. Duncan, W. H. Berry, G. D. W. Cameron, G. S. Higgins, C. R. Patience, S. T. Porter.

MEDICINE '26

The Truth Will Out

That famous saw, "the truth will out" is more fact than fiction, as an item in a

recent copy of a local newspaper has shown. The mother-in-law, the ogress of myth and fable, has been discovered in an American town. The woman in question is the innocent (?) "carrier" of the causal organism of typhoid fever, and being fond of visiting her daughters, she has been able to infect her four sons-in-law with this dreaded disease.

One hates to moralize but one feels that it is one's bounden duty to cite this case and thus to warn all one's unmarried and therefore inexperienced readers. 'Tis this—if you must marry Mary, be sure that she is an orphan.

We hear that MacAr-r aspires to win the affections of an affianced lady living on Division street. Knowing that a word to the wise is sufficient, we would advise Mac to watch his step, especially when her fiancé is present.

Freshman (passing a brewery)—What do they make in there besides beer?
Senior—Besides, my child? You mean instead of.

Dr. R-d—Sugars in the stomach are turned to alcohol.

Voice from the back row—Please pass the sugar.

A Saskatchewan paper recently announced the marriage of Mr. T. Catt to Miss A. Corner. The old game—pussy wants a corner.

Crude Prunes

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers: True it is, none can gainsay.
True it is, but here's the pity—
Knowledge doesn't always stay.

MEDS '27

The Medical man is the most thoroughly educated individual gracing the civilization of today. At least that is the conclusion arrived at by a victim of the process of the production of that sophist, the M.D. It takes six years to make him. He finds himself confronted with such subjects as French and Physics. In defence of the time spent on these subjects it is pointed out that they are part of the general training and will possibly be useful. Such matters of profound interest as the thickness of a soap bubble and the inner meaning of a Gauss are supposedly included among these useful things to know. He looks about him during his various medical lectures for his fellow students from the other faculties, but they are not there. The powers that be in charge of their instruction deem it necessary for them to have a broad education. For instance the students in the mining department find it profitable to devote their time to mining subjects. They have managed despite this handicap to turn out some very excellent engineers, men who know nothing about a bone being placed distally and flattened from above downward. Wherefore I repeat, the Medical man is the most educated man leaving our universities today. It

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is, we regret, possible to make him even more "educated" but—why and how much?

Humerus Kolum

Straight from the Shoulder.

Prof.—"And I saw her getting into her Chalmers."

Mrs. Prof.—"Eh? What are Chalmers?"

Med.—"Ever pinched for going too fast, old chap?"

Arts—"No, but I've been slapped!"

Stude—"Terribly rumbling in my stomach, like a cart going over cobblestones."

Stewed Stude—"It's probably the truck you ate for supper."

Fussy—"I once knew a man who stayed home with his wife every night for thirty years."

Gussy—"Ah! A case of true love!"

Fussy—"Naw! Paralysis!"

To be "College Bred" means a four year loaf requiring a great deal of dough as well as plenty of crust.

Dr. Norman Freeman of Meds. '22, is now practicing at Battersa.

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ARTS

ARTS '23

As Mr. Gill almost remarked it would take the time of five ordinary men to fill the position of Year reporter. Ferretting out news is a task for a superhuman person. To an ordinary person there seems to be little going on worthy of publication. It might be suggested that each member hand in a list of his or her doings for the week with details. It would be very welcome.

We were glad to see Miss Audrey Judge back for the game Saturday. Miss Judge belongs to '23, but graduated in '22, and is attending the College of Education in Toronto.

Miss Gwen Gauley, a graduate of '20 was in town over the week-end.

Is it too late to get a new yell for '23? So many uncomplimentary remarks were passed in that regard on Saturday night that one couldn't help realize that the yell really isn't up to standard. Surely some ingenious person could invent one with more vim and "go" in it.

We should like to know the reason for that far-away look in Margaret Brophy's eyes. It must be another case of, "She heard but heeded not. Her thoughts were with her heart, and that was far away."

Some self-constituted scribe, whose name designates his sylvan origin has broken through the underbrush of obscurity and has howled forth with an ululant wail, which is supposed to be directed towards Arts '23.

Now Arts '23 didn't feel it was necessary to reveal the fact that this victory over '24 is just another of a long series of victories which already grace our laurels. We were not even going to mention it. But this literary pariah published a very garbled account in which Arts '24 completely overwhelmed Arts '23, but, mirabile dictu, came out at the short end of a 16-7 score. The mendacious accusation of Arts '23's accidental touchdowns could only be the groping effort of an infantile mind; a mind whose turgidness is only exceeded by its unusual sterility. The issue of the game was never in doubt, but it is a psychological fact that a defeated team battles harder close to the end of the fray. This was again evidenced in the Queen's-McGill game when McGill scored eight of its ten points in the dying moments of the game, the result of which was a foregone conclusion; it was a parallel to the Arts '24 game.

Nor did we wish to mention the fact that we had so decisively defeated Arts '24 at basketball by a margin of over twenty points. This denizen of the tall timber didn't mention that fact.

So, my woodland friend, take heed! If you report for the Year, give forth the bitter with the sweet. When you do win broadcast it as far as Siberia and Cobconk, if you wish, but if you lose, take your licking like a man and don't heave mud. Not being ostriches, we don't bury our heads in sand, while pursued by the minions of Ananias. With interest, indeed, shall we await the next time you venture forth from your lair—but have your facts, for you must remember that our fountain pen is always willing to wield its facile nib in righteous defence!

ARTS '24

It Did Really Happen!

Male voice (over 'phone)—Can you tell me where I could get Max Macfarlane?

Co-ed—"I think you must have the wrong number. This is the Residence."

Male Voice—"I know it is, but I was sure somebody there would know where he stayed."

Over a week ago Arts '24 had a very enjoyable party which deserves to be mentioned in our column, if only to make those members of the Year who were not there, sorry that they missed it. It was the second one of the sort which the Year has held and was even nicer than the sleighing party which so many of the Year enjoyed last winter. This time we rode out in motor busses to the Catarqui town hall, which, by the way, has been so dedecorated as to be hardly recognizable as the scene of our revels last year. The features of the evening were Hallowe'en eats, games and dancing. Never did hot buttered popcorn taste nicer; never did the old fashioned games of three deep and musical chairs cause more real fun. In fact, there never was a nicer Year party at any time. We hope that the next time the Year plans such an event, more of our Year members will turn out to enjoy the fun.

Arts '24 made a very good showing in the parade on Saturday night. Some of the onlookers were heard to remark: "What an awfully nice-looking lot of girls!" And as for the men, well, all we can say is that Jack Wood and some of his cronies seemed, very solicitous about the Levana bear. Jack, in particular, was embracing it most fondly about the neck. Really, when one considers what the Levana bear stands for, it didn't seem quite proper!

Does Arts '24 realize that it has among its number those illustrious beings who won the ground hockey championship for this year? Their arduous labors met an unexpected and most enjoyable reward.

last Friday, when Miss Chown gave a party to the members of the team. The champions, after meeting at Miss Chown's house, were driven in motors to her summer home on the lake shore for supper. At the close of the festivities, Miss Chown presented Fovita Kelly, the captain of the team, with a small cup as a souvenir of the occasion.

ARTS '26

Friday afternoon is the regular meeting of Arts '26. There are many important matters to be decided and a good programme is assured. Let's turn out and give our support.

Arts '26 desires to thank Arts '23 heartily for the fine reception last Friday. Until then we never realized that beauty and learning kept such close company. Arts '23 has a large number of highly talented members to whom the exceedingly entertaining programme is due.

Heard After a Reception

"Did she tell you the truth when you asked her how old she was?"

"Oh, yes."

"What did she say?"

"That it was none of my business."

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THE FRESHMAN'S DECEPTION

Perhaps the most diabolical institution within the purlieus of this university, next to the King Edward Theatre and the Cafeteria, is the Freshman's Deception.

The so-called Reception is supposed to be a place where the agnostic and wide mouthed frosh gets acquainted with the alluring froshette, fresh from her chums—it is supposed to be a place where the apple of dad's eye, recent and reeking of the cow stable, rubs shoulders with the belle of MoulINETTE or Quigley's Corners, or Watson's Siding, (way freights and milk trains stop on request); it is supposed to be a place where the blasé and spat-upholstered senior may properly condescend to the little wench with the green hair ribbon and peg top skirt from Lucan Crossing.

With such ideas popping into our head, we considered the matter, and though we would take in the lugubrious struggle, and take what ghoulis glee we could from the holocaust.

Accordingly, we wended our way to Grant Hall, and arrived just as the assizes commenced. There were giggling froshettes with buck teeth; there were those whose beauty lay in their character; dames there were who wore gloves with a middy; one girl had a corsage bouquet of scrawny carnations—some wore evening dresses and high laced tan boots; and there was the inevitable negligible minority of girls who were actually good looking.

The males were nearly all followers of the Leacock School of dressing, as most of them wore their tie knots down in the middle of their dickies, displaying a two-way collar stud, fresh from the general store back to home. The hirsute effects were stunning, as many had their hair parted for the first time, and the vaseline had done its best work. The moth ball smell denoted the extreme toniness of the affair, as the best serge had been taken out for the occasion, while the Florida Water had been freely splashed about, in case the elaborate coiffure had not already knocked some little maiden's heart for a row of bath tubs.

In an unguarded moment, we were trapped by the introduction committee, and when we had fully recovered, we were talking to one of those aforementioned females whose surpassing beauty lay in her character, which was as pure as the thoughts of a baby boll weevil.

"How do you like Kingston?" we ventured. You see how adroitly we shoved in the opening wedge of the conversation. "Oh, it ain't in it with Cornwall. We got a park in Cornwall where you can dance in summer. We call it St. Lawrence Park. You get four dances for a quarter. Then the fellows are swell, too. A lot of them use brilliantine, and don't wear no cuffs on their pants, just like those New York swells, we see in the movies up to the Palace. Then we got oftener street cars. Yours just runs every ten minutes. Ours runs every nine minutes until Medical Hall closes. That's where we get our ice cream. It's classier than the Superior too. All girl waiters. They have Ottawa Dairy ice cream, but sometimes they get Lapensee's. I like Ottawa Dairy ice cream better."

"Yes," we said, "I understand, my home is in Ottawa."

"Well, ain't that funny. Ottawa's in Ontario, ain't it? I had a cousin who went there once. Took the evening train on the N. Y. & O., but he never come back."

"Yes," we said, not without enthusiasm. "I know people in Ottawa too. Mamie Brown married a plasterer in Ottawa. They live on Dalhousie Street. Mebbe you know them. Her name is Murphy now, Mrs. Murphy."

Unfortunately we did not know Mrs. Murphy. Adroitly changing the subject, we asked her if she liked dancing.

"Oh I just love it," she simpered. It's so healthy, and graceful. Of course there is them that likes the old fashioned polkas and squares, but as I was saying to the lad who had the last number with me, give me, says I, a good fast tango or a peppy two step and a real jazzy partner who can step out, and then watch my dust."

One glance at her feet would convince the most casual observer that it would

not need to be her dust you could watch: that could be avoided, but it was these sundry flesh cuts from her flying hoofs that one might well have 'one's eye on.

Things were gradually working to a head. She had gone through the throes of a harangue on her Cornwall sweetie, Mike Callahan, who lived on Adolphus Street, who had given up chewing for her sake alone, and who was front end brakeman on the St. Polycarpe Mixed, but the thing came to a climax finally. Upon being asked if she liked Grafit Hall, she said she hadn't seen him yet, but anyways, she would stick by Mike. She was no girl to play a guy dirty. "A steady's a steady."

Wan and spent, we staggered away, and were just on the verge of collapse. Rescue was near, and after a few minutes walk in the open air, we were able to move without assistance, and thanks to kind friends, we are again able to take our round of tea and cinnamon toast at the Belvidere. Recuperation is not complete, and we shall never be the same anyway. We are like a pock marked child, or an apple tree whose blossoms have been nipped by a savage frost. Before, we were a young person of great aspiration, but now—we resemble the picture of the man before he discovered that Lydia Pinkham's Pink Pills would cure botts.

So until the Social Evenings have had their civilizing and uplifting effect upon the verdant froshette, it is better to leave the missionary work in the hands of the Queen's Missionary Society, who are better able to cope with that sort of thing.

Mr. Fry is always glad to take your money.

CORRECTION

The first line of the poem by "Psyche" which appeared in the last issue of the Journal should read:

"They are not mocked that linger in Avilion."

The following Queen's graduates are attending Faculty of Education in Toronto this year:

Muriel Boyd, Ruth Campbell, Margaret Coogan, Helena Coyle, Thelma Craig, Mary Currier, Helen De Renzy, Muriel Dunn, Elma Freeman, Marjorie Ellis, Pearl Gardner, Mary Gourley, Charlotte Gutteridge, Fannie Horne, Mildred Jardine, Pauline MacIntosh, Hilda McLarin, Kathleen McNamee, Florence Monroe, Amy O'Dell, Ruby Percival, Isabel Sinclair, Grace Weese, Margaret Wilton, Charles Anderson, William G. Bennett, Robert Neil Bissnette, Albert Victor Brown, Bert Diltz, Frederick James Donovan, Francis Herbert Gillan, Norman Kelley, William J. MacKenzie, Earnest Nelson, Earl Stephens, Herbert Tancock, Harold Armitage.

Miss Daisy Barry, B.A., ('17), has completed her training at the Pratt Institute and is now on the staff of Yale University library.

"Do you love me?" said the paper bag to the sugar.

"I'm just wrapped up in you," replied the sugar.

"You sweet thing," murmured the paper bag.

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SCIENCE

ENGINEERING NOTES

A meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society was held on Thursday evening in the Science Club Room. Mr. G. G. Campbell, of the final year Miners, gave an interesting talk on coal mining methods in Nova Scotia. Professors S. Graham and G. J. McKay, gave the meeting the benefit of their own experience in this field. The opportunities for Technical Mining men in coal mining were discussed. While these had not been great in the past, it was thought that with the increasing scarcity and cost of coal, the technically educated man would be more needed in this important industry.

The Honorary President, Prof. G. J. McKay, addressed the meeting briefly, but withheld some remarks intended for the freshmen, on account of the small attendance of these latter.

The Society especially welcomes freshmen and sophs. trying to decide on a course, and points out that they can obtain at these informal evening meetings some very valuable information from men who know whereof they speak.

SCIENCE '23

Watch Doc Manske at Sydenham next Sunday evening. Nuff sed.

RUGBY SITUATION

(Continued from page 1.)

weight of our lines is more than equalized by the speed, dodging ability, and brilliant back field work of Queen's. We have got the team to lick Varsity, and don't you, or any of the Queen's crew, think anything different for one minute, because of Saturday's "mud pie." Veterans of other Toronto and Tiger teams, who saw the superb play of our bunch in Toronto were unanimous in agreeing that Varsity could not lick "that bunch" with the "home gang" behind them, unless they got a heavy field to slow us up—and they got that. That and Awrey's absence disorganized the team before they took the field. And what happened them? Two disheartening touches on excellent, and magnificent play? Not entirely, but because every break in the luck was Varsity's. Two touches, before the game was well away, a sickly stretch of muddy slime, and, what I think was just as effective, a deadness all over the stands. We rooted, yes, to time, no wild, spontaneous roaring—to send men against great odds. The crowd slumped before the teams slumped, by a good many minutes, and don't you let the College slump this week. We can trim that husky team of mud-cats, at home or abroad, on a fair field, granted every break in the luck isn't drawn to snuff us out.

Varsity had a wonderful machine Saturday—why shouldn't they? Hadn't their coaches watched ours in action on October 28th? And hadn't two senior teams gone into its making? And we were without Harding—it slowed our end runs, just as they slacked up a bit in the Toronto game. But take the play as it happened, 24-1—but did Varsity have things all their own way? They did not. Sporting Editors, etc., notwithstanding take the play:

First Period—13-0. What was it—one beautiful touch, that might have caught any team, in the first minutes of play—and one touch, the result of a tragically perverse bounce. Batstone and Leadley were there to nail a decent bounce, and the ball backed on its own curve.

Two converts from excellent positions. Did Varsity get to our ten-yard line? They did not.

Second Period—Time and again Varsity kicked on her third down, because the line was tight enough to save her. That loose weak line forced a kick time and again, after good breaks. That long snap of Varsity's was the result of our speedy wing work on the 28th. Four of five times from the stand, it looked mighty like tackling interference to stop "Red," but it went. Did Varsity play marbles on Queen's yard line?

She did not. She never got closer than to try her drop kick. That Queen's line forced kicks, and returned them.

Third Period—We held that team to two rouges. Apart from some lovely runs, they did not batter us to our own gate-posts.

Fourth Period—Sandy Somerville's run was lovely, but it was the result of a break that might have been ours. It looked too, as if the Queen's line thought it was a forward pass, for not one started in pursuit. Varsity didn't get another point that period, nor did they tear us up, on third downs. We forced kicks, and returned them. We were outclassed, we lost the game, but we were not outplayed. If the last half's play had been in the first half, even with it breaking for Varsity, we'd have had fight to spare for the second half.

The game was an exact replica of the disastrous McGill-Queen's game in Montreal last year—Did we come back? We did, and came back to play Toronto off their feet in Toronto, to lose a game 13-12, that the sporting world gave to us, as clearly, as if the 13 had been ours.

Did Varsity force us to surrender the ball at any time, Saturday? She did not. Yet on the 28th, when Varsity was fighting for her life, third down gave the ball to us, twice.

Did we get trimmed at Hamilton? We did, 19-2, and came back to lick Varsity at Toronto the next week.

We went down Saturday, but, were not defeated. We will not be defeated this year. "Best two out of three" that's our game, and "Best two out of three" we'll show them on Saturday.

Get the gang into it, and yell all the time—We used to yell ourselves hoarse, with the score 40-4, and ten minutes to go. You yelled, yes, but at the stroke of a cane—yell, and yell, and yell, on Saturday next. A man yells louder and wilder, the closer danger comes, and we shut up like mice. When we saw two touches, with 50 minutes yet to play, the stands were hit and

slowed up, more than the team.

There isn't a back field in the game, like ours; there isn't a line man the equal of McKelvey in Canada. And those wings are birds. Mud is mud but Queen's is Queen's. She'll be there all the way, Saturday, as she has been up till last Saturday.

She played no offensive game, Saturday, I'll admit, but she put up the best defence game against heart-breaking turns of luck that any team has ever shown.—Thousands of us spent hours and money to see them—We hadn't the show we called, but we are not ashamed and that's all a Queen's man asks—and what's more, we'll call the team to have the crest in the "Q" on Saturday.

(Continued on page 8.)

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SPORT

RUGBY

One of the most popular and overworked alibis for a football defeat is weather conditions. In all fairness, however, most people will admit that the rain-soaked field was one of the main reasons for Saturday's debacle at the Richardson Stadium. Weakened by the loss of Harding, unable to use their open plays in the mud, Queen's fell rather easy prey to Varsity's finely drilled line. All the blame, however, cannot be placed upon the weather, the team as a whole certainly did not play as well as they can play, even allowing for a sloppy field. The old fighting spirit was working the whole sixty minutes but the brains of the team individually and collectively were not. All three of the winner's touchdowns came as a result of our men being caught napping. It is fatally easy for a critic to be wise after the errors have been made but nevertheless I think the above criticism holds.

The first touchdown came as a result of a smart play by Snyder and the failure of the Queen's wings to block the kicker as well as the slowness of the backs in handling the ball. Walker was about the only man awake, and his wonderful dive almost stopped Snyder.

The second touchdown came on an onside kick. Duncan and Snyder were spilled by our line but Leadley and Batstone played Alphonse and Gaston with the bounding ball long enough for Duncan to get through and land the touchdown.

Sommerville landed the third one when the right half of our line bit hook, line, and sinker for a fake kick.

Varsity got the jump on us on the start on Saturday and after that our boys could do nothing right. They fought it out to a bitter end and the Queen's crowd, much to their credit, put across the old yell just as strongly in the last five minutes as in the first.

Given a dry field, the presence of Harding and the improvement which a week's work will undoubtedly make in the line we are going to win that play off next Saturday and show the anvil chorus that they used their hammers prematurely.

—Sporting Editor.

Varsity 24, Queen's 1

(Continued from page 1.)

first down. Queen's bucked for yards. Batstone kicked to Snyder who kicked into touch at centre field. Batstone kicked to Hobbs, who was downed on his 20 yd. line on a pretty tackle by Veale. On the first down Queen's were given possession on a forward pass. Leadley kicked over for Queen's only score. No more scoring resulted, and Varsity worked the ball back down the field. Somerville kicked into touch at Queen's 10 yard line as the final whistle sounded. Final score, Varsity 24, Queen's 1.

Varsity	Line-Up	Queen's
Bartlett	flying wing	Mundell
Snyder	right half	Leadley
Duncan	centre half	Batstone
McPherson	left half	Campbell
Hobbs	quarter	Evans
Weber	snap	Lewis
Reilly	right inside	Muirhead

Miles	left inside	DeLahey
Westman	right middle	Carson
Taylor	left middle	McKelvey
Rolph	right outside	Thomas
Prendergast	left outside	Walker
Patterson	spares	Reynolds
Somerville		Johnstone
Douglas		Veale
Ferguson		Burns
Referee—Isbister.		
Umpire—McCann.		
Head Linesman—Col. Constantine.		

NOTES ON THE GAME

Our gentle pet, Boo Hoo, caused much confusion by his playful antics with the overcoat of the gentleman in front of him whose humour was not improved by the rain and other liquids.

John Barleycorn may be dead but his spirit is with us still.

After watching our Sporting Editor's fistic encounter with a McMaster player on Wednesday, the final year in Medicine would like to inquire if:

"The presence of pre-Volstead spirits led to this descent from crude rugby to crude brutality."

PASSES

All side line passes were cancelled for Saturday's game as there was no room for the holders owing to the seats on the track. This of course was the only course open to the authorities but the fact that the holders of these passes were not notified of their cancellation in time to make other arrangements did not by any means cause them to burst into psalms of praise of the Athletic Board of Control. If this action was to be taken it would seem that it might have been taken before all the reserved seats had been disposed of and the holders of the passes thus left to shift for themselves.

In spite of the statement of the "Mail and Empire" the College Parade was held as planned on Saturday night. When the same paper states that the burlesque proposed for half time on Saturday fell through because the team was losing they are equally wide of the mark. The burlesque was cancelled because the Athletic Board of Control were not able to provide seats for the performers in the stands. The Queen's students do not quit under defeat and we flatter ourselves that we have to date advanced approximately one-tenth as many alibis for Saturday's defeat as the 'Mail and Empire' advanced in their issue of October 30th.

The statement that 'Shag' coached Queen's team several days last week is equally foolish and an entire falsehood. Whether these articles are indicative of this newspaper's attitude and policy towards Queen's or merely the sport writer indulging in a little private hymn of hate, we will not venture to say, but in either case it is tenth-rate propaganda.

—Sporting Editor.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

FROM OUR FILES 2,000 YEARS AGO

At the annual fall convocation the degree of B.M. (Borrower of Money), was conferred on the following students: Syden Ham, Iam Broke, Mary Christmas, Kingston Junction.

After a few stirring remarks by the Principal Augustus V. Cicero (who is also a B.M.), they were presented with an engraved empty pocket book by the members of the staff.

The ceremony was closed by a pathetic solo. They all joined hands and sang in sweet Harmony the immortal words of Sweet Hortense.

"How do you manage to sell so many fireless cookers?"

"It's due to my method of approach," said the smart salesman. "I begin my little talk by saying, 'Madam, I have called to enable you to spend every afternoon at the movie show.'"

In an interview with Mr. Rastus Burke we were surprised to learn that he has no connection with the jewelry firm of somewhat similar name. As Mr. Burke himself says: "No, Henry Birks and I is no relation. He gets his joolry from Rooshia. I gets mine from Woolworths."

RUGBY SITUATION (Continued from page 6)

And by the way Queen's should call for a straw packed field this week. A good game needs a good field, and that's the custom in Yale, Harvard, etc.—get your field covered for the week—and; take on Varsity, rain and mud to boot. If you can't frustrate Fate you can control it, and you can demand a decent field. Why our own wasn't straw-packed when you closed up, Thursday, we don't know, but save your field for Saturday.—But you, Undergrads, stand by that team, and pull for the win—you'll have the biggest parade in years, on November 18th. —Grad.

Editor's Note:

Editor's Note—We agree most heartily with the spirit of the fore-going letter, and if there is one thing more than another which Queen's absolutely must do to win, it's to show the team that we're more solidly behind them than ever. We do not agree however, with the reference to the Queen's rooters "shutting up like mice." We personally thought the rooting Saturday was very good, (not so nearly perfect of course that it couldn't stand improvement), but sufficiently noticeable to prove that we had not left for home before the game finished. May we yell next Saturday, those of us who can find sufficient goods and chattels to pawn for our fares, in a manner to satisfy the most exacting spectator.

—Editor.

STUDENTS' PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

rie Street were requested to stay at home, therefore the street was clear of traffic. The sidewalks from the beginning to the end of the procession were crowded with spectators from the youngest infant to the oldest old man. The only person absent was the police force who was away at supper or out to lunch. The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. by circulating a special petition had obtained the privilege of remaining on the streets till nine-thirty provided that they did not chew gum, therefore, their smiling faces did much to help out the general effect.

The Parade was headed by the R.C.H.A. Band, which was closely followed by the Pipers and the College Band.

It would take all the adjectives in many dictionaries to describe the effect of the appearance of Levana who were next in order. Several coal trucks camouflaged with signs and ribbons were the "floats" which carried Levana in order of age and merit. The costumes were scintillating robes of silk crape de china with blue mauve trimmings of pink chinchilla macaroon.

Theology in a carry-all of the olden days were closely followed by Miners '23, with pack mules and mining equipment. Science

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OPENS THE LOCK

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'23, with an original and brightly lighted float headed the other three years of Science. Barnum and Bailey's Circus the Cadets were especially good.

Next followed the Arts men who displayed many wonders including the devoted pair, Oh Mabel and Oh Henry. The Four Horsemen, the Toonerville Trolley that Meets all the Trains, and the Drummers of Arts '26. The Powerful Katrinka and two other damsels of ample proportions accompanied the Trolley. The Levana Bear, hen pecked as it always was, rode in all its glory, free for one night.

Most of the Medical floats followed next in order and all were snappy and original. The Burial of Sir John Barley Corn was most impressive and one could not repress the tears as he was sadly laid to rest in the peaceful night.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, If the Bay Rum won't get you, then home brew must.

The other medical floats were equally good and formed one of the feature attractions of the parade.

The procession after passing along Barrie and Princess Streets and after all the fireworks had been set off more or less upon the open-mouthed spectators, turned down Wellington Street and back again to the College.

Everyone agreed that the parade from start to finish was a success. Every faculty did their utmost and great credit should be given to those on the various Committees and others who helped make the Parade such a "howling" success.

Speaking of strains and stresses, it is noteworthy that one now smokes his own.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 11

OFF TO MONTREAL

**FOOTBALL SQUAD DETERMINED
TO RETRIEVE THEMSELVES
—ROUND TRIP TO COST
SIX DOLLARS**

Queen's Rugby Team left town for Montreal, at noon to-day, in order to get a good rest before the crucial game on Saturday.

There is no pessimism in Queen's Camp. On the contrary, every man feels confident of a win, but it is not the cockiness which always characterizes Toronto after a victory. It is the grim determination to win; the determination to fight with every ounce of stamina, from the kick-off to the final whistle.

The team has been practicing hard all week, and it will be a different team that meets Varsity at the Molson Stadium.

Regardless of the result on Saturday, the college is behind the team to a man, and a gang of dyed-in-the-wool fans are accompanying the team, to hurl defiance at the Varsity rooters, and to egg on their own team to further effort.

If the statements of these individual players be accepted as a criterion, Varsity will wish they had stayed at home next Saturday.

CHEAP RATES FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

A special reduction in fare is being offered to all those who contemplate going to Montreal for the game tomorrow. This offer is being made through the Athletic Board of Control, and of course, this automatically bars any person who is not registered at Queen's University.

The round trip fare will be six dollars, which is a substantial reduction of over five dollars on the regular tariff. This necessitates one condition. The bearer of such a ticket must leave on the special train, leaving Kingston at seven Saturday morning, and arriving in Montreal about noon.

Tickets for the game may be procured at the Gymnasium any time until Friday evening. Six hundred tickets have been placed at the option of the student body, and it is expected, that as usual, the demand will exceed the supply.

The return trip may be made at any time. According to time-honored tradition, the students will remain until the pecuniary embarrassment reaches three decimal places; if it reaches four they can catch a drag at Turcot Yards.

THE BULLETIN

Friday:—

4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society meet in Gordon Hall Amphitheatre.

(Evening)—Emil Telmanyi, Hungarian Violinist, Grant Hall.

Saturday:—

S.C.A. Tea and Sale, Saturday, 3-6, Grant Hall.

1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade in Convocation Hall.

Monday:—

French Club, Monday, November 20, Red Room.

4.15—Math. and Physics Club in Room B. 3, Prof. Matheson to deliver address.

7.30—A.M.S. Meeting.

DEBATE FEATURES LEVANA MEETING

**SOPHETTES OUTPOINT SENIORS
IN WELL-ARGUED DEBATE**

The regular meeting of Levana was held in the English room at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. The president, Miss Porteous, put through the business in her usual capable manner. Among the items brought to the attention of the meeting was the formation of a Levana Debating Club. Every member of Levana is to be entitled to membership in the debating club. Watch for further notice and remember that this cannot be a success without the active interest of all members of Levana. It has been arranged that on Dec. 2nd, Miss McKercher and Miss Sutherland will represent Queen's at an intercollegiate debate with McGill to be held in Montreal. The subject for debate will be posted, and the debaters would like Levana's co-operation.

The programme consisted of the final inter-year debate between Arts '23 and '25. The subject was "Resolved that the restrictions imposed by our immigration laws are of a benefit to the Dominion." Miss Druce and Miss Govan supported the affirmative for '25 and Miss Bailey and Miss Martin of Arts '23 ably upheld the negative. The judges were Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. MacCallum, and Mrs. Leadbeater. The debate was a good one and the speakers handled the subject excellently. The result was close but the decision was in favour of the affirmative, thus giving Arts '25 the inter-year championship for Levana.

Attention is called to the Levana tea and sale which will be held in Grant Hall on Nov. 25th. Come and see the Street Fair.

SILVER TONGUED LEVANA TO DEBATE

**CO-EDS TO MOUNT ROSTRUM
AND ROAST'EM—BOUNDLESS
OPTIMISM OVER NEWLY
ORGANIZED DEBATING
SOCIETY**

All those members of Levana who have been wishing for a debating club will be glad to know that its formation is under way. A meeting is to be called for this coming Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Old Arts' Building. The committee who are in charge of organizing the club are expecting a turnout of real enthusiasts who will make the club an important part of the Levana organization.

The formation of the Club has come about partly in response to repeatedly expressed wishes of a few members of Levana, but more expressly because it has become evident that if the girls of Queen's are to take their part in intercollegiate debating, some place of practice must be provided where members of Levana will become conversant with debating rules and modes of procedure, and where they may gain that poise necessary to success in public speaking. Those members of Levana who have recently taken part in the debates have, almost to a girl, spoken of the difficulty which unfamiliarity with the matter entailed; all felt that they lacked a feeling of ease in public speaking. In spite of these drawbacks, the debates have been well put on; the committee feels that Levana, after a little practice, will produce debaters, second to none.

(continued on page 5.)

TO BAN DANCING

**BLUE LAW ADVOCATES WISH TO
STOP SOCIAL EVENINGS**

Next Monday night, at the A. M. S., a motion will be made, which if carried will bar Social Evenings for the rest of the year. As a majority of one would put a stop to dancing just as surely as a majority of a thousand, it may readily be seen that the motion has a sinister significance.

That hardy annual, the bill of the Jackson Press, will also be under discussion, as well as the motion to foot a bill that the A. M. S. Delegate incurred while attending the Hart House Masquerade.

But most of the excitement hinges around the motion which attacks dancing. To put a stop to Social Evenings is to affect the most important phase of student activity. We might stretch a point, and grudgingly consent to do without examinations, but if dancing goes, then Queen's will become a fit subject for archeologists. Only that, and nothing more.

Those who defend the motion claim that the time spent in dancing might be better employed in the Reference Library, the Strand and Baker's. So there is much to be said on both sides.

As everyone must realize, Queen's Social Evenings afford the greatest outlet in Kingston, for those socially inclined, with the possible exception of Madame Cohen's.

If these social evenings should be barred, it would mean that Madame would get the cream of the trade, while an occasional whirl in Ontario Hall or a Sans Souci would have to suffice for the rest of the time.

While a down-town dance hall offers the indubitably desirable option of coming either stag or soused, or both, and while the ladies would have more privileges in the way of petting parties and smoking, it is not thought all these boons would be sufficient.

(Continued on page 4)

A.M.S. NOTICE

The fifth regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society, will be held in Convocation Hall, at 7.30 p.m., Monday, November 20th, 1922.

The following notices of motion have been given:

1. That the Jackson Press bill of \$28.22 for printing Amendments to the Constitution be paid.

2. That the expenses of the A. M. S. Representative to the Hart House Masquerade, amounting to \$19.30 be paid.

3. That all the bookings for Social Evenings be cancelled and that there be no more Social Evenings held during the present college year.

ALAN G. HAMILTON, B.Sc.,
Secretary, A. M. S.

PRATT INSTITUTE HONORS '22 GRAD.

BERTHA BASSAM SECURES HIGH HONOUR

Bertha Bassam's many friends will be delighted to hear of her election to the vice-presidency of her class at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. Her executive ability could not long go unnoticed even in a large bustling American institution. Margaret Fraser and she are at present taking a library course there.

We would advise any girl who considers that type of work to procure a catalogue of this famous institute. Many Queen's girls have already achieved remarkable success at Pratt and we hope that many more will also render the name of Canadian synonymous with all that is most admirable there.

A.M.S. CONDUCTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

**UNUSUAL MOTION AFOOT TO
STOP DANCING**

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. took place Monday evening. The attendance was fair, but there are still several good orchestra seats left and standing room is allowed in the gallery. The report of the parade committee was accepted and the executive was complimented on this work. The question came up regarding University Day and was discussed. Mayor Corbett is to be thanked for the use of the R.C.H.A. Band on parade night.

The following vacancies on the Journal staff were filled:

Associate Editor for Levana—Miss Francis MacCallum.

Associate Editor for Arts—G. S. Graham.

News Editor—H. C. Gourlay.

Assistant Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh.

After the meeting, discussion took place and interesting developments are expected at the next meeting.

The pools for the trip to Montreal appeared to be as popular as ever and many of our number will be down in the great city amid the trials and temptations of two per cent and ice cream sodas.

METAMPHOSIS OF DRAMA DELINEATED

**PROF. MACDONALD OUTLINES
"THE USE OF PROSE IN ELIZABETHAN DRAMA" AT
ENGLISH CLUB**

The English Club held a very successful and entertaining meeting in the Red Room on Monday afternoon, when Professor Macdonald lectured on "The Use of Prose in Elizabethan Drama."

Prior to 1595, no prose whatsoever was used in plays. After Shakespeare, however, prose appeared more and more. It was this period of development which he dealt with. Primarily it was employed for stage direction, but gradually the speech of clowns and servants and the lower classes generally was in prose. Gascoigne was the first writer of comedies in prose, many of which he translated from the Italian, as anything Italian was at that time fashionable among men of letters.

In 1589 "The Three Ladies of London" was published in couplets, with practically no prose. From this time on oaths, legalities, and the speeches of insane people also were put into prose.

Twenty years later prose was firmly established. In "The Three Lords and Three Ladies of London," the lords and ladies use prose in speaking to their inferiors. In "Doctor Faustus" prose is used, as the despair of Faustus is taken as a species of insanity.

Summarizing, Professor Macdonald said that the development was rapid. In eight years prose established itself as the medium for letters, legalities, oaths, madness, comic dialogue, and the speech of clowns and servants.

The piano which had been abducted before the meeting, returned at this moment. Miss Corrigan, accompanied by Miss Booth, gave a very enjoyable vocal solo, and was heartily encored. Judging by the applause, both at this meeting and the last, music bids fair to become an institution.

(Continued on page 4)

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UNFOUNDED REPORTS

Two Queen's Rugby teams leave today for the last phase in the intercollegiate rugby struggle, the play-offs in Montreal. In spite of the cloud of dismal forecasts by certain newspapers, who, be it remembered, were equally anxious to forecast the results of our game in Toronto, we know that given a dry field and a fair share of the breaks, Queen's can win.

The crude and rather puerile attempts of some of our journalistic friends to sow dissension among the members of the team by their strangely magnanimous and decidedly inconsistent efforts at selecting a new rugby coach for us, were foredoomed to failure. The point at which it was apparently thought personal vanity would make the team vulnerable was obviously too strong for the missile and Queen's notes and appreciates the fact that good sound common sense has prevailed to keep jealousy and friction from destroying the smooth working and co-operation of every unit of our rugby machine, and so the monkey-wrench has failed to find its mark.

We can understand how a rumor that we had cancelled our parade because of a rugby defeat should come out of Toronto, but Queen's, we are glad to say, is not given to the practice and those who use the truth so carelessly have gained nothing beyond a reputation for the lack of reliability.

The team can win as they've won before, but they need the support of the students more than they have ever needed it before during the whole season. The number of Queen's supporters at Montreal will of necessity be smaller than we could have desired, but there is a story of biblical days concerning a victory won largely through noise and may the Queen's block prove to be a veritable Gideon's band and may they smite the Philistine 'hip and thigh.'

THE WASTE OF TIME

At a recent Inter-year basketball game the referee was heard to make the statement: "We've waited forty minutes now, and if you can't have your team on the floor in five minutes, you'll have to default the game." The two teams were playing twenty minute halves and according to the schedule should have finished about the time they actually started. Both were to blame in that their players, instead of being in gym togs and on the floor at the time the game was scheduled to commence, drifted in casually in groups of two or three with the most self-satisfied and benign smiles,

as though to say: "Of course the game is set for one o'clock but no one would think of arriving less than fifteen minutes late. It simply isn't done, you know."

We are convinced both from observation and from personal experience, that this is not an isolated case, but a typical example of what goes on generally around the University, and, it must be admitted, in many instances outside the University. It seems however, to be much more pronounced in certain sections of the country than in others; almost like a disease which infects a whole community at one time. One soon develops the habit, (in self-defence), of allowing fifteen or twenty minutes, or half an hour's grace in making appointments and thus the plague claims a new victim.

Surely there is nothing more senseless, more unnecessary, and more fatal to success in any branch of endeavour, than the habit of being chronically late. The rare instance, of course, excusable. Now and then, though at long intervals, something does occur to upset the calculations of even the most prompt, but there is a certain trying type of individual who is never on time, who strangely enough seems to assume that to keep one or two or a dozen others with interests and occupations, every bit as important as his own, waiting, is a matter of absolutely no moment, so long as he is not compelled to exert himself unduly. What type of mind, and what outlook on life such a person has is certainly a mystery, and why a group of people, presumably with certain fairly-well defined ideas of freedom and personal rights, will allow such an individual to rob them of time which is undoubtedly money in a very real sense, is an even greater mystery. If the average person would take the trouble to do a little mathematical calculation and thereby discover that he is thus daily cheated out of a percentage varying roughly from one-tenth to one-quarter of the total time at his disposal, it seems reasonable to expect that before long there would be a noticeable improvement.

Bringing the question back to the matter of college athletics where it seems to be most noticeable, though year meetings, public gatherings, and even dances are far from immune, we sometimes wonder if this slipshod and erratic system, or lack of system, has any connection with a long, consistent, almost uncanny string of defeats.

MAUDLIN, BUT —

Just as the old fashioned girl is now characterized as one who dances with her feet so the old fashioned college boy is pictured drinking beer, bellowing great oaths and plunging around in corduroy breeches and shaggy roll neck sweater.

Remembered as a man of tremendous physical proportions and dynamic energy the intype of the man has been distinct in our memory and the extent of his mental capacity has been the cause of endless speculation. So far as reliance and stamina are concerned he must have had quite an edge on the present generation. In years he outnumbered us and in lusty he-man pleasures and episodes his cup must have been refilled at frequent intervals.

Now the older men vindictively assert that college is not what it used to be and regardless of our prejudices in the matter we must admit they tell the truth.

This editorial is not particularly concerned with regrets that the vivid color and picturesque carelessness of former days is now enshrined in the imaginations of men, and doomed to mummify and shrivel there.

Rather it is concerned with the inconsistency of the old fashioned boys and their sons now at college.

Let the average son start out on a "tear" and endeavor to revive the ancient but large-hearted deviltry and independence of the late nineties or early nineteen hundreds and unless he is the personification of profound discretion he will surely come a "cropper" or three.

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MEDICINE

AESCULAPIAN NOTES.

Medical Inter-year Rugby Schedule.

Wed., Nov. 9th—4th Yr. vs. 2nd Yr.

Fri., Nov. 11th—5th Yr. vs. 1st Yr.

Tues., Nov. 15th—3rd Yr. vs. winners of 1st game. Final game to be played not later than Saturday, November 9th.

A good number of members attended the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society on Friday last. The following matters of general interest were dealt with:

A number of committees were appointed to arrange for the Medical Dinner. A committee consisting of a man from each year was also appointed to assist in the Alma Mater elections.

A motion by Mr. Pilkey was carried to the effect that members of the staff be asked to give addresses at the regular meetings of the Society for the purpose of stimulating interest and attendance.

Following a report from the Concursus, the Aesculapian Society is forwarding a letter in explanation of the action of Meds '26 in calling off classes on the day of the Track Meet.

The Aesculapian Society placed itself on record as being in favor of taking part in a students' parade.

MEDICINE '23.

In the interest of the year and the Aesculapian Society a better attendance is requested at the meetings of the latter Society. Last meeting there were but two members of our year present. Buck up '23; show an interest in our faculty society. Don't let other years nominate our men for us. Ah right, next week we expect a big attendance.

At last our wishes are satisfied. The Athletic Committee has met and posted the interyear rugby schedule. Who will win the Dean's trophy this year?

Now Medicine, what about a soccer schedule? We need a representative team to play off with Arts and Science for the MacClement trophy. How about it? Shall we let Arts and Science play off for the championship as was the case last year, or shall Medicine be represented also?

A few of the year were fortunate enough to be able to go to Toronto. Among them E. W. and Doc. Was it the game they went to see?

Say fellows, what about a few songs or yells between classes to revive our falling spirits. Who knows the year yell?

Dr. MacC.: "Come, now, Mr. G-v-n's. Where are you? Oh, yes. Now where do you think the pain is?"

Mr. G-v-n's: "It is transferred up the Coeliac Axis."

Dr. MacC.: "Tut, tut, now. Can't you use simple words that we all can understand?"

Our year team,—snap, "Mary"; quarter, Alfie; insides, Cap and John; middles, Bill and Roy; outsides, the two Georges; halves, Tubby, Slabbie, and Roy; flying wing, Glen; coach, Charlie; chief rooter, Davie.

MEDICINE '24.

Just a few words in advance of our Social Evening to prepare those interested for a few surprises.

First we are going to start squaring an old debt to patrons of such functions, by having the orchestra start operations at seven o'clock sharp, and that doesn't mean 7.30. So, unless you want to miss two or three perfectly good dances, be there on time.

Also, something in the way of a varia-

tion is to be attempted in the matter of the home waltz. Mr. Troup has selected from among many suggestions, the name "Light Anaesthesia," and Treneer will add the realistic touch. Don't be half way home when they play God Save the King.

Jots and Jabs.

Dr. H-II: "Now, gentlemen, we confine our operations to rabbits and frogs. We had only one frog and it got away, so we will use a rabbit."

Dr. M.: "What happens when the heart begins to fail?"

Friend (who has evidently been playing with the valve on the steam radiator): "There is a marked fall in pressure."

Cambridge University has again, refused to give women an equal footing in the university.

Congratulations, Cambridge! But how do you do it?

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2. A wit without judgment.
3. A prof. without a heart.
4. A pocket book without cash.
5. Our classes at 9.05 a.m.

ENGLISH CLUB.

The English Club will meet on Monday, November 14th, at 4 p.m., in the Red Room. Professor Seccombe will speak about the work of De la Mare, the English poet, of whom he is an intimate friend. It is hoped that everyone even remotely interested in English literature

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Muffled—"You said a mouthful."

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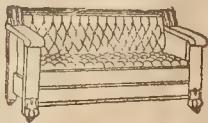
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ARTS**ARTS '22.**

The regular meeting of Arts '22 was held in the large Math. Room, Friday, October 28th, at four o'clock. After rushing through the ordinary business our Honorary President, Professor Gar. Keill, installed the new Executive. Mr. Sugden, our new President ably conducted the rest of the meeting. As we were entertaining the Freshmen Year a special programme was put on, consisting of a solo by Mr. Fy. a reading by Miss Gibson, a selection by Mr. Gates, the year paper read by Mr. Rutledge, and last, but not least, refreshments were served. Each number was very interesting, and, we hope, enjoyed by all.

None of the graduating girls who attended the Alumnae dinner on Saturday evening will soon forget the splendid way in which we were entertained by the graduates.

After a very enjoyable dinner, toasts to the King, the Alumnae, the Honorary Members and the Undergraduates were proposed. The speeches which followed were all very interesting but we must not forget to specially mention the able way in which Miss Deadman replied to the toast to the undergraduates. The evening closed with the singing of the national anthem and "Auld Lang Syne."

A Playlet.

Place: Kingston Hall.

Time: Saturday, 7 p.m.

Scene I: Miss Gray (limping across the hall): "It's a perfectly charming evening."

Scene II: Miss Gray (seated at the table in Grant Hall, minus pumps): "Who said suede pumps stretched?"

Something Else We'd Like to Know.

Why Mr. White came to the Alumnae Dinner at 10.30 p.m.? Did he expect it to be over?

ARTS '23.

The coming Debate between Arts '22 and Arts '23 is attracting considerable attention in both years. All four debaters have gone into training, and raw meat is being fed one of the Arts '23 men for the event.

Mr. Herman Brown has been dissuaded from singing at the next year meeting, so the committee in charge can now promise a pleasant and unprofitable afternoon.

Tiny Saylor, upon being interviewed after the game says:—Queen's had the game all but won, when somebody stepped on my face, and when I came to, I was passing through Whitby.

The girls are already furbishing the silverware for the coming entertainment, when Arts '25 will be our guests. Owing to the prominence of the event all are asked to beware of pickpockets, as several notorious society crooks are reported to be operating in our midst. They will steal any thing from a set of bones to a Greek Key.

Freshette—Oh, Mr. Wartman, what does A. G. S. stand for in your initials?

Little Arthur—(thinking his chance had come at last), A. G. S. stands for 'Any Girl's Steady.'

Levana thinks that Doug. B. would profit by exchanging his one passenger motorcycle and \$999.50 in cash for a Twin Six Ford Limousine.

First Babylon, then Rome, recently Carpentier, and now Gaviller. But they all fell! There is little pathos in this recent labefaction, as a girlie with bobbed hair has caused it all. She and "Gav." were seen eating peanuts out of the same

bag last Saturday at Varsity Stadium. Our last bulwark against the deadlier sex has crumbled. How could you Gavvy?

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING.

(Continued from page 1)

judge's notes card for each separate University. This contingency has been found to occur much less frequently than would at first sight seem likely.

It is the hope of those who drafted this plan that it will place Intercollegiate Debating on a much higher level than formerly, some of its advantages are:

1.—Each University must prepare both sides of the question thus making for a more intimate and thorough knowledge of the subject.

2.—Subjects obviously one-sided would not thus favor any particular University.

3.—Rebuttals are likely to figure more largely because of the more thorough knowledge of an opponent's points gained from discussion with your own team upholding the opposite side.

4.—This should lead to much freer speaking on the platform and should tend to discourage the set speech method.

5.—It gives four men a chance at Intercollegiate debating instead of two as formerly.

6.—It reduces subjects to be gotten up to one year. To have to prepare two debates a year makes too great a demand on student's time.

Championships between groups will probably be decided by a second triangular series of debates between the winners in each of the three groups on the same subject shortly after the first series.

It is plain that this new scheme will demand a very high standard of debating

ability on the part of the men taking part if Queen's is to maintain her reputation in Debating. Some more definite method of training their men must be found. It is partly to satisfy this need that on Friday in Convocation Hall, at 8 p.m., a meeting to organize a College Debating Society will be held. For this year a try-out will be held after this meeting. Each candidate will speak for from three to five minutes on any subject he chooses. The men to represent Queen's this year will be chosen by the members of the staff who are on the Debate Committee.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held Saturday evening with President Pilkey in the chair. The usual items of business were despatched promptly. Among the more important matters for consideration and decision were the following: The report of the Directory Committee; the communication from McGill regarding Queen's and its musical activities; the allocation of Grant Hall for the annual Medical "At Home," November 25th; the report of the committee in charge of the new seating plan for Grant Hall; the Executive was authorized to send a representative to the Masquerade Ball, Hart House, Varsity; and a report from the convener of the Debate Committee, in which the new system of debating in the Intercollegiate series was outlined. The convener emphasized the importance of this new departure and also commented on the proposed Club meeting to be held Friday night. The Critic's report was given and the meeting adjourned.

ALUMNI

Mr. A. R. Garrett, B.A., B.Sc., ('20), of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company, Kitchener, is in Kingston for a few days visiting his parents.

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Former Levana Member Writes
About Football.

Toronto, Nov. 7, 1921.

The Sporting Editor,
The Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I am writing from here, lest you did not see Saturday's game, to assure you that we have the best team in the Intercollegiate. As one of the Queen's graduates who, during the years since the war, has been at every game in which Queen's played, rooting for a team with the spirit, but not "the goods," I want to say that we put up the best game, yesterday, that has been seen in the Varsity stadium in many years. On the line, on the kicks, on running, and above all, in fitness, Queen's was the superior team, and it was not we, nor the Toronto fans alone, but the Varsity team as well, who knew it. Just a break that would have kept Somerville behind his line, instead of the foot or two by which he cleared on one or two occasions, and we would have tied. If we had tied, we could have won. Our men were on tip toe, while Murray and Snyder had to be "benched" for rests. Twice, when Queen's were eating up the field, a puzzling ruling of the new offside interference broke our onswEEPing rush and spirit. Toronto fans were with us, in perplexity, at the number of "calls" on this rule.

It was the last Intercollegiate game of the year for Varsity, and on the form shown by Queen's at McGill, a defeat on the 12th seemed inevitable, consequently the game meant the championship. Yet though confetti had been generously distributed among the crowd, and a huge horn with gas tank attached was on hand to act siren, it was an outward sign of the appreciation of the strength of our team, that there was not a "peep" at the close of the game. "Deliverance and relief" not victory was uppermost in the minds of the fans when the bell rang.

We didn't get the championship, but if prophecies are anything, by Saturday, we shall have finished within a point of it, and though we have not won the outward symbol that we have the best team in the league, we have the next thing to it, we have proved that, on home and home games we have bettered the champions by three points; that we have "the goods" and that the 9-5 victory was no favour, generously given to a team at the opening of a new stadium. We played the champions to a stand-still on their own ground, and at several times in the game played round them. So next to the championship, we have the consciousness of possessing a team, of sufficient strength and skill, to have aroused in the winners a feeling that time and "the break of the game," rather than clearly evidenced superiority gave them their victory.

We would have liked to get a tie, or a win, but we are satisfied. We got a team, for which we could root, a team in the pink of condition, a team that has aroused the highest enthusiasm in a hostile camp, and a team that evoked from some of the most rabid of its opponents the words—"Not this year, but next year, it's Queen's."

And to the team, Mr. Awrey and Billy Hughes, we are eternally grateful. We saw, what we had lived to see, but scarcely dared to hope—Varsity played to a stand-still on its own field, and thousands of Toronto fans cheering madly, as Queen's crossed the Varsity line for a touch.

A POST-GRAD
in Toronto.

SCIENCE (continued from page 6).

In assuming office President Maddox thanked the year for the honour conferred on him and then shook his audience to the core by producing from his inner coat pocket a voluminous manuscript which turned out to be his inaugural speech. Space will not permit of its recording here, but any who missed that speech might apply to the President for permission to read the original.

SCIENCE SOCIAL EVENING.

Original signs, heralding the Social Evening of Sc. '22 as "the best yet" were posted in the many University buildings two weeks ago, and at 11 p.m., on Thurs., Nov. 3rd, one hundred and fifty light-hearted couples realized that the posters did not exaggerate in the least.

At 7 p.m., sharp, the doors of Grant Hall were opened and the guests were received by the patronesses, Mrs. Geo. MacKay and Mrs. D. Jemmett, and President Maddox. Shortly afterwards the dance was in full swing, the music being supplied by the popular Sympathy Six Orchestra. Very dainty refreshments were served in the Cafeteria during numbers 9, 11 and 13, after which those present contented themselves with dancing and applauding.

When the final number was played, all that could be heard, from the sweet little ones gowned in their afternoon frocks, was "Oh, is it all over? Why I could go on for another four hours." This in itself was sufficient to show that this function had been a success but further evidence, leading to the same conclusion, was given when one would hear such remarks as "don't lose that cute little programme 'cause I want it for a souvenir."

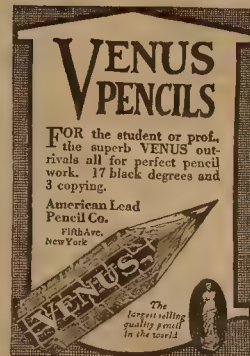
SCIENCE '24

The regular meeting of the Ivory Rollers

Club took place as usual a few days ago. As a result, the Treasurer, Mr. M-r-p-y will not eat for another week—maybe longer.

News Report from Belleville:

A car containing several men, thought to be bandits, passed here at an early hour to-day. On account of the terrific speed at which they were travelling none of the faces were recognizable but it is thought that they must have robbed a bank somewhere. We're no Sherlocks but we have a suspicion—eh, Jazz.



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Saturday, October 29th

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SCIENCE

ENGINEERING NOTES.

A very well attended meeting of the Kingston Engineering Institute of Canada was held in Carruther's Hall, on Tuesday evening. There were about a hundred present, the majority being Science students. The fact that two such popular Professors as Messrs. Arkley and Wilgar were to be the speakers, was responsible for the keen interest shown by the students. The subject also, viz: "The New Heating Plant" is one of interest to all engineering students of this university as the actual work is being carried on at present and all are free to inspect it at their leisure. Prof. Wilgar was the first speaker, and discussed the selection of the site for the Heating Plant, the achievement of the tunnel, the excavation and actual construction of the tunnel, the difficulties met with and the way in which they were mastered, and the construction of the new dock from lumber salvaged from the old Knitting Mill. He paid a well-earned tribute to "Slapper" Ellis, (B. Sc. '21), for the efficient way in which he supervised the demolition of the old buildings. His treatment of the whole subject delighted his very appreciative audience and his humorous remarks occasioned much laughter.

Prof. Arkley's talk was more intimately associated with the actual operation of the plant, and he started off by giving the chief reasons for building the new plant, which is to serve the University and the Hospital. The present heating units of both institutions are being worked to capacity and in case of emergency or any extra load they would be unable to respond. By making estimates of the cost of enlarging the existing plants, and also of combining both in one new plant, it was found that while the new combined plant was a little more costly, it had several advantages which more than counterbalanced the increased cost.

The chief gains are: No unsightly extensions to Fleming Hall and no new tall chimney. The absence of gases which have in the past damaged buildings by their corrosive action on metal equipment. The old heating plant space can be used for an enlarged Electric Lab. which is badly needed at present. The new site does away with expense of local fuel haulage as the coal can be discharged at the Heating Plant dock direct from the barges. Last but not least, there is the economy of having boiler feed water so near the boilers.

The College buildings will be heated by steam as at present, a modification, however, being introduced in the method of returning the water of condensation to the boiler feed. At present a "gravity return" is used, but with the new installation the "vacuum return" will do the work. The Hospital will be served by "forced hot water heating", the advantages of this type of heating for a building of its kind being better control of temperature and noiseless operation.

The new plant will have a capacity of about 1800 B. H. P., nominal rating, but it will be capable of operation at an overload giving about 3000 B. H. P. Composed with the present total maximum capacity of both plants, viz., 800 B. H. P., it is evident that the new plant will be capable of handling the anticipated increase in load for many years to come. Prof. Arkley brought out many other interesting points about the plant of which limited space here will not allow the recording. Both speakers were well worth hearing, and we are sorry for those who were unable to attend. The next meeting of the E. I. C. also promises to be full of interest. Prof. Gillespie, of Toronto University, will give a history of the life and engineering achievements of Sir Sanford Fleming, Ex-chancellor of this University. This address ought to be popular with Science men.

SCIENCE '22.

On Thursday last at 4.15 p.m., the few faithful ones of the year assembled in Nipul

Here it is:

Bootleggers, Rum-runners,
Any job will do,
Moonshine, Homebrew,
Science '22.

The installation ceremonies followed.

In vacating office, ex-president Hanlon thanked the year for the support that he and his Executive had received, casually mentioning that the attendance ran from 12 to 15 at each meeting, a shameful state of affairs. It is hoped that the new Executive will have stronger support from the year and will be able to keep up to the high standard set by previous Executives.

(Science news continued on page 5.)

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We consider this the most remarkable Mens' Clothing offer that has been made in Canada this Fall. It means much more than any other offer you have had, because every piece of suit material in the House is sold at the price \$24.00, and extra trousers are given away free. We knew it would be necessary to do something that would startle Kingston and District.

Included in the selected materials there are Best English Makes, valued up to \$50.00. We guarantee to fit and satisfy. Come Monday or Tuesday and put us to the test.

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SPORT

The Senior and Junior teams face the acid test in Montreal tomorrow and given a dry field, both should finish winners.

Mr. Awrey has not been able to leave his room and the coaching this week has been in the very capable hands of Billie Hughes of M.A.A.A. Certain circumstances prevented Shag from helping us out, but we have every confidence in Mr. Hughes to whom Queen's owes a debt of gratitude for having stepped into the breach caused by Mr. Awrey's illness. We are thus amply repaid for any way in which we may have helped the Arless Benefit Fund by releasing Argonauts on Thanksgiving Day.

After a light drill and a lot of P. T. to take out Saturday's stiffness, the team got down to hard work and on Tuesday and Wednesday worked out against the Cadets at Point Frederick.

Delahey's shoulder was badly injured in the Varsity game and he will not play on Saturday. Harding will be back in harness and should add strength to the backfield. Bud Thomas is very "fine" and has been given a lay off due to sore back muscles. Red McKelvey received a nice cut over the eye on Saturday, but has just about recovered. Grondin, a freshman in Medicine, has turned out this week. He scales about 220, and is in good shape, but is still very green.

The team has been eating at the Cafeteria and sleeping in the Tea Room at the rink, and are thus under continued supervision. Dave Harding will play half and Doc Campbell will return to flying wing on Saturday. At middle and inside, McKelvey and Muirhead are sure starters, but the other jobs are likely to be filled by any two of Carson, Reynolds, Johnston, McNeil or Burns. Otherwise the team will be the same.

The Junior squad will accompany the Seniors to Montreal and will play Loyola College for the Junior Intercollegiate title on Saturday morning. This should be a good game as Loyola has been winning consistently, in Montreal and Coach Hughes reports that they have a strong, well-drilled team with a fast backfield and a line averaging about 175. Our own line is light, but aggressive and great defensively. Stewart is lost to the backfield and has exchanged positions with Manager Lyons who has shown admirable spirit in turning out at the risk of injury to his damaged shoulder. Graham has replaced Baird at quarter and should strengthen the team materially. Affleck is a doubtful starter as his injured knee is still stiff. The following will likely take the Montreal trip: McCartney, Quinn, Dungan, McInnis, Graham, Drew, Minnes, Carmichael, Finkle, King, Affleck, Voaden, Whitton, Bliss, Blecker, Ellis, Lyons and Manager Stewart.

Our backfield is very fast and hard to stop around the ends, and in Quinn and Dungan they have two excellent punters, while the former is a drop-kick expert.

In reply to Meds. '23's query as to whether pre-volstead spirit caused our fistic encounter with a McMaster player, we beg to state that the stuff never makes us feel that way. It causes us to elevate rather than descend. We would like also to point out that we attempted to use our fists and not our feet in the row. We admit the charge of playing crude rugby (personally), but not the charge of crude brutality as our McMaster friend didn't give us a chance to employ the latter. Sporting Ed.

BOXING AND WRESTLING AT SYDENHAM HOSPITAL

An interesting and highly entertaining programme of several bouts of Boxing and Wrestling was staged at Sydenham Hospital Gymnasium, Wednesday evening last, for the benefit of the patients there.

The boxing started off with two little kiddies from down town, Robertson and Dennison. At the gong they were into it exchanging many blows of the upholstered gloves. True, the aspirants were of tender years; but their excellent display of real pep, received for them a hearty applause from the audience.

Away we are again, Sorrel Top Baillie, a son of Aesculapius and Darcy McBroom, exchanged ugly glances and pushed the odd piece of leather to uncovered parts, amid thunderous applause.

And now we have a real treat for you, Eric "Kid" Holt, vs. Slippery Howard were then chased into the twiny, berth. Eric uncorked a few of his haymakers and had Howard doing all sorts of contortions in order to escape the Milky Way. At times Eric cleared the way for fresh air, at the same time Howard did the last 3/4 of the ring in nothing flat. Howard showed his old time elusiveness and at the gong both boys were loudly cheered for more. (Somebody knew Eric's speed.

Harvey and North now faced each other in the centre of the padded arena. At the sound of the bell they were in each other's embrace grappling furiously for an opening. Each displayed a wide range of wrestling tricks and after five gruelling minutes the bell ended the fray. Harvey was the same as of old, fast, tricky, and on his man all the time. North was full of argument too, and kept Harvey on the alert. Both boys received the glad hand at the end.

The next bout between Wally and Perry was very fast. Both boys are somewhat heavier than the former two, but this was no handicap, neither speed nor science lacked in this go, and the bell found them going strong. It was a very good exhibition and received applause.

Our own George Stewart came out all dressed for war, followed closely by W. S. MacIlquham. Perhaps no cleverer display of wrestling was put on than what these two gentlemen furnished. To be sure

(Continued on page 8.)

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Enamel Tin - 50 - 90¢
" 100 - \$1.75

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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

FRANTIC APPEAL FOR MISSIONARIES

Trollop Islands,
February 29th, 1922.
Pacific Ocean,
Township 12, Range 2
West 2nd Meridian.

To the Very Rev. Dean of The Faculty of
Foreign Missions.

Dear Sir:

There is a crying need out here on our
salubrious isle for missionaries. We had
the foot and mouth disease here last sum-
mer amongst our cattle and horses, (in fact
we had to kill off some of our oldest in-
habitants). We had to kill all our edible
quadrupeds, and of course our carnivorous
but well-meaning people had no other course
but to consume their dear Christian breth-
ern.—Ah, those were lachrymose times, but
we had to live!

Next year we hope for better things, and
incidentally for better missionaries.

Last fall, the ululant wail of sizzling and
fricasseeing missionaries welled up to the
cerulean canopy. Our sapid dish of prime
roast pachyderm au jus was supplanted
by soft boiled Presbyterian, and hard boiled
Episcopalian, according to whims of palate.
We are essentially epicures. We are not
sybarites, or gourmandizers, but we have
"that Augustan delicacy of taste" that en-
ables us to differentiate most minutely be-
tween a left roast leg and a roast right leg.
Such embellished tastes are ours, so mini-
utely constituted are our gastronomical per-
ceptions, that four grains of salt too many
on a humming bird's tongue is sufficient
to warrant the bastinado, without the op-
tion of getting married.

So you can see we are a delectable people,
and relish our victuals. Might we request,
that in selecting missionaries, please bear
in mind we do not want Scotchmen. These
sinewy Caledonians are not edible; to masti-
cate them is not only to lose caste around
here, but one's molars as well. We do not
Fletcherize here, instead, we export all our
old cattle, except in famine times. We hope,
however, that we shall not be reduced to ap-
propriating our dear Christian brethren for
such utilitarian ends again.

Last year there was a white man working
with an instrument called a transit at the
north end of the Island, who said he was a
Mining Engineer. He required no cooking,
as our Chef said he was hard boiled already.

If it would be any inducement to pros-
pective pastors, we make haste to say we
still look upon the wine when it is still
red, and frequently stare it out of counte-
nance. A man can get our most melliferous
liquors at the rate of one wife for two bot-
tles; a good wife will bring three bottles. De-
spite our tremendously increased exporta-
tion to Canada, our beverage can still be
quaffed at popular prices and without re-
straint. Our best vintage, made from the
juice of the Palm Olive (Hudson Seal),
can be obtained at all the leading kraals.

If missionaries are interested in that di-
vine luxury, woman, they need but visit our
Trollopian Isle, our land of eternal aes-
tivity. This little Elysian clover patch, this
recreated Lotus Land, this Parnassian
Abode, has the most golden galaxy of pul-
chritudinous maidens that have ever gazed
beneath demure lashes at mere man. They
are garbed in a way all their own. They
are not encumbered with clothes like their
Puritanical Sorority, the Hula, Hula Vir-
gins of the remote Isle of Hawaii. Our
Trollopian Band finds that a modest coun-
enance and demure deportment cover all.

We invite you cordially. All religions
will receive a courteous hearing.

His Trollopian Majesty,
Rex All CIV.

N.B.—If you cannot send my subjects
missionaries, send us Macdonald Cut Plug.
Rex.

**BOXING AND WRESTLING AT
SYDENHAM HOSPITAL**
(Continued from page 7)

George was as tricky as of yore and had
a few new ones to boot. But Mac was at
him all the time and was looking for more
at the bell. Both boys received a great ova-
tion at time.

Something new in the form of Japanese

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED .: REMEMBER .:

IT'S OFTEN THE LAST KEY IN THE BUNCH THAT
OPENS THE LOCK

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THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

Wrestling was staged by Mr. Haunts,
(Champion Middleweight Wrestler of Lon-
don Metropolitan Police and also in the
British Army in India), and Mr. Lindsay.
It was very interesting indeed, still the
simple yet deadly holds of Ju-Jitsu are ap-
parently unknown generally by many so
called pro's of to-day. He was extremely
well applauded for his exhibition.

And now folks make way for the clowns
before we say adieu. A big Burlesque
Ladies' International Boxing Championship
Bout put the lid on affairs, for this
came next. It went over big and I believe
some of the folks have pains in their remote
anatomies yet as a result of venting their
feeling so joyously. Ah, they are announced.
Mary Annie Kapuchsky, extra heavy-weight
Champion of the Bowery, weight 68 lbs,
9 oz., (Bill Becking), vs. Madame Marie
Kiss Me Some More, of Paris, (J. E. R.
Smith), Welter Weight 190 grams, and they
fluttered in the twiny enclosure without a
care in the world. G! Girls you ought to see
the style—land sakes, worse than Chou
Chou last week. After furious exchanges
of effeminate glances, a few odd showers
of upholstered knuckles and the stray boots
to well protected areas of prominence, they
then fluttered from whence they came, amid
the hysterical laughter of the throng. It
was good, fellows.

Great thanks is due the boys taking part
and those who assisted in any way. The
patients were very much pleased indeed and
the whole affair worked like a charm.

"Mamma what are twins?" asked Bobby.
"Oh! I know," chimed in Marjorie with all
the superiority of an elder sister. "Twins
is two babies just the same age, three is
triplets, four is quadrupeds and five is
centipedes.

First Baptist Church

Cor. Johnson and Sydenham Sts.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, Nov. 26th, 1922
Professor A. L. McCrimmon, M.A., LL.D.,
prominent educationalist and eloquent preach-
er, of McMaster University, Toronto, will
preach, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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BRILLIANT SPEECH AND POWERFUL PERSONALITY TAKE QUEEN'S BY STORM

Grant Hall was packed to the doors on Thursday evening, to do honour to Rear Admiral Sims, late of the U.S. Navy. It was an honour that Queen's students appreciated to have the pleasure and privilege of listening to this famous sailor and patriot who had risen to a post of honour such as few men attain to.

(continued on page 5.)

TELMANYI DELIGHTS CRITICAL AUDIENCE

MASTERFUL INTERPRETATION OF DIFFICULT THEMES INDICATES AN ARTIST OF UNUSUAL PROMISE

Queen's 1922-1923 Concert season opened Friday evening, November 17th, with a delightful concert by Emil Telmanyi, the Hungarian violinist, and his assisting pianist, Mr. Sandon Vas. The small but representative audience which assembled in Grant Hall was rewarded by a rare musical performance.

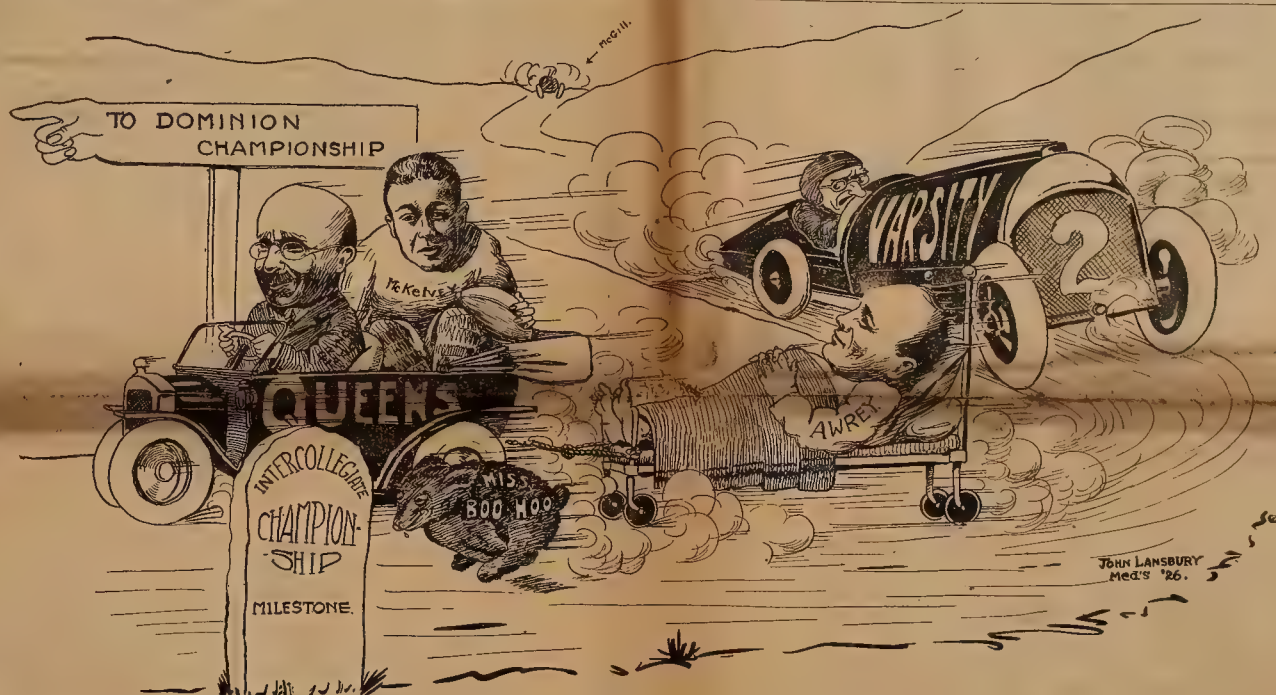
(Continued on page 8.)

Tri-color Smothers Varsity and Wins Intercollegiate Championship, 12-6

WE'VE WAITED EIGHTEEN YEARS FOR THIS

VARSITY OUTPLAYED AT ALL STAGES — STELLAR DISPLAY OF QUEEN'S EXCEEDS WILDEST HOPES OF SUPPORTERS.

Queen's Senior team have, after eighteen long years, brought home the bacon in the shape of the Senior Intercollegiate Football Championship. It was a long wait, but now that it has come, we hope it will stay here for some time. After a low and Red predominating. McGill students were out en masse and cheered the good plays of both teams. The majority of the crowd was evidently pulling for Queen's. The football played was one of the finest



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

DRAMATIC CLUB WORKING AT OSCAR WILDE'S WITTY AND EPIGRAMMATIC PLAY

On the night of Wednesday, November 29th, the Dramatic Club will present its Annual Theatre Night production at the Grand Opera House. The Club feels that it has made a particularly happy choice this year in the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, which was recommended to University students by the author himself in his apt characterization of it as "a trivial comedy for serious people." "The Importance of Being Earnest," has long been popular with the play-reading as well as the theatre-going public, and has been associated by critics with the laugh-producing works of such nations as Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mark Twain. The play is full of humorous scenes, and abounds in these witticisms and brilliant epigrams for which Oscar Wilde is famous. Nor would it be true to describe the play as entirely "trivial." It has the faculty of making one think while one laughs.

The members of the cast have been rehearsing faithfully and energetically for the past few weeks under the able direction

(Continued on page 8.)

FROLIC OF '23

HOORAY! PLANS GOING FORWARD FOR OUR ANNUAL BACCHANALE

Is on its way! If we say "Bigger and Better than ever" we deserve to be drowned, but we can assure the college at large that this year's Frolic will make last year's riot sound like a whisper during a Queen's yell last Saturday. And that, as one might say, is that!

The date has not been, definitely decided on, but it will fall somewhere in between the last day of January and the first day of March. Dope it out by the stars.

And by the way, heaps of stars will appear in person on this night of nights. The line-up of talent will look like a constellation with all the dimmers off. Heavenly bodies? Well, we guess!

The Committees from the various Faculties are at work now, whipping into shape the material that is handed them, so that this mass of detail may be well in hand before Christmas arrives. This will do away with a lot of worry and work such as occurred last year during the exams. And if you wish a good show, it is as much up to you as to anyone. The Committee must have ideas, sketches, skits, skirts,—anything and everything that goes to make up a success—

(continued on page 8.)

reversal of form on Nov. 11th in Kingston the team went onto the field at the Molsom Stadium with a spirit of quiet confidence that inside of an hour and a half, they would be the Intercollegiate Champions.

The crowd of 14,000 assembled at the stadium early in the afternoon and the teams trotted out on the field at 2.05 p.m. The field was in good condition and suitable for our speedy back division. Every available seat was filled and the stands were a riot of colour with the Blue, Yellow

exhibitions of the Canadian game ever witnessed. The running, catching, tackling and kicking were almost perfect. The generalship and tactics of Evans and Hobbs were brainy exhibitions of football strategy.

"Red" McKelvey, Queen's captain was the outstanding player on the field. He plunged through the line for long gains repeatedly and broke through Varsity's formations almost at will in his endeavours to break up the play. Battered and

(Continued on page 3.)

THE BULLETIN

Wednesday:

7.00 p.m.—Debate Club—Mr. H. H. Hill, Choirmaster of St. Andrew's on "The Use of Voice."

Thursday:

8.30 p.m.—In Grant Hall, Musical Concert, under auspices of Queen's Alumni Association.

Friday:

7.00 p.m.—Science '25 Dance in Grant Hall.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C. Meeting in Committee Hall.

2.30—Argonauts vs. Queen's at Varsity Stadium. Grandstand \$1.50, Bleachers \$1.00, Rush 75c.



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and Correct"**

There's a little game called rugby,
 There's a winning team called Queen's,
 There's an old, old town called King-
 ston—

Some said 'twas dipt in dreams—
 There's a little corner Drug Store—
 That you surely ought to see,
 No. 414 is over the door

And it's

Princess Pharmacy

"Where Princess and Division Cross."

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VICTORY!

To give credit in all quarters where credit is due for Saturday's triumph would clearly be a Herculean task, and we shall merely attempt to express some small measure of the gratitude and appreciation which Queen's feels towards those of her sons, her daughters and her friends who contributed to the victory. Perhaps the best thing about the whole event is the decisive, unmistakable way in which her rugby team proved their boundless superiority over their opponents and though many feel that he had to defeat the Varsity team, plus certain of the officials, and claim that otherwise the score would have been closer to 24-1 it was apparent that a stone wall could not have stopped her battling gladiators Saturday.

Queen's does not forget the work of her invalid coach, George Awrey, under whose coaching she defeated her much vaunted rivals on their own battleground, nor the tireless, loyal and extremely efficient training of that little personification of energy, Billie Hughes. As for the magnificent and well-directed generosity of the unknown benefactors who were indirectly and yet mainly responsible for that mighty and spontaneous roar of rage which burst from the Queen's section when we saw ourselves robbed of certain well-earned gains, and, catching the team at the wavering point between despair and determination, made them literally "see red" and sent them through with a fury which nothing could stop; this will remain long in the hearts of the thrice fortunate Queen's supporters who saw the never-to-be-forgotten struggle.

But to the team after all belongs the lion's share of the credit; for the miracle-work of that wizard Bill Hughes, who in one week transformed a seive, albeit a seive which only a too-wide knowledge of signals can explain, into a veritable wall of armour-plate, for the almost superhuman work of the big Captain, Red McKelvey, whose matchless courage and devotion, has not alone this season, but for over four years, been the heart and soul of the Queen's rugby team. Surely if any man ever proved his indisputable right to the title of captain, and the best middle wing in Canada, John McKelvey is that man. Then there is the performance of Batstone and Leadley, who like the Siamese twins can be scarcely mentioned save in one breath, the amazingly unselfish and brainy play of that big minded and thorough gentleman, Harry Batstone, and the brilliant, dazzling and cool-headed work of "Pep." "Good old Pep." Again, the generalship of our little

Napoleon among quarterbacks, Johnny Evans, and the deadly tackling of the Thomas, Harding, Walker trio gradually bore in upon the minds of even the most rock-sure Varsity supporters that they didn't have a chance. So with Mundell, the game R.M.C. man, and Pressley McLeod the morale of the Varsity rooters gradually waned. It is to the credit of Snyder, Duncan and in fact everyone of the Varsity team that they fought to a finish and took great chances in a last desperate effort to get away from the baffling force which had them stopped at every point. To Dolan, Lewis, Veale, Fighting Bill Muirhead, Doc Campbell, who unfortunately had his arm broken, and all the others, Queen's is truly grateful, and to the spirit which sent every man on the team, individually and collectively, after the crushing defeat of a week ago into a supreme redoubled effort to win, more than to any other one factor Queen's owes the victory.

McGill, true to their promise supplied a comparatively good field, a large factor, no doubt, in Queen's success and the orderly and systematic way in which the special tickets were handled shows what can be accomplished in an emergency by the use of an organized and efficient method. Those responsible deserve considerable credit for the manner in which all the details were looked after.

Alfie Pearce, according to certain sportsmanlike Toronto papers, "Queen's best known graduate" has had a moral effect upon the situation all through these years, not to be underestimated. Queen's is proud to have Alfie among her supporters and may every Queen's graduate when he leaves these gray limestone walls have the same loyalty and unwavering faith in the old college that he has had. Queen's cannot ask more.

The antics of Bob-Hoo, foretold to those on the lookout for omens the certainty of victory and when she broke loose twice in succession for end-runs on her own account and began to practise flying tackles on the cheer-leaders' legs, the Queen's section "just knew we couldn't lose." And then there was the band! Perhaps their two selections could hardly be called music, but at least they made a noise whenever it was needed, and that was what they were taken for. Truly since Saturday we understand as we never could within the cramping precincts of a school-room, old Kaspar's viewpoint when he said "It was a famous victory!"

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

To those indefatigable students who so industriously, not to say laboriously and courageously saw that there was a dance Saturday night, there should be given a hearty vote of thanks.

After numerous difficulties including the absence of caretakers and keys and the stubbornness of those in control, the anxious students saw light, or at least a faint sparkle of hope—to speak in the words of the poet.

Finally the NewArts Building was secured and the followers of the nimble art, after paying the handsome sum of two bits, swung in rhythm with the music. After various phone calls, more members of Levana were secured from their various roosts and joy was unconfined.

There was no false dignity and conventionality and this "Pleased to meet ya" nonsense. All present agreed that it was the real "Social" evening of the year.

The thanks for the success of the evening is due greatly to Mrs. MacDonald. At eleven o'clock several Queen's songs were sung, and it is very seldom that cheers are given in such a real and sincere manner as they were given Saturday night in closing the dance.

PARADE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The victorious rugby players were met

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THE GAME

almost beaten, physically, he urged the Queen's men to hold the line and give all they had until the final whistle sounded. His fighting spirit was felt by his teammates and those around him and a spirit such as he displayed can never be beaten, it's the real Queen's spirit.

"Pep" Leadley's play was a feature and every point scored had the imprint of his toe on it. His catching, kicking, running and tackling, were perfect. Harry Batstone, his running mate, with the exception of one costly fumble was there for 60 minutes of the play and his 50 yard run was the longest run of the day.

Much has been said of the weakness of Queen's line. The weakness was conspicuous by its absence. Queen's line was superior to Varsity's, offensively and defensively. They tore holes in the Blue line with every play and held the opposing plungers for very small gains.

Snyder and Hobbs are exceptionally fine football players, but on Saturday their usefulness was curtailed by the brilliant work of Walker, Veale and Thomas. These outside wings were down on every kick and only once was the Varsity back division able to return a kick, so closely were it held down.

Mundell and Campbell were both injured during the game. Mundell showed gameness in continuing to play although injured four times during the battle until he was finally carried off the field during the closing minutes of the game. His injuries were not serious. "Doc" Campbell's arm was found to be broken and he is lost to the team for the remainder of the year. Queen's is losing one of her consistently good players in Campbell. He was replaced by McLeod who played a game creditable to Queen's.

Johnny Evans was there all the time. He took charge of the play for Queen's as we would have it done. He was ruled off for five minutes in the first quarter for charging a Varsity back successfully. Dolan took his place while he warmed the bench.

For Varsity, Westman, Duncan, Snider and Hobbs were conspicuous, but they did not show up to the same advantage as they did in Kingston on a wet field.

Everyone was glad to see Dave Harding back on the field after two weeks' lay off with injuries. His line plunging gave Queen's yards when they were needed. Muirhead, in spite of a boil on his arm and knee tore up the turf on the wing line. Carson and Lewis were steady all afternoon. Burns was not in uniform on account of boils and Delahay sat out through injuries received last week.

Principal Taylor held a seat on the bench and there was not a play escaped his eyes. His words of encouragement to the players as they came to the bench inspired them to greater efforts.

It was certainly enough to warm "the cockles of your heart" (if they had not already been warmed) to see Queen's take charge of the play right from the kick off. They played superior rugby from the start and there seemed to be no doubt as to which was the better team after the first five minutes of play. The score does not indicate the play as well as it might. Varsity were only within scoring distance twice during the game which was nearly all fought on the Blue side of the fence. An unfortunate fumble gave Varsity her points, they were not earned. On the other hand Queen's were called back by the referees after Thomas had carried the ball over the Varsity line. On another occasion, on Varsity's line, a loose ball cheated us of another touch. So that from the spectators' viewpoint a score of 24-0 would more truly portray the play.

To the two Billies too much credit cannot be given. The line work has improved one hundred per cent. The condition of the players had to be perfect to stand the gruelling of sixty minutes play.

The special train from Kingston car-

ried three hundred student supporters who yelled themselves hoarse. After the game the city appeared to have gone mad. Queen Boo-Hoo, supported by the band, led a parade down St. Catharines St., and to the Windsor Hotel, the Varsity headquarters, where much good natured "razzing" was handed out. The Varsity supporters took their defeat like gentlemen and congratulated Queen's on having the better team. Queen's can count on their support in Toronto.

THE PLAY

1st Quarter

The game was called at 2.10 p.m., the field was fairly dry and there was no wind. Hobbs kicked off to Evans who was tackled on Queen's 35 yard line. Leadley kicked on the first down to Hobbs who dropped the ball which Queen's recovered. McKelvey plunged through the line for five yards. Leadley went through for 20 yards to Varsity 10 yard line, and the crowd went wild. The play was called back and Queen's penalized 15 yards for interference. The decision looked raw from the side lines and the spectators boo-ed the officials. Leadley kicked to Hobbs who was pulled down in his tracks by Walker and Thomas. Duncan made three yards and Varsity lost the ball on the next down on a forward pass. Mundell made five yards through the line. On the next down an Evans-Batstone-Leadley end run gained ten yards. McKelvey made five yards and Batstone added eight more to it. Evans failed to make an appreciable gain. Pep attempted to try a drop but hurried by Varsity breaking through, he kicked a punt over for the first point. Queen's 1, Varsity 0.

Westman made ten yards on the first down. Snider kicked into touch at the forty yard line. McKelvey made yards on the first down. Batstone hit the line for seven yards. Harding came through for a nice gain of twenty yards. Batstone and McKelvey advanced the ball five yards more into position for a drop. Leadley dropped the ball over the bar for three points. Queen's 4, Varsity 0.

Queen's are complete masters of the play and Varsity players seemed bewildered and unable to solve the plays. Snider kicked off to Evans who returned it into touch at the fifty yard line.

Queen Boo-Hoo got loose in the excitement and romped across the field looking for Muirhead. Holdcroft tackled her and carried her to safety.

Thomas broke up the next two plays, nailing the ball carrier before he got properly started. Snider kicked into touch at centre field. Muirhead made three yards and Leadley kicked into touch at the thirty yard line. Hobbs came around the end for ten yards, but lost five yards on a poor pass. Snider kicked to Batstone on Queen's 20 yard line. Mundell was held for no gain. Harding and Leadley combined for five yards around the end. Batstone kicked to Hobbs who dropped the ball. Walker recovered and went over the line for what should have been a touch. Isbister called the play back. This called for a prolonged outburst from the stands; Hobbs apparently had had a fair catch and the spectators thought Queen's were getting the raw end of the

(Continued on page 4)

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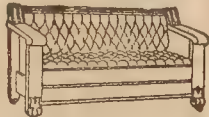
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THE GAME

(Continued from page 3)

stick. From this point the McGill rooters took up the Queen's cause in earnest. Varsity was given possession on Queen's 35 yard line. Snider plunged for three yards but the line held McPherson to a bare yard. Varsity were forced to kick. Snider lifted the pill to Batstone behind Queen's line. Batstone fooled it and Westman recovered for a touch, which Snider converted. Queen's 4, Varsity 6. The kick off was returned to Leadley on Queen's 40 yard line. Evans, Batstone and Leadley made fifteen yards around the end. McKelvey plunged twice for a total of eight yards.

Queen Boo-Hoo again made yards across the field on an end run. Holdcroft again recovered. Leadley kicked to Snider who was downed by Thomas.

Varsity made yards once and were forced to kick. Snider kicked to Batstone who passed to Leadley as he was tackled. Leadley made five yards on the play. Evans was penalized. Evans was penalized five minutes for charging Snider. Dolan replaced Carson.

Leadley kicked on the first down from centre field. Hobbs let the ball bounce and was brought down by Walker and Thomas on the Varsity line. McKelvey blocked Snider's kick and Queen's got possession on the Varsity lines. The crowd called for a touch. Harding tried a plunge through the line but was held. Dolan fumbled on the next try but recovered. Dolan kicked an onside kick which Duncan caught but was forced to rouge. Queen's 5, Varsity 6.

2nd Quarter

Varsity got possession in centre field. Duncan made three yards. Snider kicked to Batstone on Queen's 20 yard line. McKelvey hit the line for four yards. Leadley kicked to Snider. Evans was injured but continued. Both lines were holding well. The game became one of two plunges and a kick. Mundell made five yards but Queen's were penalized 15 yards on the next down. Leadley kicked into touch at Queen's 45 yard line. On an exchange of kicks Leadley caught the ball and passed it to Batstone who ran 50 yards through a broken field. McKelvey and Batstone added 9 yards on plunges. Leadley kicked to Hobbs who was pulled down before he could get started. Queen's secured the ball on Varsity's 25 yard line. Campbell was injured and on examination it was found that his arm had been broken. McLeod came on in Campbell's place. McKelvey made three yards and Harding added three more to it. Leadley attempted a drop over, but it went wide. Varsity was forced to rouge. Queen's 6, Varsity 6.

Varsity kicked to Leadley on the first down. Evans, Batstone and Leadley combined for an end run, but Varsity got possession on a loose pass. Varsity kicked again on the first down to Batstone. Batstone was held on the first down without gain. Batstone recovered a loose ball but Queen's lost possession on their 25 yard line. Varsity tried three times to make yards and failed. Leadley plunged for nine yards and McKelvey added seven more. Harding made eight yards and McLeod completed the ten. Batstone and Mundell each plunged through the Varsity line for three yards. Mundell was injured but continued. Leadley kicked to Hobbs, who returned it to Evans. Queen's were given fifteen yards. A kicking duel followed which continued until half time. Queen's 6, Varsity 6.

3rd Quarter

Leadley kicked off to Snider who was downed on Varsity 20 yard line. Varsity were evidently pepped during the half time. They made yards twice running, but were forced to kick. Somerville had taken over the kicking. Somerville kicked to Leadley on Queen's 30 yard line. McKelvey tore through a great gap in Varsity's line for 20 yards. Batstone went through for five yards. Mundell was injured but continued gamely. Harding went through on the next down for

yards. Leadley and Batstone combined for 7 yards around the end. McKelvey added a yard and Leadley booted to Hobbs who was downed for a point. Queen's 7, Varsity 6.

Duncan and Westman made six yards on plunges. Somerville kicked to Batstone who ran it back to centre field. Rolph was penalized for piling on Batstone. Leadley made 15 yards around the end. Queen's were penalized on the next down and Leadley kicked to Snider on Varsity's 20 yard line. Somerville made three yards but was forced to kick to Leadley. Leadley ran the ball back 20 yards through a broken field. Somerville was outkicking his wings. Muirhead hit the line for a five yard gain. Harding was kicked on the head in the mix-up, but continued. Batstone plunged for four yards and Leadley kicked a bounding ball to Hobbs who was held in his tracks. Hobbs made a nice end run gaining 12 yards. Somerville made five yards but Duncan was held in the line on the next down. Somerville kicked to Batstone who ran it back five yards. Evans made seven yards on the next down. Leadley kicked over Varsity's line and the ball rolled into touch for 1 point. Queen's 8, Varsity 6.

Snider was held for two plunges but Duncan made yards. Queen's gained five yards on an exchange of kicks between Somerville and Batstone. Westman made a yard and Snider added four to it. Somerville kicked to Leadley on Queen's 35 yard line. Leadley and Snider exchanged kicks. Evans made eight yards through centre as quarter time was called.

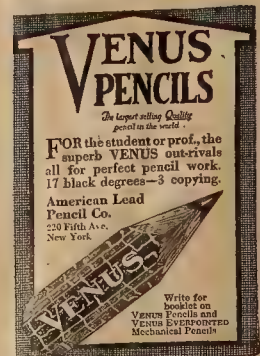
Fourth Quarter

McKelvey plunged for one yard. Leadley kicked to Hobbs who passed to Snider. Snider ran the ball back 15 yards before being downed. On a fake kick Somerville made five yards through the centre.

Somerville attempted a drop which was blocked, McKelvey recovered the ball and ran fifteen yards to centre field.

Leadley and Harding made yards on an end run. Carson broke through for four yards. Leadley made four yards. On the last down Leadley kicked a beautiful drop which went wide. Snider caught it behind the line and made a desperate attempt to get out by diving over the line. He was caught in mid air by

(Continued on page 6)



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- 6a. Waltz.... Say You'll Not Forget Me
- b. Fox Trot.... Just Because You're You
7. Fox Trot.... You Can Have Every Light On Broadway

8a.) String Quartette.

- b.)
9. Fox Trot.... Say It While Dancing
- 10a. Fox Trot.... Nobody Lied
- b. Waltz..... Out of the Shadow
11. Fox Trot.... Sweet Indiana Home
12. Fox Trot.... Tell Her At Twilight
13. Waltz..... Medley

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"CHICK" MUNDELL
Flying Wing or Line Man.

Mundell, the former R. M. C. man played a magnificent game on Saturday tearing hole after hole in the Varsity line, though marking a man much heavier than himself. It was largely due to his game and untiring efforts that McKelvey, the big Queen's captain was able to romp through the Blue and White wall so frequently for large gains. "Chicksy" collapsed at the end of the game from sheer exhaustion. Thanks, R. M. C., for such an important cog in the machine which won the Intercollegiate.

ADMIRAL SIMS

(Continued from page 1)

Col. MacPhail in a few well chosen words introduced Admiral Sims as a man worthy to receive the degree of L. L. D. Admiral Sims is a sailor, an administrator, and a leader of men. He is Canadian born and spent his very early years in the little lake port of Port Hope. At an early age he moved from Canada and attended the Annapolis Naval Academy. He rose very rapidly through the various ranks, Commander, Captain, Rear Admiral. He has led an adventurous life and is a man of the highest efficiency and quick judgment. His charm of manner and keen sense of humour make him a general favourite with young and old wherever he goes.

Col. MacPhail then presented the guest of the evening, Rear Admiral Sims. Not a whisper could be heard in the crowd as Principal Taylor conferred on him the Degree of L. L. D.

Admiral Sims at once took the hearts

of all his hearers by his clear outspoken manner and his ready humour. There was no trace of any conceit whatever in his manner and this, if possible, adds to the respect in which he is held by all who know him.

Admiral Sims began his interesting address by explaining that although he had been granted various degrees in universities in his own country and abroad and had been introduced many times, this last introduction was the severest gas attack he had been subjected to yet. He appreciated the kindly words but warned the audience not to take everything they heard on an occasion like this too literally.

Admiral Sims by way of introduction asserted that the American Navy in the last war had always endeavoured to co-operate with the British. He then went on to explain that his education had been almost entirely military and that until the age of fifty-eight he had never made a speech. Admiral Sims has had experience in both war and speech-making but as he himself states, he prefers war.

In the former days before the present military system was introduced, the soldier was merely a machine who obeyed the command of those above him and never once used his own judgment. This lack of initiative proved to be a serious matter when big things came up. In order to illustrate the subject of "Initiative" Admiral Sims referred briefly to his own experiences when the only contact between the instructor and the pupil was physical contact. The whole idea of those times was to "obey, don't think." One of the men who ventured to think for himself at that time was Sir Percy Scott, who by means of a new inven-

tion in regard to guns, revolutionized the whole system of naval artillery.

In the last great war it was noticeable the manner in which initiative had to be used. This was particularly true with the fleet which had control from the Adriatic to the North Sea. In the same manner initiative is needed in every branch of life. Initiative is a thing that must be developed. We are all lazy and the general tendency is to "Let George do it." Admiral Sims in his school days had a brother who had a strange and mysterious love for Mathematics which Admiral Sims could not and did not try to understand. He was content to have his problems worked for him and not trouble as to the reasons. (This last statement struck a deep chord in the hearts of many who had wrestled in vain with the "Binomial theorem" and "Permutations and combinations.")

He then very humorously described his education and remarked that he himself had never done anything when, "George could do it."

To have success in life however, a man must be able to think independently. The effect of a disused brain is similar to that of a disused muscle.

Admiral Sims concluded his splendid address by thanking the audience for their kindly spirit and the interest they had shown. He further added that the hope of future prosperity, peace, and development, lay in the unity of spirit of the English speaking peoples. After a few words from Principal Taylor the meeting was closed with the benediction. As the procession filed down the centre aisle of Grant Hall, the various faculty yells were given in honour of Admiral Sims.

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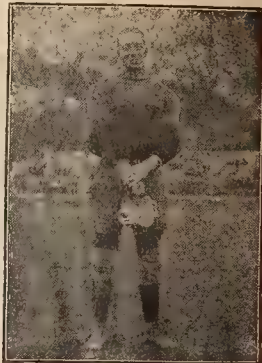
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THE GAME

(Continued from page four)

Queen's wings and thrown bodily back for a safety touch. Queen's 10, Varsity 6. Varsity bucked up and made yards three times through the line. Evans was again injured but continued. Queen's came to and threw Hobbs back for losses on two downs. Somerville kicked to Leadley. Walker was injured and replaced by Veale. James replaced Carson. Batstone, Harding and Leadley combined in an end run, Leadley shook off four tacklers before coming to rest. Leadley



McKELVEY

The popular big Queen's Captain, whose amazing line-plunging featured Saturday's game.

kicked to Hobbs. Varsity were forced to kick. Somerville kicked into touch on Queen's 25 yard line. McKelvey broke through Varsity's line for the most sensational run of the day. On a line plunge he made 45 yards and dragged two tacklers for the first ten of them. Leadley made eleven yards on an end run, taking the ball to Varsity's 30 yard line. Batstone plunged for a gain and Leadley kicked to Hobbs who rouged. Queen's 11, Varsity 6.

Varsity made five yards on two downs. Somerville kicked to Batstone who bounced the ball once and recovered nicely. Mundell was injured again but refused to quit. Patterson replaced Somerville and Snider moved up to secondary defence. McKelvey made seven yards and Leadley kicked to Varsity's 25 yard line. With two and a half minutes to go Varsity fumbled an end run and Leadley recovered the ball. Queen's made six yards through the line and Leadley attempted a drop over. It went wide but forced



JOHNNIE EVANS
Smiling Quarter of Queen's

Queen's redoubtable quarter-back, the director of the plays

a rouge. Queen's 12, Varsity 6. Varsity tried an outside kick and recovered. McKelvey was penalized and was given a great reception by the stand when he came off. Varsity kicked to touch at Queen's 40 yard line. Muirhead plunged without gain. Evans made three yards through centre. Miles was penalized for hitting Mundell who had to be carried off. Leadley kicked to touch on Varsity's 35 yard line. Bond replaced Thomas. Grondin replaced Muirhead.

With only thirty seconds to go the excitement was high and only an unlucky jinx could even tie the score. Queen's

ch looked like a dressing station. Reynolds Mundell and Thomas were lying stretched out absolutely exhausted. McKelvey packed back and forth, his face battered almost beyond recognition. Everyone was all set for a grand outburst as the final whistle blew.



"DOC" CAMPBELL
Firing Winc or Half Line Man.

"Doc" unfortunately had his arm broken in Saturday's melee. Campbell is a steady and consistent player and will undoubtedly be missed on the Queen's line-up.

The crowd swarmed the field and surrounded the players. After eighteen years, Queen's had come into her own again.

Queen's	LINE-UP	Varsity
Campbell	F.W.	Bartlett
Batstone	Halves	Duncan
Leadley		Snider
Harding		MacPherson
Evans	Quarter	Hobbs
Lewis	Snap	Webber
Carson	Inside	Warner
Muirhead		Miles
McKelvey	Middle	Westman
Mundell		Taylor
Walker	Outside	Rolph
Thomas		Prendergast
Veale	Spares	Somerville
Johnstone		Patterson
McNeill		Murray

McLeod
Grondin
Bond
Saylor
Nickle
Dolan

Referee—Bob Isbister.
Umpire—Dave McCann.
Linesman—D. Taylor.

NOTICE.

The journal regrets that with the exception of the four pictures appearing in this issue and loaned through the kindness of the Standard, every available cut of the rugby players was sent to Montreal, and was not returned in time for publication.

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SPORT

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

TEAM DISQUALIFIED AND PREVENTED FROM PLAYING

At a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union held in Montreal on Friday to consider the case of the Queen's Juniors, a letter was received from Prof. E. T. Brown of McGill, Vice-President of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, stating that that body had declared the Queen's Juniors disqualified from further competition, and that they would not consider any other action which would be taken by the Rugby Union.

This apparently disqualifies the Juniors from further competition and deprives them of a probable championship.

RUGBY

Well gentlemen, they did it! Expert opinion and Lou Marsh, Billie Hewitt, C. W. McQueen and others of their ilk to the contrary, the Queens' team doubled the score on Varsity's super-team on Saturday. They didn't win by a fluke either and by consistently outplaying Varsity for the whole sixty minutes, showed the sporting world that Queen's was the best team in the Intercollegiate.

After last Saturday's defeat in Kingston the rugby experts and the gentlemen mentioned above wouldn't have bet a glass of lemonade against a vendor's scrip on the Tri-color. Very few people except the Queen's supporters could see us in the picture at all and few, thank heaven a very few, of the weak-kneed students lost faith in our team. However, faced by such a task, Billie Hughes, got down to work and during the week the boys did, talked, heard, saw and perhaps smelled and tasted nothing but rugby. Our supposedly weak line was bolstered up and an entirely new assortment of plays and signals was worked out and a system of interference perfected. The team went on the field with the do or die determination and against this spirit Varsity's wonderful machine was helpless.

Queen's took charge of the game at once and very soon led by 4-0. They were undismayed by the Varsity touch-down which came as a result of a fumble, or by some disheartening decisions by the officials. They only fought the harder and the great blue and white machine was held scoreless for more than three quarters of the game. The weak right side of our line rose to the occasion and not only threw back the Varsity plungers but opened holes through which McKelvey swept for big gains. Perhaps Carson and Mundell did not stand out as stars but they surely stopped up the supposed thoroughfare. A typical example of the spirit of the team is Mundell weighing less than 160, standing up to Westman, who runs about 190 and giving the big fellow the nub end of the transaction. The ex-R. M. C. player tackled like a fiend and after being down and out three or four times was carried off the field exhausted but unheaten. No team in the game could beat a spirit like this.

Leadley and Batstone amply redeemed their disappointing exhibition in Kingston and were the masters of the Varsity backs all the way. Harding was back in harness and with Campbell played a beautiful game. Both were airtight defensively and Harding hit the line and ran around the end with reckless abandon. Evans was as resourceful as ever and ran the new plays perfectly. The outsides, Thomas, Walker and Veale gave the Blue backs little chance and Snyder was kept bottled up all day. The play in which Thomas and Walker threw the big Varsity back for a safety touch in the last period was one of the most sensational ever seen in Montreal. Red McKelvey was the outstanding player on the field and worthily upheld his place as the best middle wing in Canadian Rugby. He gained consistently all day and several times relieved the situation by breaking through for big gains. He worried and hurried Snyder and Sommerville in punting all day and succeeded in blocking two punts and a drop. The rest of the line fought the great Varsity line to a standstill and was largely responsible for the win. McLeod went on when Campbell was injured and filled his shoes to the king's taste.

The Blue and White fought gamely from first to last and never gave up. Snyder, Duncan and Hobbs were the stars. Snyder played brilliantly and gamely under a lot of punishment. He was thrown heavily a dozen times but always came back for more and his sensational dive to get across the line when he was pushed back for a safety in the last quarter was one of the gamest and most daring things seen in years. Hobbs was the same resourceful field general as ever and his faultless catching and great tackling saved the situation several times. Duncan was Varsity's best plunger and his deadly tackling was always prominent. Duncan only weighs about 150, but is one of the best in the business.

It was a great game to win and a hard one to lose and it is fitting that Queen's first Senior Championship since 1904 should be won in such a game and against such a team as Varsity proved to be.

Argonaut's defeated Parkdale on Saturday by 20-1, and will meet Queen's in Toronto next Saturday. In Conacher, Argos have the player who is claimed to be the greatest in football. He can't be a whole lot better than Warren Snyder and if our wings bottle him up as they did the latter we have visions of our team meeting Edmonton on November 25th.

Our neighbors from Point Frederick won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Title on Saturday, by defeating St. Michael's College 13-2. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the winners and wish them every success in their quest for the Dominion title.

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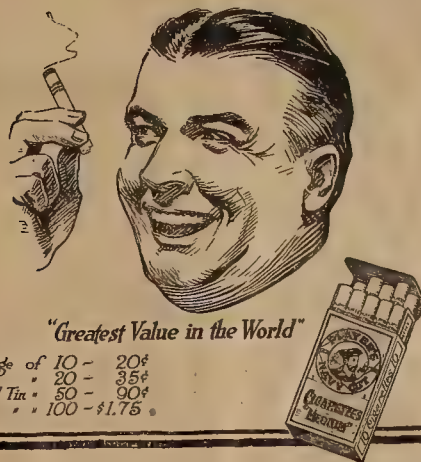
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THE COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1923
(Continued from page 1.)

ful Frolic. Hand in *NOW* to your year representative or to your faculty convenor your own pet idea, and watch for its appearance later on. We want the Frolic to be a success. It will be a success. We want your help.

Next time, if the Science man doesn't beat some Med. to it and run away with the Levana girl to the Aesculapian Dance, we will tell you some of the points in our New Year's Resolution for the College Frolic of 1923. Adipose, dear ones!

C. F. P. A.

THE TELMANYI CONCERT
(Continued from page 1)

cal treat. The well-chosen programme was pleasing throughout, and excellently rendered, the marvellous technique and restrained manner of the violinist adding charm to the performance. From the first note drawn by the violinist's bow to the sound of the encore which ended the concert, the audience sat entranced, and showed its delight by enthusiastic and prolonged applause.

The opening number was the bright and sparkling Sonata in G. Minor of Tartini, "Il Trillo del Diavolo." Most interesting was the violin solo that followed. To those who thought of the violin as an instrument requiring the accompaniment of another to bring out its full beauty, this Chaconne D. Minor of Bach's was a revelation. It was most delightfully executed. Through the singing of the violin could be heard deeper tones such as the piano or the heavier strings, so that it seemed scarcely credible a violin alone was producing them. Several times the effect was like a distant pipe-organ. Mendelssohn's charming and melodious Concerto, E. Minor, Op. 64, was received with such lengthened applause that the artist responded graciously with a happily selected encore, Elgar's "La Caprice." The fourth and last number on the programme was made up of two short compositions of Josef Suk, "Quasi Ballata" and "Appassionata"; Chopin's lovely "Nocturne E. Minor"; and the Turkish March of Beethoven. Even after this feast of sound the audience seemed loath to leave, and continued to applaud until Mr. Telmanyi very generously added another extra number to his programme and ended the concert with variations on a gavotte of Corelli's, by Tartini.

The Committee responsible for bringing Telmanyi to Queen's deserves a vote of thanks from all those privileged to hear him Friday night. It is to be hoped that many more will be able to share the pleasure of attending the other concerts of this series so well begun.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

(Continued from page 1.)

of Professor Ashley, and they are determined to spare no effort in making the production a marked success. Several are making their first appearance before a local University audience, and it is certain they will be welcomed as a distinct acquisition to undergraduate dramatic circles. The caste in detail is as follows:

John Werthing, J. P., (of the Manor House, Werelton, Hertfordshire),—Mr. J. D. Cash Mahaffy.

Algernon Moncrieff, (his friend),—Mr. Oscar F. Lundell.

Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., (Rector of Woolton),—Mr. J. N. McMurchy. Merriman, (Butler to Mr. Werthing),—Mr. Paul Glasgow.

Lane, (Mr. Moncrieff's Manservant),—Mr. Austin F. Cross.

Lady Bracknell,—Miss Evelyn Wilson.

Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, (her daughter),—Miss Gladys Montgomery. Cecily Cardew, (John Werthing's Ward),—Miss Lois Osborne.

Miss Prism,—Miss Edna Bailey.

These who attend Theatre Night will not fail to be interested in the frantic eleventh-hour attempts of the staid John Werthing and his gay friend, Algernon

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

No. 13

STARTLING AND UNUSUAL NEWS

BEARDED SALT DISCARDS TRIDENT FOR LYRE!

The following communications were handed to the Journal for publication:

Montreal, Nov., 19th, 1922

The President,
Queen's University, Kingston.
There once was a great team of football,
That defeat never upset at all,
For it came back this year,
Broke the line with a cheer,
While their own line stood like a brick wall.

If you don't like that try this:

There once was a great Queen's football team,
Kept for eighteen years under full steam,
And without fluke or luck,
But by pure pep and pluck,
Laid the Varsity flat on their beam.

Congratulations,

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS.

OSCAR WILDE AT HIS BEST

EXCELLED HIMSELF IN "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

The Dramatic Club of the University is producing: "The Importance of Being Earnest," on November 29th; a few notes upon the author of this play may be of interest.

(Continued on page 8.)

PAGAN LOVE

INTERESTING NEW NOVEL REVIEWED BY LITERARY EDITOR

We have just finished reading "Pagan Love." We liked it. You will like it, too.

Out of what Sinclair Lewis forgot to write into "Main Street," and what A. S. M. Hutchinson omitted from "If Winter Comes," John Murray Gibbon has pieced together and made a novel. And the two other writers mentioned pretty well ransacked heaven and earth for subjects to drag in by the heels.

Yet Gibbon's pen has covered everything from the Aphrodite of Cnidos—which needed covering—to *vers libre*, which is also rather bare. He treats of labor problems. Fritz Kreisler, in Carnegie Hall, the gradual changing of the "N" in New York to a "J," Big Business, the exodus of Canada's best men and women to more lucrative and appreciative fields in the States, with a sureness of description and a bold forcefulness that leave the reader convinced that this author at least knows what he writes about, and is not afraid to write what he knows.

It does not matter what the subject may be, Gibbon treats it with deftness and assurance. He paints his pictures with a startling clearness that grips and holds one's attention to the end of the chapter, and then draws one irresistibly on into the next.

Again, there is a mystery that runs through the book which captures one's interest, and has one's imagination working overtime till the very last episode unfolds itself and the mystery is cleared up. And let us hasten to congratulate Mr. Gibbon on the courage of his endings. A more timorous writer would have ordered it otherwise. (continued on page 8.)

JACKSON PRESS BILL TO BE PAID

WRONGS TURN OUT TO DEFEND OUR MAGNA CARTA—DANCING STAYS!

The regular meeting of the A. M. S. took place, on Monday evening. The attendance was fair. The gallery was somewhat deserted as "those who were not on the floor of the Alma Mater did not have the privilege of voting."

The many friends of the Jackson Press will be pleased to learn that they are not to be kept waiting for their money. The Social Evening Crisis was met and the motion defeated.

A few misguided, misdirected, and missed members of Levana, in their semi-religious, cantankerous and hypocritical mood voted for the measure, but their more sensible brethren voted the way all true followers of sport and religion should go.

To those who voted for the abolition of the Social Evenings we can only leave them to their fate in the lower direction yet to come. Many of those who voted against dancing have been seen in the dim past to trip (over) the light fantastic heel along with the rest of us. Now that their youth is spent, and no longer can the powder hide the wrinkles and the approach of old age, they wish to drown the pleasure of the rest of us and turn Queen's into such a state that beside it the ruins of Pompeii would look like Princess Street on Saturday night after the King Edward Matinee.

Monday—
7:15 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club in Small Math. Room, B. 3; speaker, P. E. Terry.

HUDSON AND BLUNT

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF WRITERS BY DR. SECCOMBE

The English Club has had, once more the pleasure of hearing Dr. Seccombe. On Monday afternoon he continued the interesting topic already touched upon in his preceding address and delighted his hearers by an interpretation of two contemporary English men of letters: W. H. Hudson, and W. S. Blunt, were both men who did not choose to live out their days amid a round of routine and convention. Hudson, who spent the early part of his life in South America, was a distinguished naturalist and the literary merit of his works is enhanced by the freshness of the impressions which he records in them. As a prose-master, he ranked with Barrow, White and Jeffries. He delighted in travelling through England during the summer and his favourite haunts were Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire and Cornwall. Though lamenting the destruction of wild life by man, Hudson was no sentimentalist and respected the mysterious and apparently cruel laws of nature.

Dr. Seccombe gave some delightful personal reminiscences of Hudson, whom he had known in London, and then turned to the consideration of that even more versatile and eccentric figure, W. S. Blunt. Blunt, he said, was the typical mad Englishman of the 19th century. His life was replete with change and adventure. A Sussex Squire and a devoted Catholic in his youth, (Continued on page 8.)

Dr. McNeill To Speak

H. HILL SPOKE ON "THE USE OF THE VOICE"

The regular meeting of the Debate Club was held on Wednesday, in the Old Arts Building. Mr. H. Hill, gave a most instructive talk on "The Use of the Voice." The debate of the evening was concerning the "Nationalization of Canadian Railways."

The next meeting will be held, on Wednesday, November 29th, at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Dr. McNeill, will speak on: "Argument from Example and Analogy." The debate will be: "Resolved that our present form of Initiation should be abolished." All are welcome to hear Prof. McNeill and to take part in this debate.



THE BULLETIN

Friday—
7:00 p.m.—Science '25 Dance.

Saturday—
Argos vs. Queen's, Varsity Stadium.
1:30—C.O.T.C., Carruthers Hall.

Monday—
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 22, 1922

The Editor,

Queen's Journal.

Sir:

Your reference in the Tuesday's Journal to the Queen's band which supplied music for the Queen's-Varsity game in Montreal on Saturday is not only mean and misleading, but positively insulting. Where the information came from I know not, but certainly if you want to kill the band, that kind of stuff will do it. Please note:

(1) The band was NOT taken to Montreal—each member paid his own way, and if the band had not gone, no special train would have been run.

(2) The papers of Montreal and Toronto were of the opinion that the band was somewhat responsible for the dash and spirit of our team.

(3) The band tried to give real music and thinks it deserves more than mean knocks. It played before, during and after the game, and at least eight band-marches and college songs were used during the day.

(4) The members of the band give up two hours a week to practice, give all services absolutely free, and pay their own expenses on trips and engagements (their only reward is free admission to the games, but even that was denied them on Saturday.)

(5) Five members of the P.W.O.R. band assisted our band on Saturday; these men are all professional players, and yet your report says, "their two selections could hardly be called music."

(6) The tune the band played most, "Queen's College Colours" was played because it was considered the most appropriate college song we had for the occasion. In the parade it was used almost exclusively for the above reason and also for several other good reasons.

(7) The band could not turn out to welcome our team home on Sunday, because many of the members had remained in Montreal, and others had played so much on Saturday their lips were too sore.

Now, Mr. Editor, it seems to me some one owes our band an apology.

(Signed) STUDENT

Editor's Note—Since reading the above letter and looking over the offending article, we are able to see the statement

regarding the band in a light which never once occurred to us at the time of writing. The reference to the band was made with the express intention of giving them credit for exceptionally good spirit in turning out, paying their own way, (as we were aware they did), and playing whenever needed. There was no more liberate intent to be "mean, misleading, positively insulting" than is evinced in the old student cry of "Play the other c!" While we regret very much that our well-intentioned, though it must be admitted, rather loose statement should have been construed as a knock, we quite understand the band's very natural resentment in the matter, and we hope that in future both the Journal and the student body as a whole will give them the support they so justly deserve. We therefore do most sincerely apologize for any harm which our inconsiderate statement may have done the organization, and assure them of our hearty co-operation in the future.

THE EDITOR.

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir—

I think a certain incident which occurred down town Saturday might fittingly be known to the student body. It appears to be a custom among students in the hour of great achievements, and particularly on an occasion so noteworthy as that of Saturday to publicly proclaim our enthusiasm. In doing so, without the least intent of any malice against the interests concerned, we visit a few of the stores and some of the theatres.

With reference to the theatres only, I would ask you to look over our advertising columns, and you will notice that several see fit to support our Journal. These several were visited Saturday, both in the afternoon and again in the evening. We are very glad, indeed, to hereby express our appreciation to the management in each case for throwing wide open their doors, freely welcoming us as friends while their orchestras struck up our dear old college airs. We, on our part, had all joined hands in a long chain—and praise be to Levana who were with us—took due precaution to protect the interests of our hosts as far as possible that outsiders and especially delinquent urchins did not take advantage of the opportunity to steal in with us to occupy seats inside.

On the other hand there is a certain theatre down town whose advertisement you will not see in these columns, but which we had supposed, at least on this special occasion, would open its doors to us. Accordingly we approached the precincts with beaming and eager faces, only to be met by a stern, immovable corpulent person who insulted us in the most profane terms, without the least respect for ladies who were present.

We were told it was d-m little did we win, it was the team in Montreal who won, and not to be coming around there like d-m fools, and that we had better get out or we would be put out. Seeing that we were not likely to be welcomed, we quietly withdrew, merely offering the suggestion that he send for the "bulls."

I offer no comment on this affair whatever, I merely relate our story, but I cannot help feel there is much truth and true Queen's Spirit in a phrase borrowed from the Engineers, that "We don't give a damn for any damn man who don't give a damn for us." Would that every Queen's student take this to heart.

Respectfully yours,

One of the Boys.

GOOD LUCK

The Editorial Staff take this opportunity to wish the Rugby Team the best of luck on Saturday. May they keep up the high reputation which they have al-

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MEDICINE

MEDS. '28

Meds. '28 took Meds. '27 into camp, last Tuesday afternoon in a burlesque game of rugby. Although both sides claimed winners, the final score was decided by referee Dunc Boucher, as 13-10, for Meds. '28. The game was played under interscholastic rules. Meds. '27 fearing to spoil their football suits played in their civilian clothes. A number of Meds. '28 donned their uniforms. Bob Starts, was the outstanding player for Meds. '27, his hurdle running was superb, and he gave the spectators many a treat by his dazzling runs through the broken field. He was assisted by Jackie George, a former McGill star, and also by Rolly Downie, who went home after he got his coat ripped. Spuds Murphy was the star for Meds. '28. He sweated all during the game, while his friend Kelly played a wonderful game until he had to withdraw, owing to dirty hands.

This line-up will no doubt appear strange to the uninitiated reader, owing to some of Meds. '27 being professionals and playing under fictitious names.

MEDS. '24

Our Year has been suffering rather severely in casualties this fall. First Tom Faulkner parted company with his appendix. Then Jamie James decided to provide clinical material, while the latest is Keith Burns who has been admitted to K.G.H. with pleurisy. He is coming along nicely now.

In addition to these we have Doc Campbell with his arm in a sling. Two other popular members suffering from IKEY MOSES around the eyes.

To all these sufferers we extend our sympathy and best wishes.

C. H. Playfair is the lucky one to represent our year at McGill Junior Year Dance on Friday.

Congrats to our Year Team on winning the Dean's Trophy for fourth successive year.

MEDICINE '26

Medicine '26, after a very strenuous game on Thursday afternoon with Medicine '27 emerged the Soccer Champions of the Medical Faculty. Although the score was close, being 1-0, it does not indicate the relative playing qualities of the teams. The winners were in all departments head and shoulders above their opponents. Jones, Meds. '26 sterling centre forward, ably assisted by a speedy forward line, bombarded the losers' goal at will, and the score would have been greater by several goals had it not been for the "low visibility" in the last half. The halves and fullbacks, by means of well-placed returns, fed the forwards, and at the same time, all but caused the goalie to collapse from inactivity.

For the Second Year, Moore, Downey and McWilliams worked hard, and several times were instrumental in saving their team from a worse defeat.

The winners were:—Forwards, Gibson, Rowsom, Jones, Johnston, Ada; halfbacks, Irwin, Berry, Brown; fullbacks, Geiger and Shillington; goal, Burleigh.

Notes on the Game

Downey of Meds. '27 was in a position to score, but unfortunately he laughed at the crucial moment, and his chance was spoiled. No one seems to know whether he was laughing at the antics of the goalie or at the remembrance of a "speedy" incident which occurred while he was a Freshman.

Shillington advocates the use of a pulmotor at regular intervals during the last fifty-nine minutes of the game.

Rowsom won his spurs by scoring the only goal of the game.

We hasten to congratulate the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Champions. We honor every member for the wonderful demonstration on Saturday, not only because of the decisive victory (but also

for the spirit of determination and perseverance which made the victory possible. To those of the champions who are members of our Year: McKelvey Muirhead, Lewis and McLeod, we wish to say that words cannot express our appreciation of their efforts to bring honor, not only to the University and to the Faculty, but also to the Year.

All honour, and glory, and congratulations to our Senior Intercollegiate Champions! You're all Queen's men worth being proud of.

But, oh, the old heart thumped its costal cage on Saturday afternoon, when we thought of our own men on that great team! So much so that the members of the Year gathered in front of the Standard office broke out with the following spontaneous yell:

"Muirhead, Red Head, Lewis, McLeod, Wrapped old Varsity in her shroud! Hot Dog! Meds. '26.

The author is unknown, but he wins the red silk-lined dissecting gown, together with about thirty copies of Mathews' carefully planned waste of paper.

SCIENCE '25

We often wonder if Year Meetings are for the unfortunate Executive and a few others. However, the tables were turned last Thursday, and all who missed the Dean's talk on Holland missed a treat. We hope that they enjoyed their "other engagements" as well.

QUEEN'S MAN RHODES SCHOLAR

It is announced that A. D. Winspear, of Arts '22 has been successful in winning the Ontario Rhodes Scholarship, for 1923.

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ARTS

Arts Society Hold Important Meeting

 CONVENORS OF DINNER AND
AND DANCE COMMITTEES
APPOINTED

The third regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Tuesday, Nov. 21. The business left over from the adjourned annual meeting had first to be cleared up.

The board of curators was filled, comprising the following members: J. J. Wood, convenor; J. C. Elliot, R. W. Cumberland, R. C. Swerdfeiger, C. Y. Hopkins, J. A. Ritchie, R. B. Robertson.

The Athletic Committee was appointed as follows: W. G. Shaw, convenor; D. J. McLeod, J. D. C. Mahaffy, J. W. Saylor, R. G. McKecher, G. R. Heasman, J. A. Bond, J. K. Ward.

It was decided that each Year be required to submit a list of the expenses incurred in the parade in order that the money granted by the Arts Society may be fairly distributed.

Mr. Winter was elected convenor of the Arts Dinner Committee, while Mr. Shaw was chosen as convenor of the Arts Dance Committee.

ARTS '23

In view of the fact that the verbal issue between Arts '23 and Arts '24 is virtually dead, we feel there is no use of perpetuating the feud, after all the fun has been squeezed out. Therefore, the nineteen page reply which we had concocted in the white heat of "righteous indignation" will be permanently assigned to the waste basket.

Every college student should seek an outlet for his activities outside the college walls. We have found the right job for Boudreau. We are going to appoint him Cheer Leader of the Extra Murals.

In the good old days when we were freshmen, the patron saint of dance was Terpsichore. We now firmly believe it to be St. Vitus.

The many friends of Miss Eunice Simpson will be delighted to hear that her executive capacity has at last been recognized. She has recently been appointed convenor of the Q.W.C.A. Smoker.

'24 Entertains '26

On Thursday afternoon last the Arts freshettes and freshmen assembled as the guests of Arts '24. The programme opened with a charming solo by Miss McArthur. The second number was a selection by the Arts '24 girls' orchestra; Mr. Fowler and Miss Corrigan each favoured us with a solo, leaving no doubt that Arts '24 has its full share of musical talent.

Mr. Graham then appeared as Editor of the Year paper and added, more or less, to the joke of his ever-beaming countenance by his endeavours to produce cheap wit! It was rather a shame his energy had not been devoted to carrying trays for the refreshment committee; it would appear, however, that they did not appreciate his great abilities in the capacity of waiter, despite his endeavours of last summer to attain the dignity of this station, though the arduous duties of such a "tippy" position did cause a rather premature retirement from the service, or was it due to the fact that the executive did not see fit to gratify the well-trained itching palm?

The refreshments completed a very successful entertainment and was followed by Arts '26's thanksgiving and the Year yells.

COMMENTARIES

From the standpoint of the casual observer Admiral Sims impresses one with the fact that he is a straight, out and out iconoclast with an open disdain for old naval conservatism and red-tape;—a typical Yankee, blunt and practical, yet, with a certain vein of dry humour, and cold-blooded logic which some way or other stamps him as a seaman, whose business is war. "I have had ample experience in war and speech-making," he said, "but, on the whole, I prefer war." With similar outspokenness and frankness, the Admiral opened his address after the presentation eulogy, by declaring, "I have made many speeches, and received degrees at the hands of many Universities, but this is the severest gas attack I have ever gone through."

But the keynote and outstanding feature of his utterances was the expression of the conviction of the necessity for co-operation of the English-speaking people of the world. "Whenever I had the opportunity to speak, the keynote of all my addresses was this—that the future prosperity, and peace, and development of this world is going to depend upon the unity of spirit of the people who speak our language."

Admiral Sims believes heartily in a University education, as a preliminary training to any life work; but he stressed emphatically the need of developing initiative. "Whether you go into an office, financial firm or business house, the boss and his chief officer are looking for young fellows who have initiative. There is always a need, and a search for men who will do things. Take the advice of an old graybeard—make the decision,—and fall into the habit of independent thinking. Then, you'll be a success while others will be hewers of wood (Continued on page 5)

PROFESSOR MATHESON LECTURES TO THE MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

Last Monday the Mathematics and Physics Club heard a very interesting lecture on the subject of, "Life Tables," given by Professor Matheson. The Speaker first explained the methods of constructing such tables and commented on their value. Then with graphical illustrations, Prof. Matheson made a comparison of the tables constructed in several different countries—Italy, Norway, England, India, Japan, Australia, and the Central States of the U. S. A. The curves for survivors, rate of mortality and expectation of life were shown and the characteristics of each country's graphs were compared and discussed. Several members of the Club decided to keep away from India.

On Monday next, November 27th, at 4:15 p.m., the Club will meet in the Small Math. Room. Mr. P. E. Terry will give a short address on the Integral Calculus. There will also be several other interesting numbers on the programme, so don't fail to

Tell a girl a good story and she'll laugh at it, tell her a bad one and she'll repeat it.—Brunswickian.

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At half-past five there was
A sudden rush from the stairway.
A sudden rush from the hall,
From three doors left unguarded
They entered—

A shouting, yelling, joy-crazed crowd from down-town. Pandemonium ensued. It was a hilarious, never-to-be-forgotten sale, even if none too lucrative.

S. C. A.

A very successful meeting of the Students Christian Association was held, on Wednesday, November 22nd, at 4:00 p.m. The Vice-President, Miss McFadyen, occupied the chair. Miss Bennington led the devotional exercises. When the business had been attended to, Miss Bailey and Miss Argue spoke on "New Canadians," one of the topics from "Some Canadian Questions." Miss Bailey supplemented the information in this book with some of her own experiences among the foreigners in the West. Miss Argue, although she had not had the interesting experiences of Miss Bailey, had by much reading, gathered together facts about the customs of Orientals so that what she had to say was very instructive. A short discussion of the question followed which benefited all.

LEVANA

Levana! Levana!
Women to the fore!

Annual Street Fair to be given Saturday, November 25th, 3-6.

Graduation hoods will be on sale!
Snaps of your favorite Profs. and foot-ball players!

Pennants by the hundreds!
Cakes and dainties, like mother makes!
Come and have your fortune told!
Something new promised to all!!!

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Levana Debating Club, was held, on Tuesday, November 21st. The meeting was purely for organization purposes. Having adopted the constitution as approved by Levana, the meeting proceeded to the Election of Officers. The Officers as elected are:
Honorary President—Miss Rayson.
President—Miss Sarah Burns.
Vice-President—Miss Agnes McKercher.
Secretary—Miss Hazel Argue.

YEAR REPRESENTATIVES:

Arts '23—Miss Lillian Potter.
Arts '24—Miss Evelyn Bennington.
Arts '25—Miss Mildred Rugland.
Arts '26—Miss Mary Smith.

Plans for the winter were discussed and debaters chosen for the next regular meeting. All present were enthusiastic and the Club bids fair to be a success.
A special meeting will be held next Tuesday, when a debate will take place to give the Levana debaters who are going to Montreal, a workout on their subject.

Mrs. Norman Miller, the Honorary President of Levana, received all the girls of Levana from four to six o'clock, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, of last week, at her beautiful home on Edgell Avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Jeffries, of Ottawa, helped to entertain. The members

of the Society are very grateful to their charming hostess for the delightful reception which was given them.

The basket-ball practices are well under way. Nearly every day in the week two of the years stage a good peppy practice. The Inter-year games have not begun yet, but when they do, they will be worth watching.

This week, on Monday '23 played '26. '23 are lucky in having as forward, Winnie Martin, who is here for one year only. Last year she was Captain of the Edmonton Championship Team. '23 also have their good steady player, Kathleen Lockhart, who has played right through her course.

'26 are keeping up their Ground-hockey reputation. Roberta Vince and Marion Blackburn, are very good. Dorothy Gibson is playing basket-ball for the first time this year. She shows ability and promise.

On Wednesday, '24 played '25. Gladys Montgomery is '24's best player, with Evelyn Bennington, as a close second. Dorothy Shaw and Dorothy Shannon, star for '25. Dorothy Shannon is a good size for jump-Intercollegiate team.

The teams are all well-matched. This promises a number of good players from which to choose the team which will go to Montreal.

COMMENTARIES

Continued from page 4

and drawers of water."

His humorous references to the conserv-

Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules.

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.

2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

3. A space of at least $\frac{3}{4}$ " should be left between lines.

4. Please write legibly or type.

5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

The Journal, in spite of numerous publications of certain indispensable regulations regarding copy continues to receive so many good articles, late, unsigned and semi-legible that we are compelled to make the fore-going rules.

atism and conceit of the old type of Admiral and his pointed remarks as regards the poor educational system in vogue, when he was a boy,—"Where there was no personal contact, but very often physical,"—kept the audience in roars of laughter.

The Admiral stood up very well under the bombardment of coppers, which marked the opening of the Convocation Ceremony, and showed a marked revival of his old skill in gunnery, by a vigorously hurled and well aimed paper dart, at his tormentors.

There is no doubt about it, Admiral Sims took Queen's by storm. "The most popular British Admiral in the American Navy" is a true sportsman, a real gentleman, and, a Canadian.

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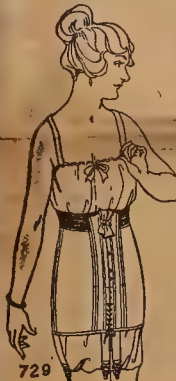
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If Winter Don't.

By Parry Pain

ABCDEF
NOTSOMUCHINSON

Omar Khayyam:

This little book I had beneath the Bough.
A jug of wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Those
Beside me reading 'loud If Winter Don't,
Oh, Winter Time were Paradise enow.

Read this lively book.

Price \$1.00

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PETERSON PIPES

We sell the famous Victrola and Victor Records, and extend a cordial invitation to all Queen's Students to visit our Music Dept.

Seats on Sale here for all Football Games at Stadium

SCIENCE**SCIENCE '23**

The Queen's yell has a magic effect even on those who hail from the land of the Lily. When seven Science men giving their Gaelic cry entered a Montreal "movie" the audience, thinking there was a fire, became panic-stricken and rushed out nearly trampling the tri-colour boys.

Whether or not the mechanicals have been designing horseshoes one cannot say, but good luck followed them last week when fifteen of their number were able to take advantage of the special rate to Montreal. Three more went anyway, making a total of eighteen out of a possible twenty-five—not a bad batting average.

All honour to our own George Parsons and the gallant band which he led on Saturday. Never before did the band play so great a part in the winning of a victory. They did not allow the spirit of optimism to leave the tri-colour for an instant, and as for the parade after the game, well, we haven't found out yet who carried the bellows but feel sure that such incessant playing was not from human effort alone.

The year certainly was well represented in Montreal. Over eighty fellows trying for \$6.00 tickets and most of those who didn't get them went anyway. And say, are we sorry—No. And celebration. They sure celebrated the victory, and we're all going to Toronto.

Congratulations to the team and we are proud of our Science '23 representatives on it: Carson, Veale, Burns and Johnston. Someone is going to move that the engineering society have Pep Leadley's boots mounted. They certainly spelt victory and every man on the team was a real genuine star. Here's luck.

If Science '25 cannot subdue and keep in due bounds that man MacLachlan why we'll have to take a hand in it. It gets on our nerves as Seniors to see a Science man over bumptious and desiring hero-worship. You would think he won the match to see him riding with the players. So watch your step cause we're terribly jealous of Queen's rugby team because they are everyone a man and hero to us.

Praise to Holdcroft. He worked like a fiend to keep up the noise that inspired the boys to victory. Cha-gheil. That's it.

Talking of engines. Corbett says the Senior Navy is equipped with them. Lou says he tried to fire one on the train the other night and its some job. Well condition tells.

Max says Montreal is some town but watch your purse. Someone relieved Max of his during the celebration. That's the worst of having money. Someone is always ready to take it.

When we think of this job of getting copy we have nightmares so no wonder its rotten. The rate the copy comes in from other sections bewilders us maybe. It looks like a one man job and that ain't all.

There was a young student named Rose,
Who wore the funniest sort of hose
Like girls' you would think
Red, yellow, blue, pink,
And he rolled them himself for his pose.

SCIENCE '24

There was a damsel from Georgian Bay,
Who made eyes at a lad named B-k-ly
"My Gosh," shouted he,
As he dove in the sea,
I can't get my mind to work lately.

Stern Papa—Don't you know that you can't support my daughter until you go to work and earn a salary.

Graduate—Oh, I don't want to support her. I just want to marry her.

Mrs. C-r-d-f—You talk a great deal in your sleep, James dear.

Jimmie—It's the only chance I get, Goll-Ding it.

According to a recent telegram, our old friend George Ross is prospering a whole lot in New York City, U.S.A. (ahem.) George reports that Broadway is not too tiresome, you know. Of course he decides that it has a considerable edge on Princess Street, especially in the matter of carbarets. We wish George every possible luck and hope he will have no trouble in mastering the lingo of the natives.

D-f-e—Who in the world taught you to swear like that.

B-n-s-n—Nobody. It's me who teaches the other fellows. How about some lessons?

D-f-e—Have you a course drafted up?

B-n-s-n—Sure, and I also have a neat little course in social etiquette. I surely have the fine points down cold.

Isn't it funny that they have so much moist weather in Montreal. Why some of the claps say it's no trouble to get soaked any time.

VOTERS' LISTS

November 20, 1922.

The Editor-in-chief,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Will you please publish for the information of the members of the A.M.S. the fact that the Students' Directories for 1922-23 will be used as the voters' list for the A.M.S. Elections this year? Copies will be placed with notebooks in the faculty club-rooms for those whose names are omitted from the directory to write them in. These will be left till the Thursday before the elections, at noon, after which no additions or amendments will be made.

It should also be understood that a fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00) is to be paid at the time of voting.

ALAN G. HAMILTON, B.Sc.
Secretary A.M.S. and
Convenor Election Com.

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Leave your order for PERSONAL GREETING CARDS at

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FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE '25

Phone	Name	Address
1771	Hopkins, A. D.	203 William St.
1859 F	Kirkpatrick, R. A.	173 Union St.
1954 J	Leadley, F. R.	106 Clergy St.
2386 W	Maybee, G. R.	9 St. Lawrence Ave.
986 F	Strain, A. J.	16 Division St.

SCIENCE '22

2209 M	Clench, R. J.	267 University Ave.
1265 J	Detlor, W. K.	22 Division St.
1542 J	Geiger, D. G.	276 Albert St.
2311	Hamilton, A. G.	230 Brock St.
970 J	Saunders, J. B.	124 Beverly St.
2094 J	Walsh, B. J.	146 Division St.

For the benefit of the unobservant members of our year, we would note that Lathey is making the acquaintance of the nice nurses at the K. G. H.

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SPORT

RUGBY

The boys are not by any means content to rest on their laurels after their great win in Montreal on Saturday, and are working hard for their game in Toronto. In spite of the partly frozen ground which is very hard on the seat of one's trousers, not to mention the exposed portion of one's anatomy, there have been scrimmage workouts in which the scrubs used the Argonaut formations in order that the regulars might get a line on them and develop a system of defense.

"Doc" Campbell's broken arm is mending rapidly, but of course he will be unable to play again this season. He will be replaced by Pres. McLeod, who is the same steady type of player and showed his real quality in the game in Montreal. He is a sure tackler and has a nice turn of speed, and Queen's secondary defense will still be a force to be reckoned with. Delahey is, of course, out for the season and Mundell will likely continue at right middle, where he was such an emphatic success. James, Bond and Grondin were injected into the game in Montreal, and thus qualified for the Dominion finals.

Winning over the Argonauts is not entirely a question of stopping Conacher. He is a wonderful player and has been starring all year. He is a "triple threat" man as he can run, kick and plunge with the best of them. His strongest point is his open field running, but we venture to say that Thomas, Walker, Veale, McLeod and Harding will make things interesting for him. Last year Varsity's tacklers, Fisher, Rolph, Snyder and Duncan stopped him, and Batstone won the game. This year there is no "Red" on the Argos. Their other backs, Sullivan, McCormick, McCurry and McKenzie are good, however, and McCormick is a great secondary defense man. Stirrett at flying wing is one of the hardest tacklers in the game, although he has a preference for the ears. At quarter they have Dinsmore and McKenzie, neither of whom measures up to our Johnny Evans. At outside they have Fear and Thom who are steady, but not brilliant. Their line is big and will probably outweigh Queen's a lot, but it was easily penetrated by Tigers. However, such men as Wallace, Huestis, Pugh and "Red" Wilson are not pushovers in any sense of the word. At snap they have Young who is heralded as a "strong man" but may be weakened by our gentle Art Lewis.

Our idea of an article full of unconscious humour is the one which appeared in last Sunday's "Toronto Star Weekly", which discussed seriously—not so say solemnly—the various points of comparison between the two Dominion rugby finalists—Argonauts and Varsity!

Our friends the "Varsity" congratulated us very gracefully on Saturday's win, and proved themselves good losers. They haven't been accustomed to losing very often of late years, which makes their spirit all the more admirable.

FACULTY RUGBY

The Interfaculty series is now all the rage. The first game will be on Monday, November 27th, when Arts meet Science for the privilege of playing Medicine, the present holders of the trophy.

It is a very open question who will eventually win but Medicine are favored by many to repeat last year's success. With Bell, Smith, Quinn, Ryan, Graham and McCartney back of the line they are strong there. For outsiders they have Doc Carmichael, Don Carmichael, Waddell and McLachlan. There is plenty of line material with such men as Stewart, Houston, O'Rielly, Grant, Noonan and others available. For snap they have Ellis and Young, both experienced players.

Science have a strong line and are uncertain on the backfield. King, Affleck and Whittan are all experienced players and with Henderson, and Newman at snap, should complete a strong line. At outsiders they have Finkle, Graham, Bill Brown and Mutt Brown. Behind the line they have Holmes, Henderson, Gibson, McDonald, Oates, Snyder and others.

Arts have some first class material but it would take an offer of free beer or something equally radical to get the players out to practice. Manager Shaw has done his best but may have to default if the players do not show more interest. They have a good backfield in McInnes, Dungan, F. Morris, James, Walsh, Baird, Hewgill, Art Quinn or McDonald. At outside are Drew, B. Morris, Cavanagh and Inman. The line is light and with the exception of Voaden and Blescker, lacks experience. Russell, Hamilton, Howard, Jim Wilson, Keith Wilson, with either Hunter or Gill at snap will be in the game.

As you see it's a case of pay your money and take your pick, gentlemen.

BASKETBALL

The Basketball team have got down to serious business and the fight for places is keen. The possibility of an Intermediate College League is a good move as it will help greatly in developing players who would not otherwise get a chance.

Art Lewis and Bud Thomas are still detained by rugby, but the following are some of those who have been turning out: Ellis, Jones, Moore and Thomas of last year's team; Henderson of the 1921 team; Hannon, of Hamilton, and Hunter, of Weland, freshmen; and McKinnon, Ada, Finlay, McGregor, Rattenbury and others. Haslam, last year's speedy forward is still on crutches with a broken ankle but it is hoped he will soon be able to get into the game.

I hate my woolen underwear!

I'm mad enough to bawl!

It itches here, it itches there!

The darned itch seems to crawl!

And when I start to scratch somewhere,

That ain't the place at all!

—Ex.

Who remembers when the girls sat on the grass and covered their ankles with their skirts?

—Ex.

November 11th, 1922 Bad Day, Dark Night

QUEEN'S FOOTBALL TEAM all bought Ever-Ready Flashlights and after using them a short time found holes in Varsity's Line and also the weakness of their defense.

NOVEMBER 18th, 1922, BRIGHTEST DAY FOR 18 YEARS

EVEREADY QUEEN'S came back and got re-fills for their Flashlights and are going to see right through Connocher & Co.

You may want to find the holes and dark corners. Get an Eveready Flashlight

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Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

The proof readers could not decipher our last reporter's scrawl, so here is hoping they don't have to use more than one pair of spectacles for this.

Theology is still alive. Five out of thirteen in the faculty saw Queen's win the Championship last Saturday.

Principal Smith, of Westminster Hall, who gave an interesting course of lectures in Practical Theology, has returned to Vancouver. His class presented him with a painting of "Old Kingston."

The students of the faculty have been royally entertained at Dr. Jordan's, Prof. McFadyen's, and Dr. Morgan's homes, within the last week.

"J. T. M." could not figure out the wherefore of the laugh which greeted his announcement, "Theology Three," in Grant Hall.

Theology's Reception for the "Intending Theologues," was a very pleasant evening spent by all present. When the radio-phone under "C.C.'s" direction was emitting some unearthly tones, one of the staff was heard to remark, "Is that dog in New York?"

Prof. M-g-n—Can anyone tell me now what God cannot do?

Student—Please everybody.

EXTRACTS FROM WILDE'S PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Oscar Wilde started his literary career by winning the Newgate Prize for English Verse at Oxford. His poems exhibited a rare command of words and an unusual richness of expression; he also wrote a number of essays. The picture of Dorian Grey, if not a first class novel, is written with great literary ability and has almost arresting plot. It is for his plays, however, that Wilde is most famous.

These plays were produced in rapid succession in London, from about 1890-1895. They are mostly concerned with the upper classes of English Society, and are all serious with the exception of the last he wrote: "The Importance of Being Earnest." In these "Society" plays he exaggerates the trivialities of life and confers upon a rather large number of characters, the art of speaking in Epigrams; in fact so full are these plays of epigrams and aphorisms, that books have been published collecting them.

To a very large extent of course, it is obvious that Wilde is using his characters for the purpose of exhibiting his own verbal dexterity and to show the universal hypocrisy in life. At the time they were written, these plays were sought after by the most eminent actors and managers in London and their popularity has continued almost unabated to the present day.

Extracts from Wilde's Plays:

"One should always play fairly—when one has the winning cards."

"Questions are never indiscreet. Answers sometimes are."

"One should never trust a woman who tells one her real age. A woman who would tell one that would tell one anything."

"My husband is a sort of promissory note. I am tired of meeting him."

"But you renew him from time to time don't you?"

**PROF SECCOMBE CONCLUDES
ADDRESS TO ENGLISH CLUB**

(Continued from page 1)

he became, by turns, diplomat poet and would-be reformer of Islam. While in Spain, he had won fame as a skilful matador and, later, he championed the cause of Home Rule in Ireland and of Native Nationalism in Egypt. Fickle, irresponsible, even mischievous, his life, though full and varied, yet suffered from lack of unity of purpose and, with old age, disappointment fell heavily upon him. He seems to have wished for the triumph of barbarism; yet Dr. Secombe finely interpreted poems in which Blunt was by turns an Imperialist

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THE PLEASURE OF DINING OUT

is appreciated by every woman. Why not set a day aside when the family will dine at the Grand. All will enjoy the food and service—mother most of all will like the little vacation from the routine and fuss of preparing dinner at home. We make special arrangements for dinner parties and furnish dance suppers at any time.

GRAND CAFE

222 PRINCESS STREET

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, Nov. 26th, 1922
Professor A. L. McCrimmon, M.A., LL.D., prominent educationalist and eloquent preacher, of McMaster University, Toronto, will preach, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A special invitation to Faculty and Students of Queen's University.

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and a Tory—in sympathy with the Conservative English Squire, whose pride is in his lands and in the hunt.

In conclusion, Dr. Secombe pointed out how these two fine, yet extravagant spirits, were in protest against the Commercial and Materialistic trend of the age. Blunt was perhaps the bolder, yet Hudson's appeal was more coherent and more likely to have lasting influence.

At the conclusion of the address, hearty applause was given and the President, Mr. Wallace, conveyed to Dr. Secombe a vote of thanks which was moved by Mr. Cumberland.

"PAGAN LOVE"

(Continued from page 1).

Truth is more to be sought after in one's writings than popularity through them.

Start to read this novel early in the evening, so that you won't lose too much sleep, because it is one that will not be laid aside until it is finished, and the reader looks back and says, "Very interesting—and NEW!"

(McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, Price \$2.00.)

—Literary Editor.

Theology Prof.—"Why did Abraham feel sorrowful over the fall of Sodom and Gomorah?"

Theologue — "Because Sodom was Abraham's wife." —The Argosy.

Raisins

You've heard about the raisin
With the kick of 10 per cent.,
But the raisin with the wallop
Is the raisin' of the rent.

—Ex.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922

No. 14

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO US

NO GOLDEN FLEECE FOR ARGONAUTS

QUEEN'S SCINTILLATING GALAXY OF STARS STOP THE MIGHTY ARGOS—FIRST ARGONAUT DEFEAT IN YEARS—LEADLEY'S DROP THWARTED OLD MAN DEFEAT IN DYING MOMENTS—AN UNFORGETTABLE STRUGGLE

Queen's advanced one step nearer the Canadian Rugby Championship on Saturday when they defeated Argonauts in Toronto in a sensational game by a score of 12-11. The game itself was a fine exhibition of rugby and Queen's came from behind and snatched the victory in the dying moments when "Pep" Leadley got

away on a beautiful twisting run for 45 yards and then sailed a drop between the Argos posts. Although most of the actual points were unearned by either team and came as the result of errors or fumbles, both sides displayed a strong offensive. Queen's opened strongly and kept the ball most of the first quarter.

Argos started a big drive with Conacher as the shock centre in the second period, but Thomas' unearned touchdown put a crimp in their system and Queen's were the aggressors until half-time. Some person apparently said a few sweet words to Argos at half-time, as they came out and rushed the Tricolor off their feet in the third quarter. In the final period, facing a two point lead Queen's settled down to fight and Leadley's beautiful run and drop kick settled the issue and Queen's held Argos until the end.

The newspapers have been featuring Conacher as a super player all year, and most of the Queen's players and supporters will come into court and swear that he is just as good as the critics say he is. He can do everything—run, plunge, punt

or drop kick. He was up against the best aggregation of tacklers he has yet faced and while our ends held him pretty thoroughly he made several beautiful runs and it was very seldom that one man could bring him down alone. Sometimes it took three or four. But Thomas downed him every time he got his hands on him, but he took the count twice in doing so. Conacher's fumbles really lost the game for Argos, but he gained more ground than the rest of the team put together. Dinsmore at quarter also starred and ran the team well. He made a couple of good runs himself. Sullivan was as steady as ever and McCurdy who replaced him got away for a couple of nice runs. Stirrett was as effective and noisy

(Continued on page 3.)

A WILDE NIGHT

MR. PAUL GLASGOW TO ENTER PRET DIFFICULT ROLE OF BUTLER—SOME TOUCHING SCENES PROMISED!

The Dramatic Club made a big bid for popularity last year when they presented "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," but they give promise of far outstripping last year's performance when the curtain rises next Wednesday night.

The old Theatre Night has been revived, and all the glorious traditions of the past will be upheld again, on this night, virtually on the eve of elections. Between acts, the candidates pictures will be flashed on the screen, along with other cartoons and other propaganda, while, as of yore, the house will rock with the yells of the various faculties.

So far we have omitted the play. The

(Continued on page 6)

THE BULLETIN

Wednesday—
2.00—Arts vs. Science, Inter-faculty rugby game.

4-5—Basketball practice.

5-6—B.W.F. practice.

Theatre Night, Dramatic Club present Oscar Wilde's Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Thursday—
8.30—Medical At Home, Grant Hall; Jardine's Orchestra.

Friday—
2.00—Winners of Science-Arts Inter-faculty rugby game play Meds. in final.

4-5—Basketball practice.

5-6—B.W.F. Practice.

Saturday—
Play-off for Dominion Rugby honors, Edmonton "Eskimos" - Queen's; Stadium.

COVETED HONOR TO QUEEN'S MAN

A. D. WINSPEARE WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

It is with much pleasure that the Journal offers its congratulations to the latest winner of the Ontario Rhodes Scholarship. Under the method which has been followed for the past three years, the Scholarship has



gone twice in succession to Toronto, and now to Queen's. The honour is a high one, and a few details regarding Mr. Winspeare's career will be of interest to our readers whether they aspire to follow in his footsteps or not.

Before his parents settled in Western Canada, Mr. Winspeare had shown his bent by taking first place in the Scholarship contest at one of the largest grammar schools in England, a contest in which several thousands of competitors were engaged. This happened before he reached the ripe age of twelve. At Bishop Pinkham's College, Mr. Winspeare gained one of the two Scholarships awarded annually, twice in succession; (Continued on page 6)

JOINT RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

LOCAL ARTISTS SCORED A DISTINCT HIT

The large and appreciative audience which was present at the Concert in Grant Hall, on Thursday evening, enjoyed a rare musical treat. The Concert was under the auspices of the Queen's Alumnae Association and the programme was entirely furnished by local talent.

The four young ladies who furnished the delightful programme were introduced by the students of Queen's. Miss Jessie Taylor, whose musical talent needs no comment was ably accompanied by Miss Lois Taylor, who is also a musician of promise.

The violin and piano members were entered time after time and the two sisters responded graciously to the applause. (Continued on page 5)

First Annual Dance

AESCULAPIANS TO HOLD ANNUAL AT HOME—JARDINE DISPENSING TUNES

Arrangements are now practically completed for the Annual Medical Dance, which is to be held in Grant Hall on Thursday, Nov. 30th. In the past, this has been one of the biggest social events of the college year, and there is no doubt that it is going to be even more wonderful than ever this year.

The committee in charge are to be congratulated upon securing the services of Mr. J. Wilson Jardine's Ten-Piece Orchestra from Toronto for the occasion. This ensures that the music will be of the very best. Rendezvous will be arranged, and it is hoped that these will be taken full advantage of, and thus lessen the tendency to crowd into one corner (Continued on page 3)

DANCE A CONSUMMATE SUCCESS

IMPROMPTU SHUFFLE BUBBLED WITH LEVITY—EVERYBODY HAPPY—FRESHMEN HAVE TRIAL SPIN

The Dance on Saturday night was a marvellous exhibition of technique, versatility, and gracefulness.

The wonderful interpretation of some of the fox-trot waltzes was a revelation to many of those who were on the boards for the first time.

The music was most effective (have you noticed?), making the most awkward and unsophisticated follower of the jazz birds float around on his fair (or dark) companions' toes like a feather on the sea of time (as it were.)

The gowns were aesthetic and superb and as the lights fell on the scintillating tresses of bobbed, unbobbed and semi-bobbed hair one could not wonder if this was heaven, Kingston, or Infinity.

As the mystic hour of eleven drew nigh eyes looked love to eyes that (didn't) spoke again—(we are not sure of our quotation but it's the principle of the thing.) As the grand old strains of that old Hymn-song rang out, everyone agreed that there was no place like it.

Home Sweet Home.

FINAL GAME AT KINGSTON

The finals for the Dominion Rugby Championship will be played in Kingston, it has been officially announced. The Edmonton "Eskimos", champions of Western Canada, are leaving for the East, tomorrow, and will arrive in the Limestone City on Friday for the play-off at the Richardson Memorial Stadium. The game will begin at 2.30.

THEATRE NIGHT

Queen's University Dramatic Club presents

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Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules.

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.

2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

3. A space of at least $\frac{3}{4}$ " should be left between lines.

4. Please write legibly or type.

5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

ANOTHER MILESTONE!

The rugby team returns victorious once more after one of the most spectacular games of their meteoric career. The result of hard work and brainy, systematic playing was apparent Saturday, as well as the superiority of a well-balanced team over the beautiful, but unavailing efforts of a one-man organization.

The series of victories which Queen's has won this year has cost the players sacrifices which the average student in the flush of victory is prone to lose sight of, and not a man on the team dare slacken up till after the final whistle next Saturday for there's still "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." Several of the professors, with a fine appreciation of what the distraction from work means, both to the players and the students, generally, have very kindly come forward with offers of assistance in the way of extra classes, tutoring, etc. This sort of thing indicates far more forcibly than mere words can do, that the support and enthusiasm which has been so remarkable during the various gruelling games is not going to wane the moment the rugby season is over, and shows that the true Queen's spirit is not by any means confined to the student body.

To raise the standard of sports at the expense of education is not by any means a gain, and Queen's students should see to it that redoubled efforts in the lecture-room and library, during the next few months, remove any justification for the criticism of her standard of education, which given the slightest opportunity, will be only too ready in this, her year of victory.

VICTORY—OR "THE GAME"

Much comment has been caused, both

among the students and graduates, by the disqualifying of Queen's Junior rugby team, with another championship in sight. Many who do not know the facts of the case have felt that in some manner our Juniors were not getting justice.

Elsewhere in these pages appears an explanation which should do much to clear up the atmosphere. The fact that the disclosure regarding ineligibility came from Queen's and not from outside proves that a few victories have not gone to the heads of our Athletic Board of Control, and that those in charge can still see clearly enough to place honor and sportsmanship ahead of the temporary glory of another championship, however desirable. It is the Juniors that we must largely place our hope for future Senior victories. It is, indeed, unfortunate that so much loyal and devoted effort should go for naught and both the team and the manager deserve a very great deal of credit for their hard and faithful work. The incident should, however, prove a lesson, so that in future no amount of care will be too great to ensure that the regulations are followed to the last detail.

The fallacy that "It isn't what you do, but what you get away with that counts," never had any place in intercollegiate sports or in any other sports for that matter, and as long as Queen's continues to adopt the same attitude as she has done in this case, defeat can have no terrors for her. To try to deliberately violate the rules is almost as wise as to steal a time-bomb and hide it in your cellar, and may Queen's never, under any circumstances, descend to such a device.

A.M.S. ELECTIONS

This week sees the A. M. S. Elections here again. And the campaign is to be conducted on the old party lines. Last year attempts were made to introduce proportional representation and rotation of offices, but these were seen to have a deadening influence on the election fight, and have been abandoned. The campaign this week will follow the old time-honoured system, with the Medicine-Science group opposing the Arts-Levana-Theology group. Each of these groups will put candidates in the field for practically every office from President to Committeeman. The arguments against this system have always been that it induces a fanatical party vote and gives the advantage to the numerically stronger party. The latter argument does not hold this year, because a study of the registration figures shows that the two groups muster about the same numbers namely, about 540 members each, with a meagre advantage of perhaps five or ten in favour of Medicine-Science. No doubt there is considerable faculty feeling aroused, but this gives zest to the contest. Also, faculty loyalty and faculty prejudice are not the same thing, and we have faith enough to believe that Queen's men and women will try to pick out the best man for the job, be he in what faculty so ever.

We have as much admiration for the Coeds who "fell" for Mr. Myer's charming personality last year as for the Med. who voted for a Levana Committeeman.

There will be much electioneering this week, and much insidious propaganda whispered into our ears. There will be meetings of all the major societies, at which the candidates will speak. These meetings will command a large attendance of students who wish to see, and hear, and weigh the records of those who aspire to direct the affairs of our grand old Alma Mater Society.

Associate Editor, Science.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

It would not be unkind to bring to your notice the fact that the barrier erected on the top of the press-box in the new Stadium shuts off the view of the right half

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL AT HOME (Continued from page 1)

of the hall, which has become such a feature of social evenings.

A few tickets are to be had by applying to members of committee.

As the A.M.S. regulations require the dance to start at 2 a.m., the first dance will start at 8.30 SHARP. The general public will be admitted to the gallery without tickets after 9.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:
Medical Dance Music

1. W.—Call of the Woods.
2. F.—Here Comes Dinah.
3. F.—Two Little Wooden Shoes.
4. F.—Romany Love.
5. W.—My Buddy.
6. F.—Dancing Fool.
- 7a. F.—Blue.
- b. F.—Swanee Cradle.
8. W.—While the Years Roll By.
- 9a. F.—Send Back My Honeymoon.
- b. F.—Don't Bring Me Posies.
10. F.—Parade of Wooden Soldiers.
- 11a. —Piano.
- b.
12. W.—A Kiss in the Dark.
- 13a. F.—Silver Stars.
- b. F.—Hot Lips.
14. F.—Coal Black Mammy.
- 15a. W.—Three O'clock in the Morning.
- b. F.—Georgette.
16. F.—You Gave Me Your Heart.
17. F.—Requests.
18. W.—Where Eyes Meet Eyes.

EXCHANGE

The King is Dead—Long Live the Queen

The sporting page gives our reporter's story of the defeat of our magnificent team at the hands of the Tricolour. Queen's are now undisputed, intercollegiate champions, and our best wishes go with the title. May they go through to the Dominion Championship as Varsity did two years ago. Our boys now lay aside their glorious blue and white uniforms for another year. We regret that for many of the team now in their final year, the game at Montreal was their last for the Blue and White. Never again will the old war whoop of Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity cheer them on to superhuman efforts.—The Varsity.

Ain't Love Grand

Visitor (hearing the piano in the next room). "Is that your daughter? She appears to be playing with only one hand."

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THE GAME

(Continued from page 1).

as ever and justified his reputation as a scragger. Our old friend "Red" Wilson, came on in the second half, and played in Stirrett's place, and in the line. He plunged well and tackled better than Stirrett. Fear, Polson and Tibb at outside held our backs pretty well, but were not able to bottle them up. The line in spite of their superior weight were unable to crumple up the Queen's line or stop McKelvey effectively.

As in Montreal, Leadley and McKelvey were the outstanding Queen's players. "Pep" ran, caught and punted well all day, and his drop-kick came in 'a crisis and won the game. Although he was watched closely, "Red" McKelvey was always able to make a good gain and on a couple of occasions broke clear for a big gain. McLeod ably filled Campbell's shoes and nailed Conacher cold several times. Batstone was the same heady player as ever. He caught faultlessly and dashed through the line for a good many short gains, besides feeding Leadley perfectly. On one occasion the ball was snapped to him by mistake on a third down, and he dodged two or three Argos wings and got the kick away. Harding gained both round the end and through the line where he plunged recklessly. Evans ran the plays finely and went through the centre for several nice gains. Lewis was not outplayed by either Huestis or the famous strong man, Young, who faced him. Our whole line tackled more cleanly than the Double Blue. Munnell and Muirhead could always be depended on for considerable gains in spite of their lack of weight, and Carson stood up well under heavy pounding. At outside, Thomas, Walker and Veale made a fine job of holding Conacher, which was a man size job. Thomas took the count a couple of times, but landed into the big train just as hard next time.

The officials were very strict and came in for a lot of panning by the Argos supporters. They were, however, impartial and the howl that the crowd put up was unjustified. The officials can always detect holding while the crowd can't see it.

The game was played on a frozen field with a very light covering of snow and flurries of snow drifting in intermittently from the north. The crowd was estimated at 18,000 and every available seat and place was occupied. The line up for the standing room began at 8 a.m. and many were turned away. A nice snowstorm blew up between 1 and 2 p.m., but when Queen's came on the field at 2.30 the sun peeped out. The Tricolor were led by Boo-Hoo and Capt. McKelvey. Argos led by Conacher appeared a moment later and had as a mascot a big St. Bernard garbed in a Double-blue sweater and bathing trunks. He rushed across the field to visit the bear, but after one good look retreated to safety. After warming up with a run down the field the teams met at centre. Argos won the toss and chose to kick with the wind.

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First Quarter

Leadley kicked off to Stirrett, who returned to Harding who was downed on his 40 yard line. McKelvey plunged for 7 yards, and Harding made first down. On the plunge Leadley and Batstone failed to gain. Leadley punted and when Conacher tried to take it on the run he fumbled and Muirhead recovered for Queen's. On a quick formation Leadley kicked over the line to Sullivan, who was downed for a rouge. Queen's 1, Argonauts 0.

On the first down Argos were sent back half the distance to their goal line for holding. Conacher punted too far to Batstone, who ran back 10 yards. He and Harding made another 10, but Queen's lost 15 for interference. McKelvey lost the ball in a plunge and Spring recovered. Conacher punted to Leadley and Polson downed him on the 15 yard line. Leadley plunged for 3 yards and punted to Conacher who dropped the ball when tackled by Walker, but Sullivan recovered. Stirrett plunged 4 yards and Conacher 5. He punted to Leadley, who ran out to the 15 yard line. Harding plunged four yards and Batstone got away for 15, but Polson recovered his bad pass on Queen's 35 yard line. Conacher and Linsmore each made 8 yards and Conacher kicked a field goal. Argonauts 3, Queen's 1.

Leadley kicked off to McCormick who returned to Harding. Dave was not given yards and Queen's were given the ball on their 30 yard line. Leadley went (Continued on page 7).

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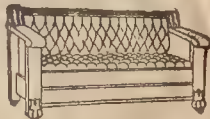
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G. B. JOHNSTON BEFORE COM-
MERCIALS ON "THE COMMER-
CIAL INTELLIGENCE
SERVICE"

Major Gordon B. Johnston, Canadian Trade Commissioner, at Glasgow, Scotland, addressed a well-attended meeting of the Commerce Club, in the Large Economics Room, on Thursday, November 23rd, at 4:15 p.m. The subject of the address was "The Commercial Intelligence Service."

In introducing the subject, Major Johnston, pointed out that due to her geographical position, Canada would always be an importing country. In order to pay for these imports she must also export. Moreover at the present time Canada's external debt must be paid by exports. The speaker showed that in order to compete in foreign markets, the manufacturer or producer in Canada must get a knowledge of foreign markets and conditions: The Intelligence Service supplies this knowledge.

The Foreign Trade Commissioner, according to the speaker, keeps in touch with the conditions in the country in which he is stationed and reports to headquarters in Ottawa. He writes articles for publication in the Trades Journal, and he sends direct to Canadian firms information dealing with business opportunities, competitors, standing of foreign business firms, foreign tariffs, regulations, etc., etc.

During the lecture, Major Johnston mentioned a few of the interesting phases of a Trade Commissioner's life, describing the beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro, touching on conditions in Ireland when he was there recently, and emphasizing the severity of the business depression in Glasgow. Speaking of the peculiar requests sent him by some Canadian firms, he stated he was once asked to sell a small ship in Glasgow, the greatest of the ship-building centres, and at another time was besought to buy a Polar Bear in Scotland.

The date of the next meeting of the Club will be announced on the Bulletin Board. Everyone interested in Commerce is invited to attend these meetings.

BASKETBALL

On Friday evening, December the first, a Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball Meeting is to be held at Queen's, to discuss the constitution. Representatives will be here from both Varsity and McGill.

A feature of the first number of the Arts '26 "Bleat" was an account of the recent basketball game when Arts '26 defeated Arts '24 by 57 to 9. This is the second victory for the Arts '26 basketballers.

DR. LAVELL ON PRISON REFORM

CHIEF PAROLE OFFICER TALKS
OF DIFFICULTIES CONFRONT-
ING THE HANDLING OF
CRIMINALS

Old memories were stirred within Dr. Lavell, as he came into Convocation Hall and viewed the portraits on its walls. He remembered especially the unveiling of "Billy" Williamson's portrait; the subject himself being there to respond in part thus: "I never thought the time would come when I should be hanged but, if it had to come, I am glad it has been done by friends."

Dr. Lavell spoke of the problems concerning the treatment of criminals. This world is getting to be exceedingly small, in fact it is shrinking every day. In it are people with whom we differ and all its inhabitants are imperfect. The great solution to find, is how to live to the best advantage for each of us and have a confident hope of further benefit in the days to come. Among the world problems are the establishment of the League of Nations and the treatment of the criminal. Our Lord set

an examination for the world on which those living in it made four or five per cent. Each time the world is judged by His test it makes a few more marks.

Dr. Lavell took his text from Paul's address on Mars' Hill. "God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth." We belong to a common race, a common family, and a common home. It was not Paul, the Jew, who said these words, but Paul, the Roman, who looked on the world in a new light. All nations and all faiths living together in toleration was something foreign to the thoughts of those days. But Rome packed the nations all together and created a new spirit of toleration in the world. Settled government was tested to its foundations. Different peoples with their religions were brought together and exchanged thoughts and goods peaceably under the vigilant eye of Rome.

Fourteen centuries later another new spirit gripped the galaxy of paintings in Italy, gave and expressed itself in the activities of adventurers and explorers. This was a time when men began to question things, even religion. They said that the new day of freedom was better than the old days of slavery.

Bryce said that from the middle of the 19th Century, one could see a changing of persons and nations, towards life, stars, humanity, government and all the rest.

Then during the fearful four years of war the world passed through sacrifice and suffering never known before, now the world sees what it had not seen before; it knows we are in a different age, filled with greater dangers and opportunities. We are better able now to answer the question, "How are we so to live together for each to get the best possible result and the hope of further benefit in the days to come?" The world is different to-day from the world of the past. The war brought home to people how small the world is. There are places in France, about which, in the

Spring of 1914, we knew nothing, but they have become the holiest places in the world, because of loved ones who lie there. More interesting to us to-day are the world problems. What we need in the world to-day is the common family spirit, or something is going to happen. There are only two ways in which men may live in this world, either by reign of force or of comradeship. The Christians are a small percentage of the population of the world. If they put their trust in force, there is no hope for them. The bars are down and people will not "stay put." The tiger will pounce on the lamb. Bullets and guns are only effective for a time. The spread of Gospel is the cheapest safeguard and the most effective. Unless we get the spirit of the family we shall not realize our ideals.

There is the great question of laws and rules. We can do things in this age which were impossible a century ago. What are we to do with the man who treats his children badly and his family falsely. We are sending to prison a great many bad men but the prison is only a temporary expedient and a confession of failure. Revenge is no good, it gets us nowhere; it involves the old problem that hatred breeds hatred. We put the criminals apart from us to punish them. Some are put apart all their days be-

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LEVANA

ANNUAL TEA QUITE A STRUGGLE

TEAM MINIATURES AUCTIONED OFF—SPIRITED BIDDING BY HENCOOP AND 504

Again on Saturday, November 26th, Grant Hall was the personification of Queen's spirit, and Levana activity. Each booth had its individual charm of decorations and wares. Cards, Calendars, Pen-nants, Cushions, and hoods were worth-while souvenirs of life at Queen's. Or else material or personal desires were satisfied by the candy, ice-cream, novelties and laces. Those desiring to search out the mysteries of the future, sought the guidance of the fortune-tellers. As the guests enjoyed their cup of tea or coffee—or wandered about the Hall—the news of the latest score kept all expectantly eager and excited. Lusty yells and the sound of bursting balloons were the chief means of relieving the feelings. The graceful dance of the two little maidens in pink was very pleasing. Later some music by the Arts '23 Orchestra added to the spirit of jollity. The climax of excitement came with the news of victory—followed shortly by the auctioning off of very realistic representatives of the rugby team. You could easily distinguish Coach Awrey, Captain McKelvey, "Pep" Leadley, and the other illustrious players in the miniature dolls with their Queen's rugby outfit. With the wonderful news of dancing in the evening the party came to an end—except, I might add, for the loyal workers who still had to finish their tasks.

LEVANA TO DEBATE AT MCGILL

Levana's activity in pursuits intellectual grows daily. Not only does it now have a Debating Club of its own, but it begins this year to undertake intercollegiate debating. Two very competent and energetic debaters, Miss Dorothy Sutherland and Miss Agnes McKercher, are to represent Queen's at McGill this Saturday, giving the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved That Orientals Should Be Excluded From Canada." Miss Ruth Evanson and Miss Eunice Simpson, will take up the negative at a public debate some evening this week to give our representatives practice and greater familiarity with handling the subject. Levana is very happy in its choice of debaters, two girls who, in pleasing and forceful form, can bring out every possibility lurking in the proposition. If there are any members of the University who have not already wasted their substance in dogging the footsteps of the rugby team, a trip to Montreal would be worth while to witness Levana's fight for the laurels in debating.

AN EXPLANATION

Possibly there are many in the University who do not understand why the Junior rugby team was barred from further competition. The facts in brief are as follows:

There is a rule in the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union which states that any man having once played on a Senior team cannot again play on a Junior team. George Stewart played on the senior team in 1919, and played against R.M.C. on October 18th, and against McMaster on November 8th, this year, thus violating the above rule. When Prof. Bruce learned of this he reported the fact to the Rules Commission of which he is a member. The Intercollegiate Athletic Union then took action and disqualified Queen's from further competition and ordered the final game to be played between Loyola and McMaster. The case was given a hearing at the Athletic Board of Control meeting. Friday afternoon but the Board decided on the facts of the case that there was not sufficient ground to ask for a reconsideration of the matter.

SPORTING EDITOR.

Interfaculty Rugby

The Arts-Science game, which was to have been played on Monday has been postponed till Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Our sincere thanks are due to Varsity for their courtesy in allowing the team to dress in the Hart House locker room, thus preventing a long ride in motor busses.

The team was entertained at dinner in the Argonaut Club House after the match and speak in the highest terms of the courtesy extended to them.

The team stayed at a small private hotel—the Westminster—in Toronto, and very few of the supporters knew of their whereabouts.

Our old friend Lou (Throw-the-Bell) Marsh, declared in Friday's "Star" that Argos would win by 10 points, but once again he was a false prophet.

Loyola won the Junior championship by beating McMaster at Scarboro Beach on Saturday morning by 11-1. McMaster were without Morris Hughes, but held Loyola for three-quarters of the game. Loyola were very much heavier, but were not as good tacklers. Our juniors would probably have beaten them on speed. Shields, formerly at Queen's, in Arts '23, played inside wing for Loyola.

COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

While all the members were extremely popular those which captivated the audience the most seemed to be the "Suite in A Minor" by Sinding and "Nocturne" by Chopin-Wilhelmy.

Miss Phyllis Knight, whose musical education abroad has made her playing full of sympathy and charm, furnished the next part of the programme. This was one of Miss Knight's first appearances in Kingston since her return from abroad. Her many friends were enthused by her marvellous technique. The most beautiful numbers were "Concert Etude" (Liszt) and "Scherzo" (Chopin). Miss Jean Chown, who is always popular, then sang three songs by Tscharkowsky. Her accompanist was Miss Knight. Miss Chown is a contralto of great ability. Her voice on Thursday night was a marvel even to those who have enjoyed hearing her before. The next few numbers of the programme included "Prelude" (Scott), "Silver Ring," by Chaminade, and the "Shepherd's Song," by Edgar.

The last part of the programme was equally delightful. One of the most popular numbers of this part of the programme was "Loch Lomond." "Coming Through the Rye" furnished a favourite encore. "Ecstasy," was beautifully sung and was accompanied by Miss Knight and Miss Taylor (violin obligato).

It is hoped by all who had the pleasure of hearing these young ladies that this Concert will be followed by many more such Concerts throughout the coming season.

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SCIENCE**RHODES SCHOLAR**

(Continued from page 1)

was Prefect of the School, and Captain of the football team. During this time he was usually head of his form, and the same is true of the two years which he spent at the Collegiate Institute in Calgary, although he was sufficiently chivalrous to be beaten more than once by a girl. That he did not altogether neglect public speaking is shown by his winning the Collegiate prize for oratory.

Passing through the Normal School, Mr. Winspeare taught for a year, thereafter training for some months with the Royal Air Force, and then taught for a year at Western Canada College, and later as Vice-Principal of Central School. At the latter school he was in full charge of boys' athletics and was charged also with the training of the choir for the provincial musical festival, and for the recital given by the school. Along with these duties Mr. Winspeare had decided to pursue a University Course at Queen's, and became an Extra-Mural Student, coming into residence in the Fall of 1921. Both before coming up, and while in attendance, his work has been regarded as exceptional, and he was able accordingly to furnish the Committee of Selection with some useful testimonials.

After collecting testimonials from candidates, the practice followed by the Committee now is, to get an essay from all the candidates and then arrange a personal interview, after which the decision is made.

That all the Colleges of Ontario combined, sent up only nine candidates for the Scholarship this year, may be taken to show a want of interest in the competition. And so it has been suggested that the nature of the prize should be more widely advertised. Possibly it would be desirable that the competitors should be more numerous, but it seems hardly likely that there should be any lack of ambition or desire on the part of young Canadians to capture £300 per annum, with bonus of £50, for three years, coupled with residence in an Oxford College. These advantages should advertise themselves, one might suppose.

It may be that some possible candidates are held off by the feeling that three years at Oxford, even where honour courses are taken, lead to nothing more exalted than a B.A. degree. On the surface it seems a small recognition for the time spent on the work. It is also true that few Rhodes Scholars have taken a high place in the examinations, and discouragement has in some instances followed.

In the nature of the case, perhaps this is unavoidable. The Oxford Honour Schools do not label their products with imposing badges. For the record of an Oxford B.A. one must go to the class-lists, and consult the college tutors who had him in charge. A university that is run on the tutorial system has special and more intimate ways of classifying its graduates, and the institution of new degrees will probably not alter the procedure to any great extent.

Then for the disappointing performance of some Rhodes men in the schools: If it were recognized more clearly that Oxford and Cambridge are on a different footing from the other fifteen or more Universities in Britain, there might be less misapprehension. These two Universities actually draw, for their honour material, from the whole of Britain first, and to a certain extent from a far wider area. They have therefore, not only the 'top' of the famous schools of England, numerous and excellent in themselves, but also the select graduates of the Scottish and the Irish Universities. Under these circumstances competition is strenuous—among some score of men and women selected from forty-five millions of people—and it is quite unnecessary to look further for the explanation of an admitted scarcity of outstanding intellectuals in the Rhodes contingent. An Edinburgh M.A., with first-class honours, does not consider it beneath him to apply himself to the B.A. courses in Oxford. So that a Rhodes Scholar from Canada or Australia need not be unduly cast down if the examiners place him in a class lower

than he bargained for.

The distinction of any place gained by free competition depends on the company in which a man finds himself, and a young Ontario graduate may feel certain of running in a good field. A single college like McGill, has among its members, past and present, a remarkable number of illustrious names, and it should be the ambition of any gifted youth who feels drawn to a seat of higher learning to have his name placed on such a roll. It is well worth while to keep an eye on the Rhodes Scholarships, for they are a princely benefactor, and the privileges attached to them are bound to be more fully themselves spread abroad a better understanding of what they mean.

A WILD NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

play is a masterpiece of epigram. This reference to epigram is trite, we admit, but we cannot help dwelling on the point. The comedy is a charming one, but it is nevertheless, a comedy of dialogue and repartee, rather than one of action and situation. For instance, it is the direct antithesis of a play like "The Bat."

Bearing in mind then, the fact that "The Importance of Being Earnest," is a drama of dialogue, it is well to warn everybody that they should come prepared to listen. As college students are notoriously bad listeners, the admonition is apt. The pernicious custom of inattention is a carefully cultivated habit of the classroom, it is true, but it must be broken or postponed for this one night, at least.

If not, the loss is the students, as every one contains what is known in Broadway parlance as a "wise crack," and one has but to miss a few of these to miss much that is essential to the play.

The whole idea is a scream. There are the young men around whom the play centres. One is a very serious young chap from the provinces who has an occasional

banking after the fleshpots, and craves the nocturnal stimulus of the bright lights.

In order to carry out his designs, he invents a scapegrace brother in town whose name is Earnest. This Earnest gets into dreadful scrapes and his provincial brother has to go to town to get his urban brother out of trouble—ostensibly. The other man, Algernon Moncrieff, has an invalid friend called "Bunbury," who requires attention on occasions, and this gives the Londoner a chance to get out into the country, where he has to go without his morning tub, and suffer kindred untold hardships while roughing it. "Bunbury" is, of course, a myth just like the scapegrace "Earnest," and each of these serves the purpose of providing a good excuse to get away.

To review the cast or the play is to anticipate a night of unalloyed joy. Theatre Night is one of the two wild nights on the College Curriculum, and a packed house will ensue.

In former years, one recalls how Science '23 threw out the Arts men, who had ennobled themselves in the front row of the gods. The Arts men were bodily passed out over the shoulders of the Science men, who took their places in the front. Some Sinon in the cast had previously stolen out and admitted the Arts men by a side door. Recurrences of this sort may be expected, as student frenzy on Theatre Night knows no bounds.

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FLEMING HALL

SPORT

THE GAME

(Continued from page 3.)

around the end for 15 yards and Walker and Batstone made 20 more. Thomas and Batstone each made 5. Leadley's drop went between the posts. Argonauts 3, Queen's 4.

Conacher kicked off at the 40 yard line to Leadley, who ran back 20 yards. Thom replaced Fear. McKelvey plunged 8 yards. Evans made one on the first down. Batstone made a bad pass to Walker, but the latter recovered. A passing run, Leadley to Batstone to Harding made 30 yards. Leadley made 8 more and Batstone 5. Leadley punted to Conacher who was downed behind the posts for a rouge, but was not given yards and play was brought back. Sullivan to Conacher gained 5 yards. Conacher dropped a pass and Thomas secured at Argos 30 yard line. McLeod made 5 yards and Evans 4. Leadley's drop went wide and Sullivan ran it out 15 yards. Sullivan made 2 yards and Stirrett 5. Lewis was hurt but resumed. Conacher kicked into touch at Argos 45 yard line. Mundell made 5 yards through the right as quarter time came. Queen's 4, Argonauts 3.

Second Quarter

Earle replaced Spring. Leadley punted and Sullivan was downed 5 yards out. Argos came to life. Stirrett made 6 yards and Conacher first down. Conacher went around Queen's left for 15 yards and again for 20 yards. Argos lost 15 yards for running interference. Dinsmore to Conacher gained 10 yards. Conacher punted to Leadley who was downed at Queen's 40. On first down he punted to Conacher. McCormick failed to gain on a plunge, but Conacher went around Thomas for 15 yards. Dinsmore made yards. Stirrett and Conacher failed to gain. Conacher kicked to Leadley who was downed three yards out. Evans got 3 yards and McKelvey 5. Conacher misjudged Leadley's punt, but recovered it and came back 10 yards to Queen's 40. Argos lost 15 yards for running interference. Conacher punted to Leadley who was downed in his tracks by Fear. McKelvey broke through Argos left wing for 40 yards. Leadley and Batstone made 10 yards. Walker made 4 yards on a criss-cross. Leadley punted and Thomas downed Conacher on Argo's 20. Conacher kicked to Leadley who returned on the run. Conacher tried to catch it over his shoulder, but fumbled and Thomas fell on the ball for a touchdown. Queen's 9, Argonauts 3.

Leadley failed to convert.

Conacher kicked off and Batstone booted it back to him. Stirrett made 5 yards. Conacher punted to Batstone who was not given yards by Fear and Queen's gained 25 yards. The snow started again. Queen's lost 15 for interference and Leadley booted to Sullivan who was downed in his tracks. Conacher made 5 yards and Stirrett first down. Argos lost 15 when Stirrett tried to open a lane for Conny. Conacher punted to Batstone who came back 10. Leadley punted to

Conacher who fumbled, but recovered. Thomas was injured tackling him, and Veale came on. McCormick plunged for 10 yards. Dinsmore to Conacher to McCormick, gained 8 yards. Argos lost 15 for offside and Conacher punted. Muirhead plunged for 8 yards and the whistle blew. Queen's 9, Argos 3.

This was Queen's half entirely. They held Conacher and Leadley and Batstone played beautifully. Argos lost 150 yards on penalties, while Queen's lost 40. There was a delay while the Argo officials roasted the referee at half-time. Queen's came out, but returned to their dressing rooms.

Third Quarter

Conacher kicked off to Batstone, who was downed at Queen's 25. Mundell made 5 and Harding 4. Leadley kicked into touch. Argos lost 15 for offside. Conacher punted to Leadley. Queen's could not gain. Leadley booted to Conacher who passed to McCurry who had replaced Sullivan and "Duke" made 35 yards. McCormick plunged 5 yards and Conacher punted to Batstone who was downed for a rouge. Queen's 9, Argonauts 4.

Harding went around the end for 7. He was hurt but continued. Thomas replaced Veale. Evans made first down. McKelvey made 9 yards. Leadley kicked to Conacher at Argos 40. Dinsmore to Conacher to McCurry made 10 yards. Wilson, who replaced Stirrett, made yards. McCormick made 5 yards, and Conacher first down. Conny and Wilson made another first down. Conacher tried an onside, but Batstone recovered and was downed for a rouge. Queen's 9, Argonauts 5.

Leadley kicked on third down to Conacher. Conny tried the ends but was downed for a loss by both Walker and McLeod. He punted to Batstone at Queen's 10 yard line. Batstone gained 5 yards. Leadley's punt was hurried and went straight up in the air. Fear recovered on Queen's 10 yard line, when Leadley was bowled over. Conacher plunged 8 yards and Dinsmore went over the line. Queen's 9, Argos 10.

Conacher converted from a difficult angle. Queen's 9, Argos 11.

Leadley kicked off to McCurry who returned to Batstone. An end run failed and Mundell could not gain through the line. Conacher ran back Leadley's punt 5 yards. McKenzie replaced Dinsmore who was hurt. Batstone was downed on his 35, on Conacher's kick. Evans failed to gain. Queen's were given 15 yards for Argo offside. Muirhead failed to gain and Harding got 2 yards as the quarter ended. Queen's 9, Argos 11.

Fourth Quarter

Batstone kicked to Conacher who came back 15. Hyslop gained 1 yard and Conacher punted to Leadley. "Pep" faked a pass and gained 15 yards. Batstone slipped when almost away. Leadley kicked to Conacher and Dinsmore came on again. Conacher went through for 35 yards and had only Batstone to pass. Red downed

(Continued on page 8.)

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Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

Our hats are off to Queen Boo Hoo's Champions. Congratulations on your splendid victory over the Juggernauts and best of luck in your contract to snow the Eskimos under for the winter.

In the discussion on the lack of humour in Puritanism, Mr. Baldpate asked in surprise:

"Is that what you are trying to do?" Whereupon the Professor replied: "That is what I am trying to do. Mr. Ruddy then jumped into the discussion but shortly out-blushed the peony. He has retired from his "Congressional" desk, and is now holding down a back-bench retreat meekly.

Dr. Read Newton, and Jock Glangarry Shorter-Catechism, think it a safe sporting chance to make their debut as fusers to such a show as: "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Chairman of the Presbytery's Committee, eclipsed the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer in his cross-examination of the prairie and mountain circuitous riders last Friday. Only one Arts man had the nerve to appear, and one Theologue is definitely marked back one year in his course, owing to his contempt of court, due to press of rugby business.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

(Continued from page 4)

cause you cannot cure them. But the great mass can be cured.

You take eighty per cent. that are not very bad and jam them into prisons with the five per cent. that are. Will the eighty cure the five or the five contaminate the eighty?

Two things happen when you send a man to prison:

1. You punish the wrong man. You reward the man that needs punishment by relieving him of all responsibility. The other man who does not need punishment gets it through worry in not being able to play his part as a man in the world.

2. If a man breaks the rules there is a cleavage between him and society. The longer you keep him in prison, the wider that cleavage becomes.

Whether you have to deal with a man strenuously or persuasively, whether he has broken the law because of defective mind or circumstances, there is only one way out and that is by clear thinking, by a kindly spirit, by showing the love of the common Father and practising the relationship to our fellowmen given by our Lord.

It rests with the men and women of today how high the world will pass the examinations. The student-body of the world will be one which will have more to do with the solution of this problem than any others. There is only one way out of the difficulty and that is the way of sacrifice, suffering, and service; by keeping our feet on the ground and our faces toward the light

THE GAME

(Continued from page 7)

him hard and Conny had to rest a while to recuperate. Argos lost 15 through Stirrett's offside. Argos failed to make yards and Queen's secured. Batstone made yards, McKelvey failed to gain, but Batstone got 15 more. Evans failed to gain but Batstone got 4 yards. Lewis was hurt, but resumed, limping. Leadley punted to Conacher. On the first down the big fellow went through for 20 yards. Harding was penalized for tripping. Thomas was injured and replaced by Veale. Dinsmore went around Harding's end for 20 yards. Argos failed to make yards and Queen's secured. McKelvey plunged for 5 yards. Leadley picked a hole and went through for 45 yards. Harding made 2 yards, placing the ball in position for a drop. A delay resulted when an Argo wing man collapsed and was carried off. Leadley's nerves survived the strain, and he drifted it between the posts from 30 yards out. Queen's 12, Argonauts 11.

Students

We are sending to every Student whose name appears in the Student's Directory, a few blotters. We now find that some of the addresses given are not correct and that there are some students whose names do not appear. Any one calling at our store will be given blotters, or if you phone 24 we will mail them.

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Conacher kicked off to Batstone. Red plunged twice and made yards. Dinsmore was injured again and McKenzie came on. Leadley punted short to McCurry. Hyslop was replaced by Stirrett. Conacher failed to gain and Argos lost the ball for offside. Argos recovered a Queen's fumble on the 40 yard line. McCurry failed to gain. Conacher punted to Leadley. Batstone kicked into touch at Argos 50 yard line. Conacher tried an onside, but Batstone recovered. Queen's lost 15 for interference. Leadley lost the ball on a plunge and Argos secured. Conacher booted a long one to Batstone who ran back 10 yards to Queen's 15 yard line. McKelvey plunged for 10 yards. Evans made 5 yards and repeated for first down as the game ended. Queen's 12, Argonauts 11.

The crowd surged on the field near the end and the game was delayed while they were chased off.

LINE-UP

Argonauts
Stirrett flying wing
Sullivan right half
Conacher centre half
McCormick left half
Dinsmore quarter
Huestis snap
Pugh insides
Hyslop middles
Spring middles
Wallace middles
Polson outsides
Fear outsides

Subs.

Argos.—McCurry, Cotton, McKenzie, Abbott, Wilson, Earle, Thom, Young, Ogden, Soper, Burt.

Queen's
McLeod
Batstone
Leadley
Harding
Evans
Lewis
Carson
Muirhead
Mundell
McKelvey
Thomas
Walker

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Timekeepers—James Dolan, Argos; Prof. Joliffe, Queen's.

Penalty—Walter Thompson, Hamilton.

HIP! HIP! HIP!

DRAMATIC CLUB SHOWS 'EM HOW—BENEFIT SHOWER FOR ACTORS—PAUL GIVES THE GODS A TREAT

A large audience left the Grand Opera House last Wednesday evening at the conclusion of the Queen's Dramatic Club's performance of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest," convinced that the cast entrusted with the portrayal of this comedy had achieved a distinct triumph. Artistically, the interpretation of this rather trivial little drama was a decided and complete success. For weeks we have been warned that this "Importance of Being Earnest" was a play where dialogue and repartee take the place of action and excitement such as one meets with in the modern comedy. We know very well that a drama such as "Stop Thief" with the proverbial "laugh in every line" would be sure to go over big with any college audience, but the fact that the Dramatic Club dared to choose such a work as this, where rapt attention on the part of the listeners was preeminently necessary, and the further fact that they put so much of themselves into their work as to command that attention and enable them to move on to a gratifying success, is but the greater index of the credit which is rightfully theirs.

The play has been so often outlined that it would be superfluous for the present writer to proceed to a further recounting of its simple plot and its final denouement. It is sufficient to say that the plot is built centering on two young Englishmen, both of whom are apparently serious-minded and reputable enough, but who manage to satisfy an

(Continued on page 8.)

For Athletic Stick

In honoring Mr. O. A. Carson, by electing him to the office of Athletic Stick, the College has honored itself. He is the type of man who stands for all that is best in sport, and like his team mates on our Champion team, prefers to let his deeds speak



O. A. CARSON.

rather than his words. His quiet, unassuming manner, has made him a host of friends in all faculties who would, had the necessity arisen, have returned him winner at the poles. He has fought for Queen's on the rugby field through the lean years of defeat and now that Queen's has come into her own it is very fitting that one who never stopped trying should be elected by acclamation to the highest Athletic honour that Queen's can give. We may rest assured that the very best interests of the University will be upheld with Orrin Carson on the Athletic Stick.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

J. T. M. WILSON

"A Man of Proven Ability"—it could not be better expressed. J. T. M. Wilson—Jimmy Wilson—has been: Associate Editor of the Journal. Junior Judge, Arts Concursus. President Arts Society. President Arts '20. President B. W. and F. Club. Chairman Athletic Board of Control. President Y.M.C.A. President S.C.M. 1st Vice-President A.M.S.

It must not be implied from this list that Jimmy is merely an exceptionally capable chairman who has been pressed



into service by various societies. He has, on the contrary, in every instance been simply one of the workers who, because of paramount ability, has been tendered the guiding reins of the organization. Of course, he is a good chairman; when Jimmy Wilson is chairman of a meeting there is no humming and hawing, no whispered consultations with the secretary—there are, instead, quick, sure decisions which, though courteously given, bear the unmistakable stamp of finality.

Jimmy is by no means the pot-hunting, office-seeking type of executive. He has been known to abandon himself as thoroughly to the interests of his Year or the Y.M.C.A. as to the more conspicuous activities of the B.W. and F. Club, or the Arts Society. It would seem, in fact, that he has served simply for the love of serving, regardless always as to whether or not the spotlight would play upon him as a consequence.

Although in Theology, J. T. M. is neither the sour and serious religious crank nor the bonehead, but happy type of Theologue sometimes encountered. Like Chancellor E. W. Beatty, he combines sound judgment with a boyish love of fun. He is not at all the hard-boiled, iron-banded executive officer with a passion for relentless efficiency—most people would prefer a man hopeless, but human, to that type. No, Jimmy has a fundamentally blithe outlook that has carried him through many a storm; he can mete out even-handed justice without becoming as serious as a butler about it.

Because he is an experienced executive officer; because he can address three thousand people with perfect poise; because he plays interfaculty rugby and is a champion track man and wrestler, because he is as honest as a pari-mutual machine; because he is a WORKER; because of all these things we recommend J. T. M. Wilson, Jimmy Wilson, as President of the Alma Mater Society.

WILSON POWELL

To those who do not know him, Wilson owes to us from Newfoundland. Born at Bona Vista, he received his early education in Bona Vista High School, and St. John's College, at St. John's. Following this he was Principal of Twilligate High School for two years. He edited the "Canadian Machete" while in training at Seaford, after the Armistice was Staff Writer of the Khaki Varsity.

At the close of an enviable war career, Wilson came to Queen's and entered the class of Arts '21, in the activities of which year he was always to the fore, serving for two years on its executive.



He has since enlisted with Medicine '24, and has been for two years a member of its executive, to say nothing of his soccer ability in connection with the same Year.

Wilson has found time to do some very important and much appreciated work in connection with the Q. U. M. A., is a member of the Queen's Debating Society, and is at present Associate Editor for Medicine on the Queen's Journal Staff. To those who have read "Yorick," his ready wit and editorial powers are apparent.

In soliciting your vote for Wilson Powell we can assure you that we bring forth for your approval, a man fully conversant with presidential and executive duties, a man of no mean literary ability, a man who has arranged a platform consisting of EIGHT clauses, each one of which is of vital importance to every student of Queen's University.

Wilson Powell is the man who would lend to the position of President of the A. M. S., the efficiency, dignity, and enthusiasm, demanded from the head of a self-governing student body.

NO MORE EATS FOR MATH. AND PHY.

INTERESTING TALK ON ABORIGINAL MATHEMATICS

While other clubs may increase their attendance by means of such enticements as ice-cream and cake, it seems that Mathematicians and Physicists can not be allured to their Club in this manner. At least when the Math. and Physics Club first tried the experiment, last Monday, attendance dropped by about ten. The absent ten missed something more than ice-cream and cake, for the meeting was the most interesting one of this term. Mr. P. E. Terry's paper, previously advertised as, "Aboriginal Symbolism and Computation," turned out to be when unmasked, an interesting account of

(Continued on page 7)

COSI FAN TUTTI

MOZART COMIC OPERA TO BE PRODUCED IN ENGLISH HERE

Idealism is rare in this commercial age, but we occasionally find a person who is willing to sacrifice time and money to cater to an ideal, and we have found him, surprising to relate, in the show business. Here we have the paradox of the age; a man who prefers his hobby to box office receipts. The man is William Wade Hinshaw, and the hobby is one of the most delightful hobbies conceivable—the production of Mozart's Operas, no less!

Before the war, when our pandering to the Germans was at its height, Wagner was acclaimed by a great many as being the greatest musician of all times. There were quite a few, many of whom were keen musical critics, who considered that the Teutonic blare had spoiled the ear for the more delicate themes of Mozart, much as a trombone might drown out the sweeter and softer notes of the flute.

These critics were right. The tide has turned, and Mozart has again come into his own. We are experiencing a Mozart Renaissance. That Mozart stands unexcelled in his own sphere of endeavour is evidenced by the statements of contemporary musicians. The much flattered favorite, Gounod, used to say "I and Mozart," but subsequently changed it to "Mozart and I." Beethoven, who was one of the greatest artists that ever lived, once said "Cramer, neither you nor I will ever be able to compose anything like that." Hayden, another of the immortals, told Mozart's father that his son was the greatest musician that ever lived. So

(Continued on page 7.)

For Secretary



D. A. HENDERSON

Henderson hails from Blenheim, Ont., where he took his Junior Matriculation

(Continued on page 2)

THE BULLETIN

Friday:

4-5—Basketball. 5-6—B. W. F. 7.30 p.m.—Mass Meeting in Grant Hall, Candidates will address student body.

Saturday:

2.15—Rugby Game, Elks vs. Queen's Stadium.

Monday:

12-4.30 p.m.—A.M.S. Elections, Old Arts Building. 4-5—Basketball. 5-6—B. W. F. 4.15—Math. and Physics Club in Room 37, Physics Building. 7.30—Results of Elections at Mass Meeting in Grant Hall.

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EDITORIAL**THE ELECTIONS**

In this issue will be seen the many of the candidates for the offices of the Alma Mater Society. Some of these faces are well-known to us, others are not so well-known. Some count is given of all the candidates, activities, past and present, in assisting the electorate in forming an opinion as to whom to vote for on November 1. All week long the rival groups have proclaimed the virtues of their particular candidates, and a strong bid is made by both parties for the Levana vote. A rumour has even been circulated to the cloistered seclusion of the inner editorial sanctum that various Levana strongholds by inter-party peace-offerings. There is a keen perception of the individual collective power of the co-educated. Indeed it may be truly said that the apparently demure and gentle little figures hold the balance of power that decide the political fortunes of many a veteran executive.

What are the things to look for when considering who to place on the Executive? How decide between contenders for the same office? Should take into account the candidate's past record, his fitness for the particular office, and lastly and chiefly, his capacity for work. Most of us have had experience with the gentleman who enjoys the thrill of hearing his name put up for a job and then goes into a long peaceful slumber till the work is done. We want the other kind on the A.M.S.

The A.M.S. is the keystone of our whole structure of undergraduate control of student affairs. Without it the rear would speedily fall to pieces. Any A.M.S. executive, past or present, will admit that life there is no sinecure, and that on occasions heavy demands are made on one's time and energy. Therefore, we should look for the man (or woman) who has done things, here or elsewhere, and discounting all extravagant claims and specious promises, endeavour to select that man who will work most loyally and willingly for his Alma Mater.

Athletic Board of Control

P. A. McLEOD.

Every student of the University will be glad to know that Presley A. McLeod has been appointed to the Athletic Board of Control. Since coming to Queen's, "Pres." has always been prominent in athletics, more especially in rugby. Two years on the Senior team with much good work in the Intermediate ranks prior to this, as well as several important offices on the rugby board, have done much to prepare him for the responsible task of helping to shape the College athletic policy.

His executive ability has been recognized on occasions too numerous to mention, and while obtaining his B.A., "Pres." occupied many positions on the executive of his year and of the Art's Society. At present he is permanent President of Arts '21.

Now in third year Meds., "Pres." is just as popular as ever, and only recently was elected President of Meds. '26—The fighting year, with a fighting President.

P. A. McLeod will tackle his work on the A. B. of C. just as hard and as cleanly as he tackles his opponents on the rugby field. This man fits his job—and it's a big job!

R. H. CLELAND.

In nominating Cleland for the Athletic Board of Control, the members of Science '24 feel that they are putting forward a man whose valuable athletic and executive experience of the past will be of inestimable value in the future.

Cleland came to Queen's last year from

Alberta University, where he played on the first rugby and hockey teams.

Since coming to Queen's he has taken an active part in all branches of Athletics. He played on the Junior Rugby team which won the Championship last year, and the Intermediate Hockey team last winter, on both teams he made the reputation of being one of the hardest and most conscientious workers who turned out.

Above everything else he is a man of good solid common sense, and an ideal man for the Athletic Board.

Eskimos vs. Queen's

The final football clash comes this Saturday, when the Eskimos who have travelled far from their igloos, meet the mighty consorts of Boo Hoo, the Bear. Your mother was courting your mother when Queen's last won the Dominion Title, so you don't want to let this epochal game pass without razzing the referee at least once.

The seats have all gone, but it is well to get in to go early, lest you are finally reduced to watching the game from the lofty branches of a deciduous tree on Lower Alfred Street.

FOLK LITERATURE

HABITANT, MOUJIK, NIGGER,
 PAYSAN AND THEIR ILK
 DOMINATE AT ENGLISH
 CLUB

A new precedent was established on Monday, when the members of the English Club met to discuss folk-literature.

Mr. Collins rose first and read one of Drummond's poems, "Le Vieux Temps," the story of an habitant's courtship.

Mr. MacRae then read in a sad and reminiscent tone a humorous antiprohibition poem, "A Scotch Night", by Alan MacDonald.

Miss Booth followed with a poem called "The Demon Lover." Miss Booth's singing of two weeks ago was only surpassed by her sympathetic interpretation of this rather gruesome theme.

The piano, finding the Math. and Physics Club too soporific, returned at this moment, and Miss McKinnon, accompanied by Miss Welsh, gave a very pleasing vocal solo.

Mr. Wallace read several selections from V. Ukrainian poets. In these a semi-barbaric love of colour and the wealth of pathos of a conquered nation were ably brought out.

Mr. Beaudreau's playing of the Barcarolle pleased his hearers, and rounded out the musical part of the programme.

Oriental fatalism and calm acceptance of the decrees of fate were brought out by Miss McCallum in her reading of Chinese poetry.

Mr. Cumberland's negro spirituelles were much appreciated, and the lights going out only heightened the effect.

Principal Dyde closed the meeting with a few remarks on Uncle Remus, whom he says every one should know. Everybody was much amused when Principal Dyde said that a relative of his had once likened him to Uncle Remus.

Altogether a better meeting could not have been wished for, and one looks forward expectantly to the next discussion.

D. A. HENDERSON

(Continued from page 1)

from the Blenheim Continuation School. As is characteristic of "Hendy," he was not satisfied with the word "Junior" and changed it to "Senior" at the Chatham Collegiate Institute. Now he tops the lists in Science '24.

The intelligence and action he displays in committees and all branches of student

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activities proves him to be a "hard worker," and a man to be relied upon.

In all, Henderson is the type of man to serve as Secretary, and if elected would be a decided acquisition to the A. M. S. A vote for Henderson is a vote not wasted.

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For 2nd. Vice-President

R. GLENN DAVIDSON, B.A.

R. Glenn Davidson, B.A., is the man chosen on the Science-Medical ticket to contest the office of 2nd Vice-President. "Davy" as he is called by those who know him well, has enthusiasm, energy, and efficiency, all of which mark him out as a most suitable student for the position. He entered Queen's in the Fall of '13, on the combined Arts-Medical Course. After two years he joined the class of Meds. '20. In 1916 he listened to the call of service and went overseas with reinforcements to Queen's No. 7 General Hospital.

In the summer of '18, he was invalided home and was under treatment in hospital for a year. At the end of that time he was able to resume his studies and is this year in the graduating class in Medicine.

During his course here, "Davy" has served effectively on numerous Committees. He was Secretary of Meds. '20, and is this year Convenor of the Medical At Home Committee. Last session he was Judge in the Aesculapian Concursus Iniquitatis, et Virtutis and performed his duties so well that he was appointed Chief Justice this year.

If mature judgment, persistent application, faithful service and withal a kindly disposition merit recognition, "Davy" deserves to be the next 2nd Vice-President of the A. M. S.

For Critic

GEORGE E. FLANAGAN, B.A.

For the office of Critic, the Aesculapian Society presents as her candidate and unanimous choice, George E. Flanagan. Personally he cannot be excelled. A sunny disposition, a remarkable record of Academic success, an inconspicuous but top-rank record as one of our best all-round athletes, mark him as a perfectly normal human being, whose acquaintance is not only pleasant, but to be desired. When we state that he obtained his B.A. before reaching his nineteenth milestone, we leave no doubt as to his academic ability. To substantiate our claim in athletics—he has played on interfaculty teams in soccer, rugby, basketball, and hockey, received his "M," and won his "Q" as an Intercollegiate wrestler. In the interval between Arts and Medicine, George had a whirl at the Royal Flying Corps. But in addition we wish to point out one unassailable argument in his favour. That is he has that "Executive Ability" we read and hear so much about, and when it comes to doing something, George Flanagan and work are synonymous terms. Over in the Aesculapian Society, of which he is Secretary, the favourite expression is "let George do it," and the whole point is that it is done, and well done. And lastly let us add that "Flan" is one of that sort who is ready to laugh with anyone at any time, but he never laughs at any one any time. And, Oh yes, after eight years of intramural attendance, George still thinks that Queen's is the only University in the world. That settles it. Vote for George!!!

ROBERT G. MCKERCHER.

Mr. McKercher, (we mean Bob), was born in the little town of Wroxeter in the good Scotch County of Huron. He received his early education in the home town, and in the winter of 1913-14 he attended Stratford Normal. He obtained his teacher's certificate in the spring, and immediately stepped into the profession.

After teaching in Ontario and the West, Bob enlisted with the 195th Battalion of Regina. On his return from France, in 1919, Mac again entered the teaching profession in Saskatchewan. He taught until coming to Queen's, in the fall of 1920.

In his Freshman Year, Bob distinguished himself in athletics, winning both his "Q" and "A". But not only has he been prominent in athletics, but has shown his executive ability on many committees, and at present holds the office of Treasurer of the Art's Society.

It is evident from his wide experience in the school of life, that Mr. McKercher would efficiently perform the duties of

Critic and would justify the support of one and all.

A vote for R. G. McKercher, is a vote to elect the right man to the right place!

For Treasurer

MR. A. R. STEVENSON.

Mr. A. R. Stevenson, of Medicine, who is running for the position of Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, in the coming elections, is a man of wide and varied experience. He is a graduate of the Peterborough Collegiate, where he was made President of their Athletic Association. During the war he saw service in France with the Infantry and later with the R. A. F. At the close of the war he entered the Faculty of Arts, in Toronto, where he spent two years, holding office as Treasurer of his year.

These bald statements seem very insufficient to one who knows "Steve." Only close acquaintance will reveal his many good qualities. He is sincere in his wish to do what is in his power to keep the ball rolling. The fact that he was unanimously chosen as guide, philosopher, and friend, by his mates during those first hectic days of their freshman year, and has since continued to hold office, indicates that he is possessed of that type of personality so much desired in one holding public office.

SC. '23 DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

PHONE	NAME	ADDRESS.
788 J	Allen, A. J.	409 Johnson Street.
1018 W	Burns, R. P.	1 Aberdeen Street.
1134 W	Cameron, D. G.	391 Johnson St.
1859 F	Chalmers, A. E.	173 Union St. W.
2117	Chisholm, C. A.	225 Bagot Street.
1692 M	Corbett, H. E.	197 William St.
	Farquharson, R. J.	316 Earl St.
1611 J	Ferguson, J. G.	280 University Ave.
1611 J	Finkle, C. S.	280 University Ave.
1859 F	Griffin, H. S.	173 Union St. W.
308 J	Hambley, W. A.	74 Division St.
788 J	Hansen, C. A.	409 Johnson St.
1731 W	Hipwell, J. E.	175 Union St. W.
1608 M	Holt, E.	81 Clergy Street.
569 J	Kirkland, J. C.	299 University Ave.
942 W	Koen, J. P.	233 Brock Street.
1628 J	Long, C. R.	118 Victoria Street.
1859 F	Manske, R. H. F.	173 Union West

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1233 W Robinson, D. O., 388 Johnson St.
1731 W Rose, D. C., 175 Union St. West.
1064 F Russell, F., 367 Alfred Street.
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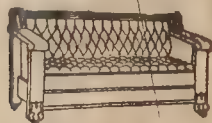
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SECRETARY—

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ASST. SECRETARY—

KATHLEEN LOCKHART
EUNICE SIMPSON

TREASURER—

B. BARNUM

CRITIC—

R. G. MCKERCHER

COMMITTEE—

FOVITA KELLY
WINNIE MARTIN
"BUD" THOMAS
J. D. C. MAHAFFY
R. M. WINTER

The Committee consists of 4 members,
one of whom must be from Levana.

For First Vice-President

A man from the 'West' he came unknown yet by his breezy personality, his evident good humour, and his sound common sense, he has gained a prestige which his faculty has now suitably recognized. Cowpunching had been his favourite game, but in his two years at Queen's he has engaged manfully in rugby, soccer, and wrestling.



E. L. MURPHY, Arts '24.

ling, and has emerged with the reputation of a clean and determined sportsman. He has served a year on the Board of Curators, and two years on his year executive, as Orator and President. His executive ability is great; his knowledge of college affairs and procedure thoroughly reliable. The bulwark of his year, the standby of his Faculty—E. L. Murphy—the man for Vice-President! His time and energy are at the call of his college. His heart is in his Alma Mater. Give him a chance. Again E. L. Murphy for Vice-President.

For 2nd. Vice-President

MAC DRUMMOND

Mac Drummond's relations with his fellow students around Queen's are unique. He is one of those very rare people who make friends without making the usual complement of enemies as well. This most likely is to be attributed to his Celtic origin. Yet, while good fellowship is desirable, it is no criterion when one is running for office. Hence, we have set forth below, what we consider his unusual qualifications for office.

Mac has had great experience in executive work which renders him more than usually capable for office. He was president of Arts '23 in the freshman year, a year of 170 undergraduates. He has been on practically every committee ever formed in the year, which speaks volumes for his unusual bent in that direction. During all these years he has missed but two year meetings, a conspicuous example

of fidelity to the year. He has seen service for two years on the Queen's Journal. The debating club has also had him for secretary treasurer, and he is this year's Polecon Club President. Another useful contribution that he has made to the college was in acting as convenor of the Students' Directory Committee. In short, one can readily see that he is an indefatigable worker on all the thankless committee jobs, and nothing merits recognition and appreciation more than this.

As a student, he is par excellence. He obtained the highest standing when he passed the Ontario Entrance, and after a brilliant high school career he entered college, when he maintained his high intellectual levels. This is instanced in his winning the Gowen Foundation Scholarship in Political Science, and in representing Queen's on the triumphant inter-collegiate team. He is now an honor student in history and economics. He is a tutor in the latter subject.

His record as a man is unusually good. He keeps in touch with every phase of student activity. As mentioned before, he has a magnetic personality which has made him extremely popular with both sexes.

In marshalling our facts, we must say he is running absolutely on his merits, and is in every way exceptionally well equipped for a leading position on the A.M.S. Executive. A vote for Drummond is a vote for efficient business administration.

For Treasurer

BLISS BARNUM.

The Art's Election Committee has put forward one of its strongest and most capable men—Bliss Barnum. Bliss needs very little introduction to Queen's students—his cheery smile is familiar everywhere, and it

is safe to say, that there is no more popular man in College.

Receiving his early education at Kingston Collegiate—that great little school which has turned out such men as "Red" McKelvey, Jack Evans, "Doc" Campbell, Veale, "Ed." Elliott, and many others to Queen's—Bliss decided to go into business on receiving his matriculation. For the past two years, his careful managing hand has seen its reward in the rise of his business to a place of prominence, and he now finds time to complete his course in Commerce.

A prominent member of the Kingston Kiwanis, and several local lodges, Manager of the 4th rugby team, and a clever athlete himself—all these are but a few of Bliss Barnum's activities. To the office of Treasurer, he will bring the clear-sighted, energetic, honest and capable methods of a man and all-round good sport!

For Committee

R. M. WINTER.

Ross Winter is one of those rare men whose ability is so pronounced that they forge to the front from the start. Under his Presidency, Arts '25 sprang into fame, both athletic and social. Throughout the Arts Faculty his executive soon became a by-word for efficiency and he, for his ceaseless efforts to advance the year's interests. A hard worker, unselfish and noted for his willingness always to do more than is required, he became prominent in the Arts Society while serving on the Arts Dinner Committee. This year the Arts Society have seen fit to make him Convenor of that Committee, and in so doing they have made no mistake. It is without the slightest hesitation that we recommend Mr. Winter to the A. M. S. electors. The executive of the Alma Mater Society has need of men of such ability.

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For Assistant Secretary

KATHLEEN LOCKHART

Kathleen Lockhart is a Kingston girl and a member of Arts '23.

To recount the details of her college career would be too great a task for any but a professional historian. She has played first-team basketball, is a member of Arts '23 ground hockey team, last year's champions, and is at present the



chairman of the Intercollegiate Basketball Committee. For two successive years she has been on the Journal staff. Levana recognized her ability last year in making her Treasurer of the Levana Society. She is now serving the S.C.A. and is Vice-President of the French Club.

In addition to executive ability, she possesses a rarer attribute—reliability. She does much and does it well. No girl in college is better qualified for the position of Assistant Secretary.

MISS EUNICE SIMPSON

For ASSIST. SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Why do we think Eunice thoroughly competent? Her entrance into Queen's with a Glengarry scholarship gives some intimation of her intellectual powers and her splendid work here has proved her to be a thorough, clever student whose ability is recognized by both professors and classmates. Nor is Eunice unknown in social circles. Most college functions have known her presence. She is a very



popular girl. To her Year ('23), she has given generous service. She has served on executives, contributed to its programmes, acted as reporter for the Journal, and assisted in every way possible to make the Year a success. Last winter she played on the Year hockey team. She has represented Queen's in S.C.A. at Elgin House. Her very recent volunteering in debating and the successful manner in which she upheld her share of the negative, proves how willing she is to do her best for Queen's in any way called upon. Eunice is an "all-round" girl. Wouldn't you like to vote for her, too?

For Committee

WINNIE MARTIN.

Here is a candidate with every qualification to be an asset to the Alma Mater Executive.

Winnie won the Canadian Record in the World's Amateur Typewriting Contest, held in New York last month, the record being one hundred and one words a minute for half an hour.

To business ability she adds athletic prowess. Captain of the Edmonton Girls' Basketball team, which came East last May to Toronto and London, and won the Dominion Championship; holder of the Tennis Cup for the Ladies' Singles this Fall, and for the Doubles of last Summer School session, as well as the Convenor of Athletics for the Queen's summer students. This is her record.

Graduating in Arts at this Fall Convocation, she won the Western Canadian Scholarship, which is based on Academic standing, character, service, and promotion of sport.

Although this is her first intra-mural registration, she has, in this short time, so successfully caught the Queen's Spirit, that she is cheering for her Alma Mater this Saturday afternoon against her own home team.

MISS FOVITA M. KELLY.

For COMMITTEEMAN.

Miss Fovita M. Kelly, one of the Levana candidates for Committeeman at the coming elections, needs no introduction to the students of Queen's. She is popular alike in

social, athletic, and academic circles. Miss Kelly came to Queen's from Sudbury, Ont., and entered on a B. Com. Course with the famous year—Arts '24. As Vice-President of the freshman year she showed marked ability and her executive capacity has since been recognized by almost every organization in the faculty.

In her Sophomore year she was Secretary of the Levana Society, Captain of the Girls' Ice-hockey team, and Manager of the Intercollegiate Basket-ball team.

At present Miss Kelly is a member of five executives, including "Arts '24," "The French Club," and "The Levana Athletic Board of Control." Athletics too, claim her enthusiasm. This year she is Captain of the "Ground Hockey Championship team," and is again in the field for a place on the Intercollegiate basket-ball team.

Levana have again recognized her ability by electing her, one of their three representatives to the Student National Conference, in Toronto, to be held December 28th to January 2nd.

A position on our first executive would be a just reward for past services, and would afford her an opportunity for giving us the benefit of her wide and practical executive experience.

BASKETBALL

On Friday, December the first, the Intercollegiate squad are having their first practice. The team has not been definitely chosen yet.

We hope to have the first Inter-Year game a week from this Saturday and play off the rest before Christmas. Look for further information next week.

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For First Vice-President

Victor A. Minnes, is a Kingston boy, having received his primary education in the public schools and Collegiate Institute of the Limestone City.

In the autumn of '19, he registered in Science and is graduating with the Mechanicals of '23. While very unassuming, when he undertakes a task he puts into it that intensity of interest for which he has become known throughout the College. This ability



VICTOR A. MINNES.

was recognized by members of his year when he was elected President of the largest Freshman year the Faculty of Science has ever known. It is on record that he carried that year through the most outstanding period of its existence. In 1920 he again ably demonstrated his ability as representative on the Executive Board of the Engineering Society and the Committee in charge of the college employment service. In the fall of 1921, he was elected Treasurer of the A. M. S., where his co-operation has materially assisted the functioning of that organization.

In sport, Vic has played second team rugby during the past four seasons; here as elsewhere he displays the same energy and singleness of purpose that leads one to believe that his motto is "thoroughness," for he certainly applies it to every thing to which his efforts are directed.

Last winter he was the originator and organizer of the College Frolic of 1922. The success of this venture alone should make it clear to the student body why his name has been put forward as a candidate for an office which requires a man with ideas, executive ability and the interest of the whole College at heart.

"V for V—Vote for Vic" is the right thing to do on Monday.

For Committee

D. W. BOUCHER

Mr. D. W. Boucher, Candidate for Committeeman on the Medical-Science ticket, is a well-known and popular member of Meds. '28. He has been attending Queen's since 1921, being an Arts student last year.

Mr. Boucher took an active part in athletics, and was heralded as one of the mainstays of last winter's famous Junior Hockey team.

His winning personality and his fine sportsmanship gained for him a host of friends among the students. Mr. Boucher is a willing and experienced worker, he is a gentleman both at work and play, and can always be relied upon to give his best.

A man like him possessing such qualities, would be an asset to any society, and his presence on the Committee of the Alma Mater Society would assure everyone, regardless of faculty, a good square deal.

Vote for Dunc. Boucher for Committeeman.

MR. J. D. CASH MAHAFFY.

Don't expect Cash Mahaffy to talk much about himself, at the Mass Meeting. That is one of the things he cannot do. The other is loaf. Despite these deficiencies he has been nominated as A. M. S. Committeeman—presumably because he is a man possessing spirit enough to work his way across the Atlantic on a cattle-boat just for the fun of it, brains enough to come to Queen's after spending three years at the University of Alberta, sense of humour enough to attempt the drama, guile enough

to succeed as President of the Dramatic Club, courage enough to play in the Queen's Band, lucky enough to be a member of Arts '23, and experience enough with the night life of Paris to know how Queen's Social Evenings should be run.

Rather than mention that he played Senior Hockey with the U. of A., and is out of serious athletics here because of an injured shoulder, he will brag about catching a place with his year team. That's Cash. And now learn the worst: he has a vice—he cannot rid himself of consuming interest in Alma Mater Society meetings.

H. H. WELLS

Mr. Wells is a member of Science '25. He is a returned man and served from the fall of 1915, 'till after the Armistice. He saw Active Service in France with the 38th Battalion, and was wounded at Vimy Ridge.

Mr. Wells has always taken an active part in the affairs of his year and faculty. He has been on numerous committees, and has earned the reputation of being a good worker and a hustler.

His pleasant disposition and quiet manner have made him very popular with his year and any with whom he has come in contact. In supporting Mr. Wells for Committeeman you will have a man who can always be relied upon to do his best.

H. HASLAM.

Mr. Haslam is a member of Science '26. He is not new to the College this year, how-ever, as he spent a year in Arts before entering on his Science course. Before coming to Queen's Mr. Haslam had a considerable and varied business experience, which soon enabled him to come to the front here as a capable executive.

He has served on his year executive and committees, and in every case has done his work faithfully and well.

Last year he played on the Senior Basketball team. An injury to his ankle received in rugby practice last month kept him on crutches and prevented his participation in sport, but we hope soon to see him fit and able to take his place on this year's promising basketball squad. We feel that Mr. Haslam would be a useful acquisition for the A. M. S. Executive, and that a vote for him as Committeeman would be a vote in the right direction.

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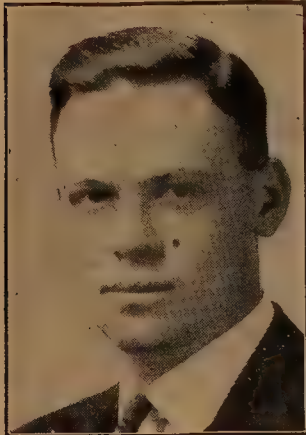
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For Secretary

After serving three years overseas during the war, Don Taylor returned to Canada. While there he was President of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Prep. Class, whose activities he directed with great efficiency. The following year, 1920-21, was spent in an office, and it was not until a year ago that he entered Queen's. He played rugby with the Freshman team, and in hockey he aided Theology in that memorable game with the staff. He was elected Assistant-Secretary of the Arts Society, in



D. B. TAYLOR.

which position he was a distinct success, not only because of his natural ability for such work, but also because of the wide experience which he had gained during his short business career. Last summer, under the auspices of the Q. U. M. A., he spent his holidays in a mission field in Northern Saskatchewan, and here he learned to meet life as it came, to be prepared for any eventuality. This Fall he was elected President of Arts '25, and under his inspiration the year had looked forward hopefully for a successful term, both inside the lecture-room, and out. Although it is with deep regret that the year regards the possibility of his forced resignation, its members refuse to place any obstacle in his way. The A. M. S. wants him, therefore he must go. Don Taylor is a man's man, the only man for the Secretaryship.

For Committee

"BUD" THOMAS.

If you were to mention the name of Eric Thomas, probably your hearer wouldn't know who you were talking about; but when you say "Bud,"—well even the smallest school kid could tell you about that versatile gentleman. For a Freshman of just two months residence in our midst, you'll have to admit that this "Bud" is some boy!

Coming to us from Ottawa Collegiate, where he was considered one of the most brilliant and capable students ever to graduate from that school, "Bud" at once proceeded to win his way into the hearts of Queen's men everywhere. It was "Bud," who, battling doggedly, carried Crocker, of McGill,—rated as the best singles tennis players in Canada, into extra sets before losing the Championship by a scant margin. It was "Bud" who helped to slow up Warren Snyder, to a stand-still in Montreal; and

made the best job of stopping Connacher that any outside wing has ever done. Next week, you'll find him on the gym floor, starting in Basketball with our Senior team.

To graduate from High School, at the age of 16, with a great record is no small feat in itself; in addition, to be Junior Tennis Champion of Canada, and the unanimous choice of the experts for Outside Wing on the 1921 All-star Canadian Rugby team. All this at the age of 19, are honours which are conferred on very few men, indeed. "Bud" has made a success of everything that he has attempted; you'll find him a real "winner" on the 1922-23 A. M. S. Executive.

DISCUSSION OF FOLK-LITERATURE BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

the beginning of arithmetic. The notation of the ancients as well as the development of the fundamental arithmetical operations was presented in an excellent manner. One of the devices used in multiplication was of special interest, and we began to wonder why we had ever learned the multiplication tables when Napier's rods would have done it all so easily.

Besides Mr. Terry's address, the Club was favoured with a delightful vocal solo, by Miss M. Smith, and with two amusing recitations, by Miss E. Newell. The solution of problems which have been before the Club for some time was also discussed and two or three new problems were presented. After the refreshments were disposed of, the meeting adjourned.

The Club meets at 4:15 p.m., every Monday now, so mark it down on your weekly timetable, and attend all the meetings. Next Monday, Dean Clark will speak on: "Weather Forecasting." This will give all who missed Professor Clark's lecture on this subject last Tuesday, an opportunity to hear it, so we expect to register our attendance with three figures—and no decimal point either.

COSI FAN TUTTI

(Continued from page 1)

here we have Gounod, Beethoven and Hayden, great contemporary musicians who incidentally rank among the greatest of all times, loud in their praises, and this from a class of men who are notoriously grudging in their eulogies.

So when we learn that Mr. Henshaw is reviving Mozart Operas, we are interested and pleased right away. When we are informed that they are to be produced in English, we are grateful and appreciative. But when we are told the good news that a Mozart opera is going to be given in Grant Hall, our enthusiasm can know no bounds.

Yes, Queen's is to have real grand opera, a grand opera in English, but none the less enjoyable for that. Only the enterprise of Queen's Concert Committee plus the philanthropy of Mr. Hinshaw, who produces art for art's sake, make such a musical hors d'oeuvre possible.

The name of the opera is Cosi Fan Tutti which is the good Italian for the bad English, "They all do it," meaning of course that woman is fickle. Anyone having any doubts on this point may have the matter cleared up on December 12th.

Next day we shall chat for a while on the opera itself. Q.C.P.A.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

For Committee

J. A. HIGGINS.

Mr. Higgins is a member of Science '25. During the war he served in the Flying Corps. That Mr. Higgins has inherent executive ability was shown in his first year at Queen's, when he was on the Committee of the Engineering Society. Working in a quiet, unobtrusive way, Mr. Higgins established a record of accomplishment and his ability was held in high esteem by the other members of the Society. Due to his modesty his services have gone unrecognized except by the few who were in touch with his work. He has a very pleasing personality, which, aided by an excellent voice, has made him a host of friends within and out of College.

THEATRE NIGHT A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1).

occasional desire for a "fling" by running off—the country man to the city, and the urban-dweller to parts provincial, each ostensibly to visit mythical relations whose moral discrepancies or physical welfare simply must have immediate attention! The way in which these young blades fall in love, the one with the cousin of the other, and he in turn with the ward of the first, how misunderstandings inevitably crop up, how the serpent in the form of jealousy creeps into the garden, but is finally driven out by the combined efforts of a fat clergyman and a spare governess, lead to a brilliant climax and the looked-for happy ending.

The play itself was very good. Many of the lines were epigrammatic to say the least. Most were clever and very few dragged. Several weak spots, however, were apparent. The most noticeable seemed to be the muffin episode, which, though clever, seemed to have little place in the play, and advanced the plot not one whit. Several of the lines really deserve to be included in such a review as this, but space forbids. However, many a student derived solace from Lady Bracknell's observation that she was really quite glad. Worthing smoked, as she most certainly believed every man should have SOME occupation. There were several more or less affecting, might one say touching scenes interspersed with the preponderance of conversation. These were highly appreciated by the denizens of the shelf, who seemed to indorse the observation of the Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax that "this was no place for mama." However, the principals seemed to have rehearsed carefully, and their work was really a revelation in finesse and technique, although the ladies DID forget to blush!

First and foremost we must say that to Mr. J. D. Cash Mahaffy, as John Worthing, go the premier laurels of the evening. His voice was good, and improved as the play progressed. His carriage and stage presence were excellent, although at times he betrayed an unconscious tendency to pose. He made himself a distinct character and maintained his role well throughout.

Miss Evelyn Wilson was excellent as the aristocratic Lady Bracknell, and probably did the best acting of the evening. This actress maintains an admirable bearing from entry to exist, has a splendid speaking voice, almost perfect enunciation, and makes the utmost of her part.

Mr. Algernon Moncrief, as portrayed by Oscar F. Lundell, was one of the most outstanding characters of the play. The actor spoke clearly and distinctly, gestured well, was always at ease, and was well poised.

In the delineation of the character of the Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, Miss Gladys Montgomery was excellent. Her voice, though high-pitched, was very clear and pleasingly modulated. A little more throating of the words would help this actress a great deal in putting her line across to even better advantage. Miss Montgomery's acting and poise were perfect.



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An actress who carried off a difficult part with considerable skill was Miss Lois Osborne, in the character of Cecily Cardew. Miss Osborne displayed singular charm of presence, and her well maintained lack of embarrassment was splendid. At times, however, it seemed as though she were a trifle self-conscious. Her gestures were slightly too studied—not free enough, and her part might easily have carried a few extra lines to help out at such moments.

J. N. MacMurchy, as the Rev. Canon Chasutle, D.D., played his part to perfection, as did Miss Edna Bailey, who appeared in the role of Miss Prison. These latter two parts, as well as those of the butlers were thankless little character-roles which were all carried out with care and cleverness. Mr. Paul Glasgow made probably the better flunky for the reason that he spoke with much greater distinctness, and in general behaved with more deference and at the same time more haughtiness (if such a thing is possible) than the butler portrayed by Mr. A. F. Cross.

As usual the gods provided confetti for those below, both in the orchestra seats and on the stage. Peas, beans, serpentine, aeroplane gliders, and the like dropped from the heavens, along with many wise cracks which, if truth be told, were at times as witty and at the same time punctuated the play so aptly that they helped the audience to one or two of the many laughs they longed to get out of their systems. The whole evening was a success. What more need we say?—Oh we forgot: "The girls were AWFULLY pretty!"

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, Nov. 26th, 1922
Professor A. L. McCrimmon, M.A., LL.D., prominent educationalist and eloquent preacher, of McMaster University, Toronto, will preach, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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The lorgnettes used in the play were supplied by Mr. R. Arthey.

LITERARY EDITOR.



Eskimos Return Sorrowfully to Igloos

QUEEN'S BELATED RALLY NETS GREY CUP

AFTER 29 YEARS, WE AGAIN WIN COVETED PRIZE — QUEEN'S TORE THROUGH AT WILL IN LAST HALF.

The Senior rugby team brought a very successful season to a successful close by defeating the Edmonton Elks by 13-1, thereby winning the Dominion Rugby Championship for the first time since the days of hoop skirts. The victory was expected after their defeat of the Argonauts last Saturday, and leaves them in undisputed possession of the title. This fact alone justifies the heavy expense incurred in bringing the western invaders to Kingston.

This victory is the culmination of a very serious movement to get Queen's back on the football map which has been under way ever since the war. In 1919, Jack Williams coached the team, but lack of equipment and organization caused his efforts to fail. In 1920, Prof. Lindsay

(Continued from page 4)

QUEEN'S DEFEATS MCGILL IN DEBATE

LEVANA DEBATERS CLEAN UP IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

A year ago the Delta Sigma Society of R. V. C. invited Levana to send a debating team to Montreal, but the date set for the occasion was rather late in the year so the matter was allowed to stand over until the present session when negotiations were again entered upon. To R. V. C. we owe our heartiest thanks for the splendid way in which they have launched the venture of women's intercollegiate debating.

The Queen's representatives, Agnes Mc-

(continued on page 5.)

LA DONNA E MOBILE

SO WARBLER CARUSO, AND HE KNEW A FEW THINGS ABOUT WOMEN

The scene of this little tale of love is laid in Naples, which, as most people know, is a suburb of Pompeii. Vesuvius is the county seat, from which hot bed have emanated outbursts of one sort and another since the days of Cicero, when he considered Demosthenes and Vesuvius his only rivals. Bulwer Lytton seems to know more about it than anybody else, but then, who wants to read Bulwer?

(Continued on page 6)



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM.

The players in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Front row—Hughes (trainer), McLeod, Batstone, Campbell, Harding, Carson, McKelvey (Captain), Evans, Burns, Mulrhead, Mundell, Walker, Thomas, Veale. Back row—Johnson, Bond, McNeil, Lewis, Reynolds, James, Taylor, Abernethy "Billy" Hughes (coach).

TEAM FETED

A.M.S. HONORS RUGBY HEROES IN CUT-IN DANCE

Although for want of other adjectives which we may acquire in time, we have described nearly every event in Queen's for the last month as a "distinct success," we will be forced to use the same words again in describing the Dance, on Saturday night in honour of the Rugby team.

There was a full house. There were many on the waiting list along the side lines, but those who had courage enough to take advantage of the Tag dances spent a very enjoyable time among the Apostles of St. Vitus.

As usual the dancing was excellent beyond words. Principal Taylor was with the students and during the earlier part of the evening, again congratulated the players on their success in the afternoon. He also welcomed the visiting team.

The Executive of the A. M. S., and others who helped in arranging for the dance are to be thanked for a very pleasant evening.

Rumour has it that our old friend Mike Rodden (may he rest in pieces), was with us during the evening.

JOURNAL NOTICE

Some complaints have reached us about students taking more than one Journal. As there is just one Journal—and no more—for every undergraduate, we find it necessary to warn every student that unless the rules are complied with everyone will have to go to the bother of signing for his Journal. Take heed, and play the game! Give the other fellow a chance.

U. OF M. WIRES CONGRATULATIONS

MANY CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES RECEIVED

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3rd.

Director of Athletics, Queen's, Kingston.

All honour to Queen's University, Rugby Champions of the Dominion of Canada. Undergraduates of Manitoba University tender to Queen's student body, and in particular to each member of the team, their heartiest congratulations. Sorry we are not able to be present to join in your celebration. We gave a cheer here anyway. Hats off to the victors.

HOMER ROBINSON,
President Athletic Directorate,
Manitoba University.

Star City, Sask.,
December 2nd, 1922

Queen's Journal,
Queen's University, Kingston.

Accept my congratulations on your brilliant showing in rugby this year. Let's hope that the Dominion Championship is held by Queen's for many years to come. There are many sad faced Varsity graduates in the West to-night.

DR. C. H. CARRUTHERS,
Meds. '19.

NOTICE

The A.M.S. election returns were too late for this issue, but will appear in Friday's Journal.

"WONDERFUL TIME!" THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAID, AND THEY MEANT IT

To the many who attended the Medical At Home, on Thursday evening, November 30th, this date will linger as one of the pleasantest memories they can recall. The congenial guests, festooned hall, and delightful music combined, produced one of the most successful social events of the year.

The guests began to arrive at 8 p.m., and dancing started at 8:30. In starting in to describe the scene one should mention the gowns of the ladies, but here the imagination is so led, as regards metaphors, that we find ourselves at the point where mere words are left behind. If you can imagine a story running before your eyes, a kaleidoscopic view of exquisite colors, you have it.

This effect combined with the general setting so tended to lull the senses that all else was forgotten for the pleasures of the hour. In an effort to get down to earth and say a few coherent words about it we can state, as regards decorations, that the stage presented a garden setting, with palms evergreens in profusion and shaded lights. One half was occupied by the orchestra, and the other half was set aside as a rendezvous for the guests. On one side of the stage stood a huge clock, with the dance numbers representing the hours, while the skull and crossbones stood out prominently in the dial.

The Levana room also was suitably decorated and its lighting toned down by using colored bulbs. But here the scribe presents a pathetic spectacle, for having pre-

(Continued on page 8.)

Powell On War Path-- Promises Utopia

AN ORGY OF DISCORDS BLENDED INTO A CENTRAL THEME OF CHAOS

The Mass Meeting on Friday, evening the sixth day of the week was an unmitigated success and was also a rare musical and vocal treat. The speeches were all good and if all reports we hear are true, no matter who has been elected, the future of Queen's is indeed bright and shiny.

Throughout the whole meeting one could almost hear a pin drop and it would be

(Continued on page 8.)

THE BULLETIN

Tuesday—

- 4.00—French Club meet in Red Room.
- 4.15—Institute of Chemistry meet in Gordon Hall. Mr. Wright to address members.

Wednesday—

- 4.5—Basketball Class.
- 4.15—Band Practice, Room 1, Carruthers' Hall.
- 5.00—Meeting to discuss formation of Ski Club for after holidays, Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
- 5.00—Frontenac Naturalists Club, New Medical Building, Chemistry of Photography.
- 5.6—B.W.F. Class.
- 7.00—Debating Club meet in Apologetics Room.

Grant Hall
8 p.m.

Seats on sale at College P.O. and Uglow's Book Store, Wednesday, Dec. 6th.

COSI FAN TUTTE

December
12th

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 On all the broad Prairies their team
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EDITORIAL**A MODERN "STATE OF DENMARK"**

Since looking over the sport (we can hardly say sporting) write-ups of several Toronto papers on Saturday's game, we wonder whether the coterie of porcupine-town newspaper-men managed to get side-tracked to an Irish wake on the way down, or whether they actually witnessed the game. Many of the statements are sufficiently distorted and inaccurate to have been directed against the city of Hamilton, while several are grossly untrue. The writer who draws what he evidently intends to be odious comparisons regarding the respective attendances of Toronto and Kingston at rugby matches has apparently overlooked the trivial fact that the population of Toronto is some twenty times that of Kingston. The figures, roughly speaking, are, Toronto 500,000, Kingston, 23,000, the attendance at the Queen's-Argo's game in Toronto, 16,000; at the Queen's-Eskimos game in Kingston, 5,200, a percentage of 3.2% of the whole Toronto population attending the game in Toronto, as compared with a percentage of 22.6% of the Kingston population attending Saturday's game in Kingston. In other words the Kingstonians attended their rugby match in just slightly over 7 times the proportion that the Torontonians attended theirs.

In answer to the question, "Does Kingston deserve such an important game?" We would say most emphatically that she does, because in the first place the Kingstonians, with the inevitable few exceptions, have loyally supported the rugby team throughout the season. Secondly, while our journalistic friend in common with other Torontonians may hold the belief that Toronto is the centre of the universe, that belief is not prevalent in other parts of the country, and it is well in the interests of sport to tip such favors as championship rugby matches.

Again, certain irreverent Queen's students actually had the temerity to appear with election propaganda at half-time, and worse than all, had a large sign, "Vote for Powell" conspicuously displayed on that holy of holies—the scoreboard! The kindest thing we can say regarding the criticism of the election propaganda is that we believe it to be some new and subtle form of humor. It is, indeed well that Queen's did not attempt a comedy rugby-match at half time such as that witnessed in Toronto at the Queen's-Varsity game, lest the God of Rugby had loosed his thunderbolts, if he has any, at such sacrilege! We have, since reading the Toronto papers, come to the conclusion that a vote of censure should be placed on Boo-Hoo for disporting herself so wantonly upon such a solemn occasion.

It would appear that certain Toronto newspapers assume that if one can't down an opponent in fair fight, the next best policy is to throw bricks at him when engaged with another challenger. We have learned from past experience during this year's rugby season to expect misrepresentation from sections of the Toronto press, but it seems that they have excelled themselves this time in one last outburst of venom. The marvel is that our sister university is able to retain her high standard of sportsmanship in such an atmosphere of small, disgraceful tactics. As for the suddenly assumed attitude of reverence regarding the sanctity of the scoreboard, our friends have evidently instituted a new departure.

The following sentence: "The burly linemen of the tri-color seemed infinitely heavier than the Eskimos, who appeared a bit timid," seems strange in view of the fact that the Eskimos average 8 lbs. heavier than Queen's. In one paragraph the writer scores the Kingston populace for a lack of enthusiasm, and interest, in

the next; he describes how "dozens of boys perched in trees, two women occupied chairs on a roof nearby, long-distance spectators dotted a school-house on one end of the ground," all to witness the game.

However, Queen's may play off their finals for the Dominion championship next year in that city of perfection, "Toronto the Good", which will doubtless restore the heavenly bodies to their accustomed orbits, and the music of the spheres will once more continue with its wonted serenity.

A REPLY TO THE "STAR WEEKLY"

Editor Journal:

Queen's students have in the recent past experienced many a heart-burning over the small measure of credit handed out to her gallant team by certain Toronto papers, and it is felt that the Toronto Star Weekly's highly partizan and grossly incorrect account of the Queen's-Eskimo game on Saturday should not be allowed to pass unchallenged.

1. "The crowd would not exceed five thousand." This statement is substantially untrue; the crowd did exceed five thousand by some hundreds. But Kingston is a City of 23,000 people. When Toronto can turn out a crowd numbering nearly one-quarter of its population of 600,000, there will be room for further argument.

2. "The burly linemen of the Tri-colour seemed infinitely heavier than the Eskimos." This statement is ridiculous. The Eskimos, with their many six-footers, were agreed on all hands to be by far the bigger and heavier team. When Queen's played the Argonauts, the Toronto press was candid enough to admit Queen's was a "light, fast" team.

The article states that the crowd was without enthusiasm and "pep." This I deny, and would mention the Western yells given repeatedly for the visitors and the heartening cheers given with utter impartiality for the injured players. Also, a Queen's crowd knows enough to "shut up" when signals are being given either by our own quarter or the other fellow's.

In this article no mention is made of the fact that Queen's had to play almost the entire game minus the great line-plunging McKelvey. If the Argonauts had been forced to play a championship game without Connacher, we wonder if this scribe would have ignored the fact, and given instead, a mass of inanities about the crowd and the weight of the teams.

The Star's scribe appears offended that there was any interest shown in the pending Alma Mater elections. We are glad to have it thus published to Toronto and the world that Queen's is a College of many interests, and that even with a highly-prized Dominion Championship at stake, other important phases of student life were not totally excluded from our thoughts.

Quote the closing sentence as epitomizing the whole article: "If they had turned in such a game against Argos or Varsity, Kingston would not have been the 1922 Champions." I submit, Mr. Editor, that this statement is indicative of a mean and petty spirit and is unworthy of the pen of anyone who professes to be a "sporting" writer.

Such jaundiced accounts can not in the least detract from the glory of the Queen's Championship team, and we have confidence that they will be repudiated by all real and fair-minded sportsmen.

When we have sporting writers who can forget their local prejudices and give credit where credit is due we shall have more true and unselfish sportsmanship which is the highest aim of all athletics.

—Student.

To the Editor,

Queen's Journal.

Kindly allow me space in our valued Journal for a note of appreciation.



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 Happiness and

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Reach of the pocket of
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Queen's Dramatic Club owes much of whatever success it has attained, not alone to the caste of, "The Importance of Being Earnest" but also to the efforts put forth by the Business Manager, Mr. Spenceley, who worked untiringly doing his utmost to give all possible assistance. His aid to us was supplemented by the zeal of the Assistant Business Manager, Mr. Keyes. Mr. Mahaffey, the Club President has proved a marvel in his endeavours to make the play "go over." If the student body were to see behind the scenes, they would realize to what extent the success of dramatics depends on the efficiency of its executive. Professor Ashley has been a considerate and helpful coach and the caste certainly appreciates what he has done in their behalf. Thanks are extended to Professor Symonds for his constructive criticism and his interest in the play.

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Q. U. M. A.

STUDENT MISSIONARIES RELATE THEIR EXPERIENCES UPON WESTERN HOME MISSION FIELDS AT Q.U.M.A. MEETING

Those who attended the regular meeting of the Q. U. M. A., on Thursday last, November 30th, spent a very interesting and profitable hour listening to R. O'Brien and J. A. Minielly, two of our student missionaries who related their experiences upon Western Home Mission Fields during the past summer. Mr. O'Brien, spoke first on his sojourn on an Alberta Field, and in referring to the feelings he had, shortly after College closed last spring, while travelling to an unknown destination, likened himself to Abraham who being sent out by God "went not knowing whither he was sent." He found the "Coleridge" Mission Field, he was destined to take charge of, situated on the C. P. R. seven miles south-east of Medicine Hat, at Dunmore Station, Alberta. Here there was located a comfortable little church, with a seating capacity of forty. The people were nearly all employed upon the railroad. Those in the community who had farms were cheerful in spite of the fact that there had not been good crops in that vicinity for over five years. Thanks to the good work done previously by a student missionary, Rev. Bevan, now preaching at Prevost, near Edmonton, the Field was well organized and prepared to accept the student missionary in a fruitful summer's work. There were four appointments when he arrived, Dunmore, Feldman Lake, Wolchester, and Longfellow; the latter two were amalgamated. His Sunday's work consisted of driving ten miles south-west from Dunmore to Wolchester, from there ten miles to Feldman Lake, the most promising appointment, then back to Dunmore. Upon the edge of the Field there was a very large Russo-German element, and these people, it was said, were glad to avail themselves of the privilege of attending divine worship. Mr. O'Brien paid tribute to the splendid work done by the Ladies' Aid upon the Field, and to those fruitful ones who kept a Sunday School going throughout the year at Dunmore. At Feldman Lake, he had organized a small orchestra, and a choir of twelve voices; and song services which were very popular, were held.

Mr. Minielly then gave an exceedingly interesting account of his sojourn on Atkin Home Mission Field, situated 45 miles northwest of Calgary, towards the foothills of the Rockies. This Field had been occupied three years before by Mr. McInnes. Formerly it had been a self-supporting Field, but the strongest appointment had been taken off to be affiliated with an ordained field, leaving only three appointments: Mount Hope, Summit Hill, Westbrooke. The population were largely American, Scotch, and Norwegian. They felt fortunate in spite of poor crops to have sufficient provision to carry their stock through the winter. On Sunday the student missionary had a twenty-three mile drive, and served a community in which they were people of at least ten different denominations.

Two new Sunday Schools were organized at Watervalley and Bituma. At the former place there were more than seventy children within a radius of three and a half miles to the schoolhouse. Our student missionary sketched for us the great opportunity for social, as well as strictly spiritual, service in a typical Mission Field of the West. The problem was how to carry on the work to the best advantage. When one did work, he noted results. The people were always glad to have the student in their homes. He spoke of one home he visited, in which a woman was the possessor of a Norwegian Bible. She was able to translate it, while reading, into the English version of the Bible word for word. Mr. Minielly also related his experience at broncho busting, attempting successfully at one time to ride a broncho which two Western cowboys had in vain attempted to ride.

These two accounts impressed all present with the great opportunities for Christian service in the West, opportunities which only real men should grasp.

During the business portion of the meeting, Miss Reba Young, and Mr. J. M. Allen were chosen as delegates to the National Student Conference at Toronto, at the end of December.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

The Literary Editor is very anxious to receive contributions for the issue of the Journal which is to appear just prior to the Holiday season. As usual, this "Christmas Journal," is to be the annual Literary Number, and will be filled from end to end with short stories, skits, verse, humorous and dramatic sketches—in short, the best literary efforts of the University undergraduates. Hence, it is necessary that all who even remotely believe they possess a few of the ear-marks of a Literary Poo-Bah, should get busy and send in any such material without delay. Wednesday, December 13th, is the latest date for receiving copy, and all manuscripts should be addressed to the Literary Editor, at the College P.O.

QUEEN'S GIRLS MAKE A HIT SELLING YELLOW 'MUMS

Members of the Toronto Branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association, assisted by a couple of Varsity girls, sold yellow chrysanthemums, the Queen's flower, outside the Stadium on Saturday before the big game and inside during the half-time intermission. The proceeds of the flower sale will go to swell the Queen's Women's Residence Fund. The flower girls wore perky tri-color tams and white sweaters, bedecked with the Queen's ribbons.

The amount raised on Saturday is not yet known, but it will be counted today. The Fund already amounts to \$73,000, and every woman graduate is anxious to swell it to the needed \$80,000. Mrs. Young, the Convenor of the Toronto Branch of the Residence Fund Committee, stated that the girls received every courtesy and that the committee is deeply grateful to the authorities for their permission and assistance.—"The Varsity."

A WORD OF WARNING

The Levana Council have decided to take active measures to enforce the wearing of gowns at lectures. Those who have been in the habit of breaking this rule are advised to mend their ways at once.

A hundred times have we appealed to sentiment, pointing out that it is in such traditions as those that the spirit of Queen's lies. We have asked you to put yourself in the Professor's place, and face an array of green, blue, red and orange hats. We have even inquired why you pay ten dollars for a gown, to wear only when the Governor General is given an Honorary Degree, and again when you yourself graduate. It is the college gown, worn to rags, that we look upon with pride.

But it is in vain. Appeals are useless. Compulsion is necessary, and this is our last warning.

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ished with unusual generosity, while Levana sits back and looks her suitors over with a critical eye. Wednesday afternoon the candidates gave one last, wild, personal appeal to the Society as a whole. Much discussion of their relative qualifications ensued: Who was better looking, of more melodious tones, in short, of more executive qualities in general? The Arts men, having daily enjoyed the civilizing effect of feminine company, ever remain the more attractive.

"I Never knew till I got a car," said Bishop Eightly, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?" "Why," said the Bishop, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."

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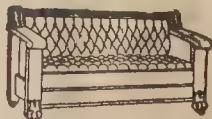
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THE EDMONTON TEAM, WESTERN CHAMPIONS

THE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Malcolm looked after the coaching of the team as well as the financial end of the A.B. of C. In the former he had little success, owing to lack of backfield material. The development of a near-championship intermediate team was, however, a hopeful sign. Last year the difficulties of equipment were solved by the building of the Richardson Memorial Stadium. George P. Awrey was appointed Athletic Director and with the advent of Leadley, Harding and Walker, developed a strong team. A Junior championship came via the Thirds under the guidance of Pete Dolan and C. C. Climo. This year the addition of Batstone and Thomas made the tri-color a great, if somewhat erratic team. Mr. Awrey developed a fine backfield, but the line was somewhat unsatisfactory. Coach Awrey was incapacitated by illness at a critical moment and the crushing defeat by Varsity made things look bad. However, Bill Hughes, of the M.A.A.A. stepped into the breach and by strengthening the line perfected Mr. Awrey's machine with the result as everyone knows.

The game on Saturday was strenuous but not spectacular. The field, when the straw and canvas coverings were removed was dry and fast, but not frozen very much. The sun made it slippery in spots. As expected, the visitors proved strong on the line. They used the American style throughout and the ball carrier hit the line with the speed and force of a battering ram. They put their heads down and catapulted in a style rarely seen in the East. They were apparently afraid to use the interference which tore the Argo line to shreds last year, and for this reason the plungers rarely found a hole, but had to burst through the mass. They had no great assortment of plays and their end runs were crude and were in fact merely lateral passes to Fraser, American style. Their tackling with one or two exceptions, was not up to Eastern standards. The backfield was a whole lot better than last year, but the catching of Fraser, Brown and Day was rather uncertain. The line was both big and heavy. Most of them built on the style of Westman of Varsity. They were in excellent shape and few delays occurred. Their tackling was fierce, but rather high. The team is potentially a world-beater and properly coached in the Canadian style would be hard to cope with.

Probably the man who caught the spectators' eye most was Fraser, (No. 7). He was both good and bad. His fumbles were costly, but he got away some of the finest punts seen here in a long time. He was booting them 60 yards with the wind and once or twice drove them over our backs heads against the breeze. However, he kicked too far for his ends, and also booted wildly out of bounds for a loss several times. He showed flashes of good form as an open field runner, but was unable to get away. Dorman (No. 13) was probably more useful. His sensational diving tackles on secondary defence and his brilliant plunges showed him the equal and probably the superior of Duncan, Snyder, McCormick or Stirrett. Last year against Argos he did about 75 per cent of the tackling, and

brought down Conacher single-handed a dozen times—a feat which no one in the East has done. Yancy (10), and Duke (3), were the best plungers. Palmer (11), was a disappointment, and showed a great tendency to scragging. Shieman (12), and Cullinan (6), did some fine defensive work and the latter plunged well.

The Queen's squad did not look as impressive as they did against Argos, but always looked the best team. In the first half they outplayed the Elks, but poor passing, fumbles and penalties cost them many chances. They had the ball on Elk's 15 yard line but did not try a drop and a fumble spoiled their chances. The end runs worked as was expected and the crowd was slightly flabbergasted to see Mundell and Reynolds, who replaced McKelvey, plunging through the highly-touted visiting line. The second half was all Queen's and they rushed Elk's off their feet. The visitors faded, possibly because of their long train journey, and the issue was never in doubt. The locals were handicapped by the loss of McKelvey, who retired in favor of Reynolds in the first quarter. Leadley, Batstone and Harding starred as usual with "Pep" in

the spotlight most often. His beautiful punts and returns which started the visitors on the toboggan in the third period. Batstone was as perfect as ever and his twisting dashes through the line and around the end always featured. Harding worked like a horse on the defensive and whenever he got the ball it advanced far and fast. McLeod showed no effects of the injured rib and downed them hard as usual. Evans was as resourceful as ever and slipped through for some neat gains. His generalship caught the visitors asleep when he plunged to their five yard line and then shot Harding around the end for a touch. Burns, Veale and Carson playing what is probably their last game for Queen's turned in fine games. Burns played the best game of his career. Veale was the same beautiful tackler and Carson was a bear on the defense. Thomas downed them as hard as ever. Walker was injured early in the game and retired shortly after McKelvey. Mundell starred in plunging and Reynolds played at the top of his form for the first time. Muirhead tore up both the turf and the opposing team

(Continued on Page 7.)

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CO-ED'S START INTERCOLLE- GATE DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

Kercher, and Dorothy Sutherland, met Mc-
Gill on Saturday evening, in the Convocation
Hall, at R. V. C., to uphold the affirmative
of the question, "Resolved: that Oriental
Immigration Should Be Excluded."

Miss McKercher treated the economic
and social aspect of the question, showing
that the white man is retreating from in-
dustry as the yellow man comes in, parti-
cularly in the fisheries and in fruit farm-
ing, the basic industries of British Colum-
bia. The yellow man does not become a
Canadian. The two races will not amal-
gamate because of their essential differ-
ences; the assimilating agencies of a com-
munity, the church and the school, do not
function where Orientals are concerned.
They come for commerce, not for Chris-
tianity: yellow and white children do not
play together. The second generation will
be no more Canadian than the first.

Miss Kerr of R. V. C., argued that Cana-
dians should teach their children not to de-
spise the children of the Japanese and Chi-
nese parents; urged that we give the new-
comers a chance to assimilate, that we treat
them as equals, that we look upon them as
men who can contribute much to our civiliza-
tion.

The Hindus of British Columbia are for
the most part Sikhs, a very desirable type,
against whom our objections are ill-found-
ed.

The argument as to the assimilation of
the Chinese was stamped as Utopian by the
Queen's speakers who claimed that the ques-
tion was one of practical politics: that the
impossibility of assimilating the yellow race
is not a question of our superiority; there
is no comparison of merit, it results from
an essential difference in the peoples, from
a deep-rooted race antipathy that does not
exist whether or not it be in accord with
the teachings of Christianity and brotherly
love.

Miss Foster, the other R. V. C. speaker,
argued that the incoming of the Oriental
is a natural condition rising from the fact
that the yellow race occupies but a small
portion of the earth's surface, while the
Caucasian claims a most extensive territory.
It is inevitable that the Oriental should
view our broad lands with envy, that he
should demand more space for his crowded
millions. Further, if we are disinclined to
give the Oriental that to which he is really
entitled, the day will come when he can pos-
sess himself of it by force.

This argument was also denounced as
Utopian. Tomorrow we may be Socialists
and inclined to divide with the have not's;
to-day the land is ours, to keep if we will.

Miss Sutherland argued from the politi-
cal side of the question. British Columbia
demands a closed door. With our small
population we have as many Orientals,
if not more than we can take care of. A
continued influx of Asiatics means a yellow
British Columbia, a little Orient be-
yond the Rockies, with all the menace of
such a population in the event of war with
Japan.

As for the Hindu, as a British subject
he is entitled to the privileges of trade
and communication; but he is not entitled
to enter a self-governing dominion against
the will of the dominion, nor does he desire
it, for the most of the immigrants are
brought here through the activities of steam-
ship companies. Australia has closed her
doors to Hindu immigration, why not Can-
ada?

Exclusion is the straight forward British
policy, it is definite, it is no more discrim-
inating than a policy of restriction; it is
more likely to eliminate friction than the
present system. As for India, a tricky
clause has closed our doors to Hindu immi-
gration. Why not make it out-and-out ex-
clusion? Australia's policy has caused no
trouble between the Indian and British
Governments.

The corner stone of the affirmative ar-
gument was that unity is essential, that
Canada may make of herself a nation. The
presence of the Oriental makes unity impos-
sible because he cannot identify himself

with Canada racially or politically. His pre-
sence now is a disturbance and a menace
which further immigration will aggravate.
The only policy is exclusion. The whole
structure of the argument was built so
soundly and so logically that the negative
could not make any headway against it.

The judges were unanimous in giving the
decision to Queen's. Dr. Helen Reid, Dr.
Leacock, and Dr. MacMillan, were kind
enough to act in this capacity, and when Dr.
Leacock gave their decision he left all the
debaters in a most happy frame of mind.
Queen's had won, but R. V. C. had the
satisfaction of knowing that the best speak-
er was an R. V. C. girl. Both speakers for
the negative did exceptionally well, and had
the advantage over Queen's as far as style
was concerned.

The Queen's representatives spent a very
enjoyable week-end with their hostesses
who entertained them right royally, never
did debaters meet under happier circum-
stances. The R. V. C. girls cannot be too
highly praised for their kindness and for
the friendly spirit that prompted it.

We thoroughly agree with the sentiment
of those familiar lines:

"What's the matter with old McGill,
She's ALL RIGHT.

ECHOES OF THE GAME

Napanee, Ont.,

November 18th, 1922.

Two Queen's grads and two other
Queen's fans spent the afternoon in the little
store which serves for a telegraph office
here, listening to the aggravating ticks of
the Canadian Press despatch telling of the
game, but which we could not understand.
We had a very kind interpreter though



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SKI CLUB FOR QUEEN'S

Although a considerable amount of Skiing has been done individually in Queen's, during the last few years, there is a desire this year on the part of many students of for some sort of a Ski Club, to thus increase the popularity of this sport throughout the College.

It is true that Kingston is at a disadvantage in the respect that there are really no large hills. Last year, however, many smaller hills were hunted up which would with very little difficulty make at least passable skiing.

Besides this, cross-country hikes with the occasional attraction of cats at some distant farm-house could be arranged and many enjoyable Saturday afternoons might thus be spent.

A meeting will be called at five o'clock, on Wednesday, in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building, to fully discuss the prospects of forming a Ski Club for after the Christmas Holidays.

All interested, and any who might become interested, are invited and urged to be present.

THE(S) "PARLANT(S)"

On certain Friday afternoons lately some students of French have spent a most enjoyable time at the home of Mrs. McNeill. Some of us, we confess, were at first alarmed at the thought of having to speak all the time in French; but Mrs. McNeill is such a charming hostess, and Mme. Pye and Mme. McConnell are so sympathetic, that we could not be afraid for long! We discuss all manner of things (including rugby!), we listen to anecdotes read by Mrs. McNeill, and enter with great zest into such enticing and amusing games as "pigeons volent."

Our lack of knowledge of "la langue Francaise," prevents us from telling Mrs. McNeill, at these meetings how much we enjoy the afternoons and how greatly we appreciate her kindness. So we convey our thanks through the medium of the "Journal" which fortunately allows our English!

GERMAN CLUB

On Friday, December 1st, the German Club met in the German Classroom, in the New Art's Building. Mr. Sauer occupied the chair. Plans were discussed for enlarging the membership of the Club for the next meeting. Solos were rendered by Mr. Duncan, with piano accompaniment by Miss Saunders. A feature of the meeting was the singing of Die Loreley by all the members of the Club. Mr. Sauer recited Die Sängers Fluch, much to the delight of everyone present. Most humorous of all were the "stump" speeches by various members. The meeting was a great success and everyone awaits the next meeting with the keenest interest.

THESE HERE QUEEN'S

Dear Teacher: That Queen's football team sure is one bunch o' roughnecks. Every time their opponents wins a game they steps in an' takes it away from 'em. They won't play accordin' to no rules at all. They score when they ain't got no sign of a right to do it, an' when it comes the other side's turn to score they won't let 'em. They do all sorts o' things that everybody knows is boneheads an' agin' the rules, such as runnin' with the ball in your own territory an' crossin' the opponent's goal line against his will. They ain't got no line at all an' they hold the world's record for first downs goin' backwards but when they come to the one yard line an' they ain't nothing in the world can stop the other side from scorin' they gets together an' stops it. No team can't win no game playin' that a way. If'n they do, it ain't football.

This team hain't hardly win a game this season. Everybody knows 'Varsity beat every way except on the score card. An' last Saturday when they played Argos they was beat before the game started. The hell of it is Argos was beat when the game ended. They ought to be somethin' done about

it. We got to have a censorship an' a commission an' a couple o' coroners. This Queen's bunch is too hard boiled for contemporary football.—*Palm Leaf Fan*.

LA DONNA E. MOBILE

(Continued from page 1)

Anyway, we must get on with the story. Two smooth young maidens with kissable lips and cheeks as rosy and blushing as Neapolitan cosmetics could make them, were running petty parties on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and some times on Sunday nights, after the sing-song. The victims were smooth young slickers, by the names of Ferrando and Guglielmo. Despite their names, they certainly were the cat's whiskers when they rubbed in the Vinolia brilliance, and slapped on the Ingrams' Milkweed!

At last, the men could hold out no longer, and they finally popped the inevitable and after a few desultory remarks about the suddenness, they all did a movie fade-out with considerable gusto, and a minimum of clumsiness. They were hooked, but not landed, and they went away down the main drag and in an outburst of exuberance, and told the boy to keep the change when they bought the evening paper.

But wait! Old Man Gloom stalked up in Don Alfonso, who was a celibate and revelled in it! You know a bachelor revels in his celibacy by having a healthy grouch at everybody in general and himself in particular.

Don Alfonso kidded the boys along and said that the women would pull the same line with the next pair of boobs that simmered along. Bloodshed was only avoided by a miracle, but a wager was finally made; the stakes were high as beer figured in the transaction somehow. These would-be Don Juans were to return to town, make love to the girls under a disguise, and see if they couldn't coax another "This is so sudden" out of Dora-bella and Leonora. So with chips up-hoistered, and henna whiskers, they

breezed in and laid siege. Naturally, these present wooers looked better than the supposedly absent lovers, so the girls accepted them. Any girl would!

Suddenly Alfonso announces the return of the first two hams, and all is confused as a Levana cloak room. They have to confess that they have been fickle, but they make their excuses so prettily that the boys forgive them. Any boy would! So the old man wins his bet, and collects his ducats, while the young men win their girls, which is a very fair afternoon's work, if you were to ask us.

Incidentally, all this occurs in Cosi Fan Tutte.

Q. C. P. A.

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FLEMING HALL

THE GAME

(Continued from page 4.)

and Lewis gave Shieman the busiest afternoon he has had in many moons.

Over 5,000 were present when the teams appeared at 2.20. The visitors in blue and white appeared first and warmed up. Queen's led by Capt. McKelvey soon appeared, followed by "Boohoo" and her attendants. "Boohoo" was feeling lively, turned a flip and threw an impertinent Airedale for a ten yard loss on her way to the bleachers. Election signs disfigured the gothic (?) architecture of the stadium.

Queen's posed gracefully (?) for the movies, and when the camera withstood the shock they tried it on Harry Batstone alone. Queen's won the toss and took the north end, facing the sun, but with the slight wind at their backs.

First Quarter

Shieman kicked off to Leadley, who returned to Dorman, who was downed on his 30 yard line. Fraser got 5 yards through inside, but Creighton failed to gain, and Fraser punted weakly into touch at his 45 yard line. Queen's lost the ball on a fumble on first down. Dorman made 5 yards and Palmer 7, for first down. McAllister made 5, but Elks were set back 15 for interference. Fraser kicked a low one and the ball bounded over Leadley's head. Batstone recovered and was downed 10 yards out. Edmonton replaced McAllister with Brown whenever Queen's had the ball. Leadley punted to Fraser who ran back 15. Walker was hurt, but continued. Palmer made 3 yards. Fraser kicked a long one into touch at Queen's 5 yard line.

Muirhead made 3 yards, but Palmer threw Leadley for a loss on an end run. Leadley lifted a high one to Fraser, who fumbled and Queen's recovered at centre. Batstone failed to gain on Leadley's poor pass. Mundell was held on a plunge and Leadley booted to Fraser on his 30 yard line. A penalty for no yards brought play back to centre. Reynolds replaced McKelvey. Two plunges failed to gain and Fraser hoisted to Batstone who was downed at Queen's 25. Reynolds made 5 yards and an end run 4. Carson made first down. On an extended run Harding went around the end for 35 yards. He damaged his ankle, but resumed. Leadley to Batstone to Harding made 20 more. Batstone plunged for 5, but on next down passed poorly and Elks recovered. Fraser failed to gain. Yancy made 5 and Fraser kicked poorly into touch at his own 35. Burnett intercepted Leadley's pass and ran 40 yards before Pep got him with a great tackle. Fraser tried a drop, but it was low and Batstone ran it out 10 yards. Leadley punted to Fraser as the quarter ended without score.

Second Quarter

Fraser failed to gain and kicked into touch at Queen's 10 yard line. Mundell made 10 yards. Batstone and Harding went around the end for 40, but play was called back for holding, and the crowd voiced its disapproval. Batstone and Harding made 12 yards, and Evans 8 through centre. Reynolds made 5, but on the next down Elk's recovered a fumble at Queen's 35. Dorman made 5 yards and Fraser kicked into touch in goal.

Play was brought back for offside and Queen's given possession. Leadley made 10 yards and Batstone 7. Harding failed to gain and Leadley booted to Fraser who was downed on his 15 yard line. Palmer failed to gain and Fraser lifted a beautiful 60 yard punt to Batstone who passed to Leadley for a gain of 15 yards. Reynolds made 3 and Batstone 6, and Leadley kicked to Brown at Elks' 40. Dorman failed around the end and Fraser punted to Batstone at Queen's 30. Leadley to Batstone to Harding, gained 10. Reynolds failed to gain and Dorman recovered a fumble on the 40 yard line. Yancy and Duke made yards. Dorman made 4. Fraser's drop went low, but over the dead line for a point. Edmonton 1, Queen's 0.

Muirhead made five on the first down. Carson failed to gain, but Harding plunged for 10 yards. Carson made 4 yards, an end run failed and Leadley kicked into touch at Elk's 40 yard line as the whistle blew for half time. Edmonton 1, Queen's 0.

Third Quarter

Fraser reappeared with a bandaged hand. Leadley's first kick off went into touch, and on the repeat Cullinan was downed at the 35 yard line. Palmer failed to gain. Fraser went around the end for 5. Fraser kicked to Leadley, who drove it back to Brown on Elk's 30. Veale dropped Dorman for a loss on an end run. Fraser kicked to Leadley who returned over his head and over the goal line. Fraser took no chances and booted to the deadline. Queen's 1, Edmonton 1.

Carrigan and Dunsworth failed to gain. Fraser kicked a long floater to Leadley who ran back 10. He punted to Fraser who was downed by Thomas 30 yards out. Dorman made 5 and Dunsworth 4 and Fraser kicked out at midfield. On the first down Leadley sent a long one over the deadline. Queen's 2, Edmonton 1.

Palmer was thrown for a loss, but Dorman gained 5. Fraser hoisted to Batstone who ran back 10 to Elk's 50. Mundell plunged for 5 yards and Leadley punted weakly into touch at Elk's 30 yard line. Yancy made 5 and Dorman first down. Carrigan and Dorman made yards again. Fraser made 2 and Cullinan 4. Fraser drove a long floater over Batstone's head, but Leadley recovered and made a beautiful return to Elk's 50 yard line. Fraser got 4 yards around the end and Palmer 3 through inside. Fraser punted to Leadley who returned for a gain. Duke made 5 yards and Fraser 4. Harding was hurt and Burns came on. Fraser kicked to Batstone who came back 10. Batstone went around the end for 4 yards and was injured, but continued. Leadley kicked to Brown, who fumbled. Veale recovered and went 10 yards before Fraser got him. Brown was injured and carried off. Day replaced him. Batstone made 5 yards and Evans 5. Batstone made 1st down on Elk's 6 yard line. Batstone failed to gain, but Mundell went through left end for a touch which Leadley converted from a difficult angle. Queen's 8, Edmonton 1.

Shieman kicked off to Leadley who returned. Day fumbled and Thomas recovered at Elk's 40 as the period ended.

(Continued on page 8.)

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THE GAME (Continued from page 7)

Fourth Quarter

Batstone to Burns gained 5 yards. Corrigan got the gate for a high tackle. Leadley kicked to Day who was downed 5 yards out. Fraser kicked high, but short, and Queen's recovered at Elk's 30. Harding came on again. Batstone plunged for 4 and Leadley twisted through for first down. Reynolds made 8 and McLeod 3. Corrigan came on again. Harding went around the end for a touch between the posts. Leadley missed the convert. Queen's 13, Edmonton 1.

Shieman kicked off to Harding at Queen's 30. Reynolds made 3 and Batstone-Leadley-Harding 15 yards. McLeod made 5 and Leadley 2. Evans worked an inside kick to Batstone who ran to Elk's 5 yard line, but the play was called back and Elk's given the ball at centre. On a funny open formation Cullinan failed to gain. McAllister tried an onside, but Leadley got the ball and returned to Dorman on Elk's 40. Duke and Yancy made yards. Fraser failed in two attempts and kicked to Leadley who passed to Harding, who kicked into touch at centre. Dorman made 5 yards, but a forward pass gave Queen's the ball. Reynolds plunged for 10 yards. Leadley made 6 and Harding went around the end for first down. Shieman recovered a Queen's fumble. Dorman made 4 yards and McAllister's onside kick went into touch at Queen's 40. Johnston replaced Mundell. Leadley punted to Day at Edmonton 40 yard line. Dorman made 5 yards and repeated for first down as the game ended. Queen's 13, Edmonton 1.

LINE-UP

Edmonton.		Queen's
Dorman	flying wing	McLeod
Dunsworth	halves	Batstone
Fraser		Leadley
Creighton		Harding
McAllister	quarter	Evans
Shieman	snap	Lewis
Corrigan	insides	Carson
Duke		Muirhead
Palmer	middles	Mundell
Young		McKelvey
Cullinan	outsides	Thomas
Burnett		Walker
	Subs.	

Elks—Brown, Brunson, Day, Adams, Seeley, Spence, (first three played). Queen's—Veale, Reynolds, Burns, Johnston, Dolan, Nickle, Bond, Grondin, Delahey, Saylor. (First four played). Referee—Sylvester Quilty, Ottawa. Umpire—Murray Thompson, Regina. Head Linesman—R. Isbister, Hamilton.

MEDICAL AT-HOME, GREATEST SUCCESS IN YEARS

(Continued from page 1).

sented himself in a more or less analytical frame of mind, he casts about for a standard whereby he may review and criticize, but having none is lost.

And now to describe the music: The haunting melody of "School Days," and other long forgotten airs, played by Jardine, while lights were dimmed and colored beams played on shimmering gowns, completely filled the hearts of the dancers. And when above the hushed strains of "When Eyes Meet Eyes," there rose the swelling chords of "God Save the King," not a one was there but felt that he or she had experienced the perfection of Social endeavour.

Among the guests of the evening were: Principal and Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Connell, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mylks, Mrs. James Miller, the members of the Queen's senior football squad, and Drs. Cook, Campbell and Street, of McGill, Western and Toronto Universities. The members of the football team were unable to stay until the end owing to training restrictions, and on their departure a distinct loss was felt.

Mr. Davidson, as Convenor of the Committee, with years of experience behind him, provided for every detail in advance and it is to a large degree, the result of his efforts that the dance proved such a success.



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The Committee desires to express its thanks to Mr. Roote who planned and made the large sign, and to Mr. Ward who wired it for the lighting. A hearty vote of thanks is also accorded the girls of the Avonmore and Residence, who so willingly loaned their cushions. Among others whose hearty co-operation was appreciated were: Members of the Physics Department and the Management of the Grand Theatre.

MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

exaggeration to say that tranquillity reigned supreme.

Now and then a faculty yell or an inter-faculty howl rang out through the stillness, while to vary matters, the sweet voice of Levana broke through the holy calm like the return of a thunderstorm after a rain. The cackling of the hencoop was especially hennifying even to the most chicken-hearted. One of the members of that noble institution shook the wicked knitting needles during the lulls in the battle. Such energy in times of oratory is indeed beautiful. The Avonmore also was heard at intervals. When they struck high K minor, no poet could describe the effect that was produced on the nerve shaken multitude. It was a scream!

Space and time does not permit us to give to our readers (if we have any) a full account of the speeches but it is sufficient to say that a spirit of friendly rivalry existed. Brotherly love—as well as all the more common varieties—was present in the hearts of all, but at times did not show on the surface.

As the last and farewell speech was sung the meeting was closed with a race for the door.

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STRAND

RE-ECHOES OF QUEEN'S- ARGO'S GAME

Saturday's victory by Queen's over Argos may have met with more hilarious, but certainly not with more general acclaim in Kingston than it did at McGill. McGill was not exultant that Argos were defeated, but pleased that Queen's won. A victory by our sister college would be popular at any time, but more particularly this year after so many seasons of ill fortune are we glad to note their success. From an inferior standing in last season's Intercollegiate Rugby Series to a place in the Dominion finals is indeed an achievement that excites admiration.—McGill Daily.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922.

No. 17

IRENE WILLIAMS, BRUNSWICK STAR, SINGS IN LEADING ROLE

TALENTED OPERA STAR TO SING IN COSI FAN TUTTE — HAS FORGED AHEAD STEADILY IN MUSICAL WORLD.

It is not unusual for a press agent to splurge about with much adulation, to lay on the compliments about the star's but in the advance notices of some second-rater's coming. But when the reader gets down to



alleged talent and abilities with a large trowel. And some of the finest descriptive passages in the English language are not found in Macaulay and Dickens,

brass tacks, he finds that outside of the press notices in the "Omaha Bee," or the Lincoln (Neb.) "Advocate," where "the (Continued on page 8.)

MRS. MACFADYEN ADDRESSES S.C.A.

INTERESTING TALK ON "FOREIGN MISSION ENTERPRISES"

The regular meeting of the Student Christian Association, was held on Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Sutherland in the chair. After a hymn had been sung, the devotional exercises were lead by Miss Marion McFadyen. As there proved to be no business, the programme was commenced in good time. The subject of study for the day was: "The Foreign Mission Enterprises," upon which Mrs. McFadyen gave (continued on page 5.)

SCIENCE 19; ARTS 4

ARTS OUTPLAYED, BUT FUMBLES ASSIST SCIENCE VICTORY

On Monday afternoon the first of the annual catch-as-catch-can interfaculty rugby bouts was pulled off when Arts played the beer demolishers at the Stadium. Both teams took the field full of confidence and other things, and were well supported by the twenty odd spectators. Prof. Macdonald was the twenty-fifth man in the ring and expressed himself as well satisfied with getting out alive. The game was full of thrills and was one of those kind where you get in free and go home perfectly satisfied (Continued on page 6)

MORE ABUSE

LEADING ORGANIZATION GREATLY INJURED BY JOURNAL

Queen's University, Kingston, December 5th, 1922.

Mr. W. H. Becking,
Editor-in-Chief,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club, on Monday last, it was decided that the Executive of the Club should ask you for an explanation of the heading which appeared over a report of the meeting of this Club, in last Friday's Journal. This heading was not submitted by our reporter, and apparently was not written by anyone familiar with the Club as it does not accord with plans which have been definitely adopted by the Club,—namely, the serving of eats at future meetings. We believe that the heading referred to: "No more eats for Math. and Physics," has done the Club considerable injury.

In your regulations regarding Journal Copy you ask that headings be supplied with all articles, but none of the headings suggested by our reporter appear in print. We cannot see that space arrangements and type possibilities can account for the constant rejection of suggested headings. Of course, as expert journalists, the staff of the Journal are doubtless able to write better headings than an amateur reporter, but we would like to suggest that the person responsible should attend the meetings and (Continued on page 2)

SIXTY-SEVEN DAYS TO WAIT

WE'RE COUNTING THE DAYS UNTIL THE COLLEGE FROLIC HAPPENS

Someone, somewhere at some time said that without having something to live for there is no use of living and he was right. Last week it was the Dominion Championship, this week it was the A. M. S. elections, and now for the next month or so we will all live in anticipation of the College Frolic.

Our New Year resolutions are going to be:

1. Bigger and better show than ever.
2. Short snappy skits.
3. Clean, wholesome show.
4. No dragging of parts.
5. Nothing but the best.

And this is one instance where the New Year resolutions are going to be kept. Everything is getting under way nicely and will be ready for a grand push off after Xmas. After seeing the College Frolic you will think "Cosi Fan Tutte" is a Medicine Show. If you want to enjoy yourself look for the College Frolic. If you are not particular, look for your examination results. The show will be so full of fun and amusement that he who goes to the show intent on holding his fair partner's hand will have to be careful lest he holds the wrong person's hand in the excitement.

Wait until you see the—but that would be giving the show away. You will have to wait until the night of the show and see for yourself.

C.F.A.P.A.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIGHT

GREAT SQUAD OF STARS OUT! TOUR BOOKED FOR HOLIDAYS IN STATES

Never in the memory of the oldest habitant have there been so many players out, and showing the same class as the squad now turning out for the Senior practices. Wednesday's practice drew about 25 candidates, and the practice indicated that the Basketball team is this year destined to follow the victorious path of the Rugby team. There is a snap and dash to everyone connected with the practices right from Mr. Jas. Bews, the coach, down to "Bub" Anderson, the fiery Saxon, which augurs well.

At centre there is a great contest being staged between Hannon and Hunter, two newcomers of ability, with honours pretty evenly divided. Aubrey Jones, now trying out at forward is showing such class in his shooting that the opposing checks are getting grey-haired trying to cut down his scoring rampages. Other forwards showing up particularly well are Henderson, Moore, McKinnon, Thomas and Cross, and when Haslam returns to the game, a real nifty set of gunners is assured for the advanced areas.

The return of "Curly" Lewis and "Bud" Thomas is hailed with delight by the side-lines, and these veterans along with the ever-reliable "Gord" Ellis and Jack Dunlop are playing better than ever. There are much pleasanter sections for a (Continued on page 7)

POWELL PRESIDENT

DRY SPEECHES AND SLUMBERING AUDIENCE FEATURED IN NIGHT OF HILARITY

At the annual meeting of the A. M. S., on Monday evening, the election results were announced. The routine business was conducted as usual without any great show of emotion from the audience. The bill for the oil paintings caused much more excitement than did the communication re-



W. POWELL

garding some scholarship or other abstract ancient myth.

The election results were then announced and the usual number of speeches followed. Some were said, many of them were dry, (we mean the speeches), but owing to the continual uproar no one was able to sleep right through the gathering in spite of long practice at church.

The following are the results of the A.M.S. Elections last Monday:

President—Wilson Powell, B.A.
1st Vice-Pres.—Victor Minnes.
2nd Vice-Pres.—R. G. Davidson, B.A.
Secretary—Don Taylor.
Ass't Secretary—Kathleen Lockhart.
Treasurer—A. R. Stevenson.
Critic—G. E. Flanagan, B.A.
Athletic Stick—Orrin Carson.
Committeemen—"Bud" Thomas, D. W. Boucher, H. Haslam, Miss Fovita Kelly.
A.B. of C.—Pressley MacLeod, B.A.; Ralph H. Cleland.

THE BULLETIN

Saturday—

2 p.m.—Basketball, Arts '25 vs. Arts '26 Girls; Arts '23 vs. Arts '24 Girls. Men's games at same time.
1.00—C.O.T.C. Parade in Convocation Hall.
7.30—Science '23 Social Whirl.

Monday—

5-6—Basketball Practice.
4-5—B.W.F. Class.
4.15—Math. and Physics Club in Room 37, Physics building.
4.30—English Club meet in Red Room, Prof. Roy on "Modern Poetry."
5.00—Meeting for all interested in hockey, to discuss plans for winter, Gymnasium.
7.30—A.M.S.

Grant Hall
8 p.m.

Seats on sale at College P.O. and Uglow's Book Store, Wednesday, Dec. 6th.

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12th

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 They plunged and they tackled, and
 tried an end run,
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EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

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JOURNAL COPY.

Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules:

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.
2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m., on Mondays and Thursdays.
3. A space of at least ¼" should be left between lines.
4. Please write legibly or type.
5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

"GRADUATES OF THE GRIDIRON"

The old story that a majority of rugby players are good for football, and nothing else, had its decisive refutation this year when a Professor remarked, that "they, (the team), were the best combination of rugby players and students, the college ever had." Because a man is a good football player, is no reason why he should not be a good student,—and evidence of past years furnishes abundant proof of the fallacy of such a theory, if it can be called such. Ex-footballers form an imposing roll, among the leaders in Commerce, the professions and politics, not to speak of the army in the great war. The legal profession especially, seems to have included men whose courage and initiative were early manifested on the gridiron.

In our own University, may be numbered: W. F. Nickle, M.P.P.; J. Farrell; Prof. W. Baker; and it may be said that the management of the Canadian Pacific Railway owes something to the football experience of our Chancellor, E. W. Beatty. Gen. Newburn used to play with the old Hamilton Tigers. Ralph Connor, George Richardson, Hume Cronyn, ex-M.P., the well-known Canadian financier, and very many others are old gridiron warriors.

Football is a he-man's game, but not a savages'. There is much of truth in the statement that "rugby inspires courage, tolerance, and love of fair play, in those who play it." It is an old saying that England's wars have been won on the fields of Eton. Who can tell, perhaps Canada's battles have been won on the fields of Varsity, McGill, and Queen's. Rugby does not develop the brute, but the man,—and if past records justify a prophecy, is it not within reason to expect, that those men who have been "kicking the pigskin," and "bucking the line," will, in the future, have much to do in making this old Dominion forge ahead, and take other than a puppet's place in world councils.—Associate Editor Arts

UNIVERSITY SPIRIT

Why do so many people seem incapable of putting university before college or faculty? What we may call university spirit (let us not use the much-abused term "college spirit") seldom appears except at Convocations, large intercollegiate games and examinations. Events such as these draw students of all faculties together and off-set the influences of every-day life which tend to separate the student body into groups.

The University of Toronto is very large. Its colleges and faculty buildings are somewhat scattered. The student tends

to make friends in his own college, and to centre his interests there, to seek to advance the claims of his own group and to depreciate those of other groups.

Naturally among so many undergraduates there is wide diversity of aim. And yet are not all, if they are real students, pursuing a common aim—the aim of making the most of one's natural gift, of self-culture.

The student who becomes prominent in the life of the university is the one who is fair to all, who puts university before personal prejudice and college spirit. Such students are but too few. If more of us stopped to think about it university spirit would flourish and the "all-university man" would not be so rare as he is at present.—The Varsity.

MORE ABUSE

(Continued from page 1)

become more familiar with the work and plans of the Club before repeating the offence.

Trusting to receive an explanation through the columns of the Journal, we remain,

Yours truly,
 H. B. VINCENT, President.
 MARJORIE DRUCE, Sec.-Treas.
 Math. & Physics Club.

THE ANSWER

Dear Math. and Physics Club:

We are in receipt of your little note of December 5th. It was so sweet of you to write!

We have always thought the Math. and Physics Club was one of these quasi-dormant institutions which snoozes on peacefully through all these decades. Having regard then, for its obscurity, and the fact that only forty or fifty at best ever attend, (we judge this to be a liberal estimate), we decided we would give the Club a little publicity, and put the account of its meetings on the front page. To do this we have to make headings. Now there are headings and headings. If you write a so-called "snappy" headline, you get people's curiosity aroused, and it is just possible that a few more people will read the article. Your reporter had some reference to "gas-tronomics," which would not work out very well either as a headline, nor would the space permit such a combination of words, and consequently, we altered it. We have requested that headings be put on all copy, so we can distinguish between French Club, German Club, etc.

We are afraid we must gratefully decline your invitation to attend the Math. & Physics Club regularly, though you must rea-

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lize how desperately eager we should be to attend, could circumstances permit. Should we ever care to get further insight into the Binomial Theorem, or contemplate a trip to the nearest fixed star, you may be sure we shall look you up.

As to the heading doing you any harm, you are mistaken. You are getting more advertising than you have had for years. But it is evident from the whole tone of your letter that you take yourselves far too seriously; we hope it is evident from the tone of this letter that you are not running *The Journal*.

It is the old case of biting the hand that feeds you. So back you go to the obscurity of pages six and seven—where you rightly belong.

Yours etc.,
 Managing Editor,
 (responsible for head lines.)

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL FACULTY

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Boyce, 2268 Halifax St. Regina, when Miss Janet Forbes Rose, daughter of the late Rev. John Rose and Mrs. Rose, formerly of Crosbost Lewis, Scotland, and James K. Pomeroy, M.D., of Eastend, Sask., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride is a graduate nurse and a sister of John Rose, Theology '20.

The young couple will reside in Eastend, where Dr. Pomeroy has recently opened a medical practice.

MEDICINE '26

Are Professors heartless? That old question has cropped up again. It recalls those halcyon days when the pretty, young "schoolma'am" bade us take our gum out, and put our feet in; or, perhaps, when the more staid High School teacher very cuttingly asked to stop writing so many notes to Mabel—or was it Alice? Heartless? Yes! But the height of heartlessness has been reached by one of our Professors who lowered our temperature by umpteen degrees by reminding us that thin (that's us), people could not resist the cold as well as the fat ones. We have since been wondering if he was forecasting a corresponding frigidity in our marks as a result of the Christmas exams.

We have one consolation, however: A cold-blooded fellow should make a good surgeon.

Being an optimist we look forward to the early advent of the Millennium. Then would our least desires be gratified—a perfect dancing partner, a full pocket, a prodigality of first divisions, a—we dare not quote in detail, but we would like to see—

The goat that ate Dr. Third's tulips.
La-bury with his spectacles off.
G-m with tobacco papers and matches.
J. P. M. Sh-n arriving in time for a nine o'clock.
The Sophomores who like Organic Chemistry.

Dr. R-d:—The imbibing of alcohol brings about the dropping of the resistance of the body.
He, too, must have seen the fellow lying in the gutter.

Dr. Re-d:—Is this culture from a human hair?
Student:—No, one of McArthur's.

MEDS. '28

Before banishing all thoughts of football for this season, there is one matter which may be given a little consideration. Since our team made a fairly good showing, there is one person, who is worthy of mentioning, and partly responsible for our success. Art Orr is the man. He was appointed to the Athletic Committee and performed his duties very well. But barring this, he often put himself to inconveniences to make the game a success. Although he received some co-operation, still a lot more would have been a great asset. He was forced to withdraw before the close of the season, owing to an accident, when he received a severe cut upon the hand. His office is now ended as far as football is concerned, but we hope that the other members of the sports executive will exercise their offices, as well as Mr. Orr did his.

PAT POURRI

The owl is a wise bird but it takes the stork to deliver the goods.

If he is your enemy say it with toad stools.

The difference between politeness and tact is well illustrated by a New York

bell-boy: "You see, Sah, she forgot to lock her bathroom door. I looked in and said "Good Morning, sir"! The Good Morning is politeness, but the "Sir" is tact."

"I know every rock in the St. Lawrence," boasted the skipper to Lady Bad Manners. The ship gave a sickening lurch. "There's one of 'em now" he gasped triumphantly.

Girl, with scoriated complexion: "What can I do for my face, doctor?" Doc: "Guess you'll have to diet." Pale face: "But what color, doctor?"

Moving director to trembling hero, "The lion will follow you at 10 paces. Understand?" "Perfectly," replied the bird in the frozen collar and Peon pants, as he flicked a nasty ash, "but does the lion?"

The delicately clad woman from Gananoque who claimed European blood, had reduced her envious listeners to awed silence. "Ah! I wish you could see my Roumania!" Burchard, coming up for air, and ever the gay gallant, "I'm sure we'd love to, Countess, We've seen everything else of yours."

Miss Happ: "I spent the evening in the company of the one I love best in all the world."

Miss Took: Did you? I should think you would get tired of being alone."

Dr. Claude M. Hall, of Meds' '20, who was practising in Lancaster, is now established in Toronto.

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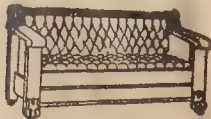
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ARTS

A FREE ENTERTAINMENT

A very comical tragedy was enacted last Monday morning near the entrance of the New Arts Building. The appreciative and applauding audience was stationed at the various cloakroom windows. The stage setting was an innocent piece of ground covered with frozen H₂O, and softly sprinkled with snow. One by one, the unsuspecting actors, as they passed over it, going in or out of the Arts Building, met their Waterloo. The unsophisticated and guileless Freshmen; the disdainful Sophomore with beaucoup swank; the jolly, jocund and joyous Junior, the grave and dignified Senior; the young and happy flapper, more advanced in years and wisdom, various Theologs, and last but not least, to our delighted eyes, a few of our beloved Profs; all came diffidently on, with dreamy looks, when lo! their equilibrium was lost. First, there seemed to be a desire of the feet to occupy the place where the head ought to be, then a particularly jazzy dance performed in mid-air, the chief feature of which was madly waving arms, terrified countenance and gesticulating feet. The dance ended up in a sitting posture, to the huge delight of the spectators.

Some of the actors really were a little peeved, and glared ferociously at the poor ground, and spoke unspeakable things. Naughty! Naughty! Others took revenge by throwing snowballs at the audience; and one very romantic young man and woman, coming in different directions, landed in each others' arms. Some of the audience themselves, on leaving the building, forgetful of their late entertainment, performed the stunt themselves.

'Twas funny. S'fact.

THE THIRD TEAM

The incident of the Third Team is now definitely closed and it is hoped that at least one beneficial result will come from the disqualification. Since 1919, when Prof. Malcolm took charge of them, the Juniors have received little or no attention. Last year Capt. Dolan and Manager Climo started with nothing and built up a championship team almost unaided. Manager Lyons was well on the way to doing likewise this year, and it is felt that more attention given to the Junior team, which please note, has in the past developed, and will do so in future, would be beneficial and infinitely better than

any measure of censure passed upon those who are considered responsible for the present state of affairs.

—Sporting Editor.

C. O. T. C.

The parade of the Queen's Contingent, C.O.T.C., will be held as usual on Saturday at 1.30 p.m., at Convocation Hall. There are still a number of vacancies for any who wish to qualify for certificate A.

Miss Alice Saunders of Arts '20, is teaching in Belleville Collegiate.

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MOON NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WEATHER

Dr. Rose to Speak Next Week

On Monday afternoon, at the meeting of the Math. & Physics Club, a much interested group listened to Dean Clarke's address on: "Weather Forecasting." This lecture had previously been given to the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, but it has since been brought up to date—or even a little beyond date, as the approaching storm, which reached us Tuesday morning, had a place in the discussion. Old superstitions were shattered and the moon freed of all responsibility for weather conditions. The Club members displayed some enthusiasm by entering the discussion after the lecture instead of maintaining their usual non-committal silence.

Next Monday, Mr. D. C. Rose will address the Club on "Thermionic Vacuum Tubes." This subject should prove a particular attraction to all who are interested in Radio, or any of the other applications of vacuum tubes. As a considerable amount of apparatus will be used, the meeting will be held in the Physics Building, Room 37, at 4:15 p.m., December 11th.

SADLER PUTS US RIGHT

Bishop's University,
Lennoxville, Que.,
December 9th, 1922

Editor, "The Journal."

Dear Sir:

May I be permitted sufficient space in "The Journal," to correct an error which appeared in your recent edition in the write-up given to Mr. Wilson Powell? It is stated therein that Mr. Powell held positions on the executive of Arts '21 for more than one year.

Mr. Powell was identified with Arts '21 for only one year, having joined the year in the autumn of 1920. He was not a candidate for any position on the executive of that year, during which Mr. M. B. Kehoe was President, neither does he occupy any position on the permanent executive. Mr. Powell was appointed year reporter for "The Journal" for the year during which he was a member of '21, but found his duties in the medical faculty so heavy that he was unable to fill the position.

Yours truly,

G. HOWARD SADLER,
Arts '21.

SKI CLUB

The first meeting of the Queen's Ski Club, on Wednesday afternoon showed that, should conditions be favorable, skiing will be one of the popular sports this winter. The attendance was good and everyone appeared very optimistic regarding the prospects for the coming season.

Officers were elected as follows:

President—H. Salton.

Vice-President—Miss Argue.

Secretary—P. G. Loa.

It was decided that a meeting should be held again before the holidays to outline further plans for the winter. The date of this meeting will be announced later.

ALUMNI

A meeting was held at the Niagara Falls Collegiate on Thursday, Nov. 30th, to discuss the organization of the Niagara Peninsula Branch of the Queen's University Alumni. The provisional officers elected are: President, G. D. O'Connor, B.Sc.; Secretary-Treasurer, A. L. Reid, B.A. All graduates in this area are requested to attend the organization meeting to be held in the Technical School on Wednesday, Dec. 13th. The aims of the Branch as outlined by Miss Howson, who arranged the first meeting, are:

- (1) To raise funds for the Women's residence and the Men's union.
- (2) To arrange social evenings at which the guests will be prominent speakers.
- (3) To keep the Tri-color flying.

G. D. O'Connor,
378 Victoria Ave.
Niagara Falls.

SCIENCE '25

We regret very much to hear that we are to lose one of our number in the person of Mr. Quance, who, it is rumoured, is transferring to theology.

Dirty Lillian (at McGill game)—I don't like sitting here.

Maggie:—What? don't like sitting in front of Levana?

D. Lillian:—No they're chewing gum. Maggie:—Oh, you object to gum chewing?

D. Lillian:—No, I object to getting splashed.

Help!

How can you explain this? The man who composed the following pithy parody was seen in a BOX at the Grand the other evening WITH A GIRL!

I ain't nobody's darling!

I'm as gay as can be,

I ain't got no Teena

To make a fool outa me.

—Oh Birdie! Birdie!

S.C.A. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

a most interesting and instructive address. She dwelt on the facts that the old idea of mission work has become broader and that the world now is more a family of nations, than a group of foreign countries. If we are to succeed in Foreign Missions we must do more to make our country and ourselves more truly Christian. She spoke particularly of India, as being the subject

she knew at first hand. After the address, Mrs. McFadyen for a few minutes answered any question which the girls brought up. After the President had expressed the thanks of the girls to the speaker, the meeting closed with a hymn and benediction.

The attendance at yesterday's meeting was so poor as not to escape comment. It does seem a pity that so worthy a speaker as Mr. McFadyen, should only have had an audience of about fifteen. It is hoped that the next meeting will have a larger attendance.

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PHONE 363

SCIENCE**SCIENCE BEAT ARTS IN FIRST
INTERFACULTY**

(Continued from page 1)

that you got your money's worth. Before the game it appeared that both teams had one or two mascots, but these later turned out to be subs.

In the first half, Science registered a drop and safety touch, while Arts were just where they started. In the third quarter Graham fell on a muffed ball behind Arts line for an unconverted touch, and Henderson added one more for Science when he kicked outside behind. The fourth quarter brought out two nice drops, one from Henderson and one from Dunnigan. Just before full time Holmes fell on another muffed for five points, making the final score 19-4 for Science.

The final game will be played this week between Medicine and Science, and the steam drills boast that as long as the Medicals' sweaters last, they will not get down the field. During the half-time period, the Medical team furnished a burlesque which was greatly appreciated, and which gives promise of much originality when the play-off comes. The prevailing odds at present are two drinks to a scalpel on Medicine.

Arts.		Science
McInnes	F.W.	Oates
Morris	Halves	Macdonald
Dunnigan		Henderson
Walsh		Cleland
Baird	Quarter	Holmes
Hunter	Snap	Kurtz
Howard	Insides	Morrison
Wilson		King
Voaden	Middles	Whitton
Bleeker		Stewart
Morris	Outsides	Graham
Drew		Coulter

SCIENCE '23

What next? Campbell appears with spats and the mucker's reputation goes bluey. And what is worse yet, he gets away with it. But listen, and take heed, one man lies in K.G.H. for attempting to walk on them.

The following letter which a Canadian business man sent to a New York house to which he owed a bill, express our thoughts exactly.

For the following reasons I am unable to send you a cheque:—I have been held up, held down, sand bagged, walked on, sat upon, flattened out and squeezed — first by an Income Tax, the Excess Profit Tax, War loans, War Bonds, War Savings Certificate, the Automobile Tax and every Society and Organization that the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what I may or may not have in my possession. Also the Red Cross, St. Dunstan's, the Children's Home, the Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army, the Belgian Relief, the Black Cross, the Double Cross and every hospital in the country.

The Government has governed my business so that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, required and commanded, so that I don't know who I am, where I am or why I am here at all. All that I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, and hope, and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked at, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and damn near ruined, and the only reason I am hanging to life now is to see what the hell will happen next.—Otherwise he was prosperous.

Eric to the Clerk—"Will you show me something cheap in fall hats."

Clerk—"Certainly! Here's one. The mirror's at your left."

Mr. Holt bought another package of tobacco this week. (Bath Journals and dailies please copy).

Things We'd Like to Know

If disclosing the mysteries of the wireless room to the fair sex at 11 p.m., was more fascinating than listening to Jardine's Orchestra. Ask G. P.-rs-n.

Did J-M-S solicit votes? If so, how? and what did she say?

Does Naylor approve of point No. 7 of Powell's platform—Dancing at the Y. W. C. A. Also did he give anyone a chance to dance with Her last Saturday night.

If anyone finds a loose current running around on some of the boats please return it to the chemistry department, as we are rather dubious as to its existence in spite of prolonged discussion in Chem. 73. As Vic says it's dangerous practice.

Those who toil sometimes on the 3rd Flat in Carruthers Hall, will appreciate the fact that the absence of several window glass gives a draughting room with emphasis on the draft.

SCIENCE

Science showed their superiority by defeating Arts 19-4 in the interfaculty rugby match. After many postponements the game finally got under way at 2 p.m. Monday. Superiority of line, and the back division made the game all Science. The big train Stewart was in his glory and made yards repeatedly, hole or no hole. Costly fumbles by the Arts' backs and the great brain work of Graham gave Science the two touches. Henderson also dropped two over the bar. The only drawback to a perfect day was John Hunter's cheering for Arts, because his appreciation for the post of Mascot for the Science team had been turned down. Holt also helped by his constructive criticism.

On to Medicine and the cup is our slogan.

Pipe this: Heard on Princess Street, about 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

Silas:—Wal, by gosh, I wonder who will win the game this afternoon.

(?)—(With surprised look.) Game? What game? I never heard nothing about no game.

STUDENTS**SOMETHING NEW**

Get the Habit of Taking
Your Meals at

THE Savoy Lunch

Our Prices are the Lowest.
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MEMBERS OF LEVANA are especially invited to see these new lines.
Leave your order for PERSONAL GREETING CARDS at

Technical Supplies Dept.

FLEMING HALL

SPORT

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

player to hang about than in the immediate vicinity of Lewis and Ellis, we'll say!

Others of ability noticed at the practices are Ada, Hewgill, Bond, MacDonald, Cleary and James, all of whom are showing real class.

Games have been definitely arranged with the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn; Geneva and Corning; while dates are practically closed for Buffalo, Rochester and several other New York teams. The American trip bids fair to be a complete success in every way, and with the experience gained over there, our team seems destined to go a long way in the Intercollegiate series.

THE GIST AND JEST OF IT By E. W. Ferguson

The Shooting By Will-yum Hughes

After R. W. Service—with no hope of overtaking him—and crediting "Globe Trotter," H. I. Phillips with an assist.

A bunch of fans were whooping it up in the lee of old Mount Royal.

Declaring the Varsity team was in, according to Mr. Hoyle.

In his old grey hat, on the bench marked "Queen's," sat dangerous Billy Hughes.

And ever he laughed a hoarse hee-haw as he read the expert's views.

When out of the fog-land of "ifs" and "ands," and into the din and the glare, There stumbled a party called Old Man Dope, who seemed to be loaded for bear.*

He seemed one of those guys who are mighty wise, and know the results in advance;

"Queen's has no chance," he declared with a roar, as he pulled out a book from his pants.

Now all of us knew the dopester well and took his word—poor stew—

And we drank his health—but the last to drink, was Dangerous Billyum Hughes.

There's men that somehow just ooze with 'dope' 'till they get you that way too,

And such was he, and he looked to me like a man who, maybe, knew.

He had figures thick just to prove the trick could be done by the Blues with ease,

And he'd quote 'em loud in a manner proud to prove that Queen's were cheese.

So I got to fingerin' Old Man Dope, and that Varsity couldn't lose,

And I turned my head—and there watching him was the Dangerous William Hughes.

Then on a sudden, the game was on, with a rush, and crash, and roar;

And the air was filled as the signals

spilled—and Queen's was the first to score.

And you felt, if a Varsity fan you were, you'd been thrown for a total loss;

That someone had socked you between the eyes; that dope was the apple sauce.

'Twas the crowning cry of a heart's despair, and it chilled your dying hope—

"That's only a flash, right soon they'll clash," said, sullenly, Old Man Dope.

But the spirit of battle was there unleashed—and it broke in a pent-up flood,

And it seemed to me, from what I could see, that Varsity's name was mud.

The thought came back of the week before, and it stung like a frozen lash, And the lust awoke, more points, more points—and each Scotsman took a smash.

Then this Dope Man turned, and his eyes they burned in a most peculiar way.

In a thick blue funk, with his book of bunk, he stood, and I saw him sway;

Then his lips went in, in a kind of grin, and he spoke, and his voice was thick:

"Now, boys," said he, "you all know me—I'm the expert's real side-kick,

And I want to state, and my words are straight, though this probably is

strange news,

That somebody's slipped me the double cross—and that one is William Hughes."

Then I closed my eyes as McKelvey charged with a crash through the line of Blue,

And the points rolled up for the winning team—which they nearly always do.

As I left the park—and 'twas nearly dark—through a sewer my pathway led,

I stumbled over a prostrate form—the Dopester, extremely dead.

These are the simple facts of the case, and I guess I ought to know;

They say the stranger was full of hop, and I'm not denying it's so.

I'm not so wise as these "expert" guys, but still I'm no dumbbell mope—

The way to win out in a Rugby bout is never to follow the dope!

*The Queen's Bear.
—Exchange.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. H. R. Myers, B.Sc., of Science '22, is attached to the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science, Syracuse University. Mr. Myers is teaching Municipal Engineering and Hydraulic Engineering.

Dr. Edgar T. Wood, of Medicine '21, is practising at Westmeath, Ont.

Dr. Glen R. Davison of Medicine '21 is practising at Merrickville.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



Package of 10 - 20¢
" 20 - 35¢
Enamel Tin - 50 - 90¢
" " 100 - \$1.75

Returns of Rugby Games

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Cut Out This Add. and Bring it to Our Store and You Get a

FIVE DOLLAR SWEATER AT FOUR DOLLARS

We want to see if you read our ads.

My, but it is grand to have one of our All Wool Sweaters on at the Rugby and Hockey Games.

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Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

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Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

JOSEPH'S DREAM

What a crushing blow! what a humiliation!—So thought the object of the recent virulent vituperations, in the Arts '24 column, as he writhed and twisted on his straw pallet, while his pallid features screwed themselves in a hundred contortions, and beads of sweat oozed from his furrowed brow. Why had he done it! Why did he mention the aluminum business at all in his year paper, when he might have known that it would bring down on his grey head the savage wrath and venomous hatred of the late proprietor;—and the editor groaned aloud, cursed his cruel fate, his folly, and most of all,—the aluminum business.

But finally that calm blissful repose, the arch-enemy of all troubles fell upon him,—the abject and wilted form no longer tossed, the flattened feet ceased their frenzied tattoo upon the wall,—he slept. But as he slept, he dreamed.

—Once more, he was a waiter on the good ship Hesperus,—once more, he strode the wobbly decks, and slung the hash, while the Head cursed his awkwardness and the hot soup plates burned his fingers. "Anon, there came a dark night, with mist, and rain and wind; but on they sailed, while the fog-horn beat on their ears like a death wail, and the ship shuddered and pulsed to her engines.

But Ho!—"Ship Aport,"—cried the watchman, in startled tones,—and out of the murky pitch came a white ghost ship, with a smother of foam at her bows. "An Aluminum ship," gasped the mate, and he swore deeply as the phantom swung in front.

There was a scurrying of feet, hurried commands,—and the Hesperus came to a standstill just in time to avoid a collision.

As the ghost-ship came alongside preparatory to throwing over grappling irons, to the astonishment of the crew she was seen to be "aluminum" from stem to stern, funnels, decks, port holes, masts, everything,—even the Captain, after he had taken a flying leap aboard, proved to be wearing a suit of aluminum underwear.

The skipper of the Hesperus almost fainted, and had to be supported by the chef, who administered hot brandy from a soup ladle. The engineer however, was not put out,—reclining on an oil can, and munching his finger-nails with audible relish.

"Who are you?" roared the invader. "I am T. A. V. Carey, late President of the African Association for the Advancement of Aluminum Antiques. I came to sell you my wares. You must buy, or I will run you down," and he snarled as he said it, while his aluminum teeth clicked with finality, and his ears creaked and groaned in the breeze. "Pardon?" said the Captain, in a voice which broke, as he bit his tongue; while the mate slipped in a wad of chewing tobacco and disappeared overboard. The chef with a cool nonchalance and presence of mind threw the soup ladle after him.

"Aluminum" roared the visitor, in the manner of a dyspeptic bull,—"Spikes for the waiters so they won't slip when the boat rocks, spectacles like my own,—funnels, life-boats, sails,—same as on my boats, he concluded, pointing toward his shoes.

The Captain bit his beard in anger, but finally submitted with a bad grace. Then with a wave of his paw, the African vanished in hot air.

He woke up with a start,—he rubbed his eyes,—he gasped. How came that hole in the wall,—why the broken springs,—and all the disorder and chaos, in his own tidy room? And then it dawned upon him. As his slowly functioning faculties grasped the situation—the humiliation,—the insult; he cursed because his razor was a safety.

MISS IRENE WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

town hall was filled to capacity and all who heard Miss Dulcinea were charmed and captivated by her voice and manner, outside of these, we repeat, we have no tangible evidence that the lady ever attempted anything more difficult than "Rock-a-By-Baby" in her life.

Annual Sale of Men's Boots

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS WINTER BROGUE OXFORDS
AND BOOTS ON SALE THIS WEEK

Winter Weight Oxfords, from \$5.25 up
Fine Shoes from \$4.25 up
A Bargain in Evening Patent Pumps \$3.95

Hundreds of Pairs Fine Boots on Sale

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

THE PLEASURE OF DINING OUT



is appreciated by every woman. Why not set a day aside when the family will dine at the Grand. All will enjoy the food and service—mother most of all will like the little vacation from the routine and fuss of preparing dinner at home. We make special arrangements for dinner parties and furnish dance suppers at any time.

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PYJAMAS

UNDERWEAR

THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

Irene Williams is different. There is just one criterion these days, and that is the talking machine people. If the artist shows potential talent, she is quickly asked to make a record. Irene Williams has made fourteen records for the Brunswick, ranging from "Alice Blue Gown" to Lullaby from "Erminri" by Jakobowski. She has a very wide musical repertoire, from musical comedy to oratorio work; from love ditties to grand opera.

Miss Williams has the unusual attribute among artists of being young and pretty. These are assets which only a woman can prize, and when you couple with that the fact that she is a star who has just emerged above the horizon on her bright course to zenith, you will have a combination of talent that is as rare as it is pleasing. Irene Williams sings the leading soprano part in *Così fan tutte*; a part which is difficult and exacting, and the Grant Hall audience will be unusually fortunate in hearing this exceptionally talented girl.

Dec. 12th is the date the opera will be here, and we shall have our first opportunity of seeing if Kingston is sufficiently "high brow" to support grand opera. It will be an interesting experiment.

Q.C.P.A.

"He invented a dandy story to tell his wife when he got home after midnight."

"Good one, was it?"

"A peach; it would satisfy any woman."

"Did it satisfy her?"

"It would have, but he couldn't tell it."

—Ex.

First Baptist Church

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MON., TUES., WED., Dec. 11, 12, 13

MONTE CRISTO

STRAND

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



COME AND BRING THE CHILDREN

SO SAYS PUBLICITY AGENT REFERRING TO COLLEGE FROLIC

"A good dame is more to be desired than great riches!" cried the chap with the cold in his head—and we're tipping you off now that every young man in the college who possesses a good dame (cold or otherwise) will be at the College Frolic of 1923 when the curtain rises on the biggest treat of the New Year.

There'll be something for everybody, and you can bring the children this time. Tuesday evening, February 13th, is the date; the contract is signed, and over fifty per cent. of the initial preparations have already been carried out by the committee in charge.

And it is an enthusiastic, hard-working committee, too, we have found. A (Continued on page 8.)

Meds Win Inter-faculty Championship

OUTPLAY SCIENCE MID SNOW-DRIFTS, 3-0

In a game played under conditions which made good rugby impossible, Medicine won the Interfaculty Rugby Championship for the third year in succession, by defeating Science 3-0, at the Stadium, Thursday afternoon. The game was played on a frozen field, in a snowstorm and a bitter north wind, and the temperature about 15 above zero. The field was so slippery that good tackling was impossible and the player's hands became so chilled that they were unable to handle the ball with any certainty and many fumbles resulted. High tackling, scrapping and holding were freely indulged in but little else could be expected under such conditions.

Medicine had the better of the play and they undoubtedly deserved their win. Their backfield was much faster and gained (Continued on page 6)

THE BULLETIN

- Tuesday—**
4.00—Meeting Tennis Club, Carruthers Hall.
8.00—Mozart's Opera Comique "Cosi Fan Tutte," Grant Hall.
- Wednesday—**
4-5—Basketball Classes.
5-6—B.W.F. Classes.
5-6—C.O.T.C. Shooting Ranges open on top floor Old Arts Building.
7.00—Meeting Undergraduates' Debating Union in Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
- Thursday—**
4.00—Prof. Prince will address Arts '24 Year Meeting.
4-5—Basketball Practice.
5-6—B.W.F. Classes.
- Friday—**
5.00—Alumnae of Ottawa Collegiate Institute meet in New Arts Building (Room to be bulletined on notice board later).
5-6—C.O.T.C. Shooting Ranges open, top floor, Old Arts.
7.00—Science '24, Social Evening.

SCIENCE SCOOPED

LEVANA WINS IN SCRAMBLE FOR TICKETS

The futility of trying to make a dance an "all-faculty" or all-year affair, was amply demonstrated last Saturday night, and it was demonstrated to a King's Taste.

For a month before the dance the halls echoed with the talk of it. About two weeks before, the stupendousness of the event was well nigh calculated to make the verdant froth refer to it only in awed whispers. A week before the dance, the druggists experienced an unprecedented demand for Beauty Clay, while the local haberdashers spoke of the "bullish" trend of market in the matter of made-up bow ties.

(Continued on page 6)

GERMAN VS. CANADIAN DYES

NATIVE PRODUCT NOW AS GOOD AS TEUTONIC, ASSERTS C. R. WRIGHT

On Tuesday, December 5th, Mr. C. R. Wright, Manager of the Canadian Dyes, Limited, Trenton, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Canadian Dyes."

The speaker first gave the history of colors stating that they had their origin in earliest times, savages having colored their bodies with various ornaments. At the beginning of modern times pigments occupied the attention of chemists, the Dutch doing most of the research at this time. In 1856 the first aniline dye was discovered by Perkins, an Englishman, but most subsequent research work was carried on by the Germans until in pre-war times they had command of practically the entire field.

(Continued on page 8.)

Hannah Starr Wins Prize

CURSED LIQUOR SEVERELY ARRAIGNED BY QUEEN'S GIRL

Chicago, Illinois, December 6, 1922.

Hannah Jane Starr of Queen's University has the honor of winning the fifth place and a prize of \$30.00 in an International Essay Contest just held under the auspices of The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association on the general theme, "The World Movement against Alcoholism." Miss Starr wrote on the specific subject, "The Recent World Wave Against Alcoholism."

This contest was open to all universities and colleges in Canada and the United States. 130 universities and colleges including many of the largest in both countries, from Montreal to Los Angeles, were represented among the 213 students who entered. Of these students 160 are Americans, 8 Canadians, and the others foreign students in American colleges from France, Russia, India, China, Japan, Siam, Armenia, Philippine Islands, Austria, Africa and the various South American countries.

The papers averaged 2,900 words, forty cash prizes were awarded by the World League against Alcoholism.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

MOZART'S COMIC OPERA TO-NIGHT

COSI FAN TUTTE AT GRANT HALL

Tonight, for the first time, an opera will make its appearance in Grant Hall. It is true that Cosi Fan Tutte is not a grand opera in the sense that nobody dies, that there is a minimum of swash-buckling, and that the opera is sung in English. Nevertheless, this very same play was put on at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, last year, and gained considerable popularity; popularity in the face of competition of the highest order, for nobody disputes the fact that nearly all the world's greatest stars form the Metropolitan constellation.

Cosi Fan Tutte was produced on a miniature stage up on top of the big stage. The traditional procedure of the age was observed in every minute detail. For instance, before the little curtain rose, a footman in satin breeches and wig came out, and lit all the lamps which served as footlights, and then the curtain went up on this little stage. The play was well (continued on page 5.)

GIRLS' NOSES MUST BE POWDERED

NEED OF MORE REFLECTION POINTED OUT BY LEVANA REPORTER

We humbly submit this suggestion to the public-spirited seniors of Levana for consideration. It is customary, as we know, that the classes when departing leave teaspoons as their footprints in the sands of time. The Red Room has shoals of teaspoons. Our plea then is for mirrors—six or seven mirrors to be embedded firmly at various strategic points as a protection to the young and weak. The daily fights to see oneself have grown too deadly, too ferocious for human endurance! Even the fittest do not survive; for often one has pulled, pushed, kicked, scratched and bitten one's way to the cloakroom looking-glass, one is pulled back, pushed back, kicked, scratched and bitten by those who have not yet reached that goal of girlish ambition.

Many never get there. Those who are small and muscular sometimes stand before a mirror only to gaze at the ominous (Continued on page 5)

Excellent Training

C.O.T.C. OFFERS VALUABLE MILITARY EXPERIENCE

The regular parade of the Queen's Contingent, C. O. T. C., was held at 1:30 p.m. last Saturday afternoon. Those men who are studying for certificate "B" were under the command of Captain Skinner, and those studying for certificate "A" were drilled by Sergeant-majors Lowden and Hannah.

The Contingent is off to a good start this year but there is room for many more members. But what's the matter with Science and Medicine? Surely there is some soldier blood in both these Faculties. A few have joined but more must be obtained. Do you Freshmen realize that if you join the C. O. (continued on page 8.)

Thumbnail Sketches of Rugby Players

INTERESTING PARTICULARS OF FOOTBALL HEROES GIVEN

Boo Hoo, for the benefit of the distant natives who have not been fortunate enough to hear of, or see the luckiest mascot since the days when Noah picked his omens, is a real, very much alive bear cub. It is not an "it", but a "she" who came down from the North to be present for the most successful season Queen's have had since the college was opened. Gee Whiz, our deeply lamented and deeply planted mascot of last year, succumbed after one year of college life, unlike the many two-legged bears who come here from equally remote regions, and the Bolshevik Club rising to the occasion were fortunately able to secure Boo Hoo in time for the football season. He was presented to the Athletic Board and under the tender care of his trainer and some few thousand admirers has had a most enjoyable time leading a wild night and day life, and indulging in only the most dainty of dainties, varying his diet occasionally with a few stuffed hams, to say nothing of six or seven yards of trousers. Boo Hoo has been salted away for the winter, and is due to appear again on February 2, bigger and better than ever. A reception committee headed by her playmate, Bill Holdcroft, will greet her then and if the past is any indication of the future, we can look forward to the greatest meeting since One Round David knocked Jaw-Bone Goliath out of the International Championship.

(Continued on page 7)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE COMMENCES

WINNIE MARTIN ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD BY SCORING 31 POINTS

The fairly extensive crowd of spectators present at the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon were treated to three very good exhibitions of basketball, two by the ladies and a pick up game by the men.

In the girls' games '26 defeated '25 by a score of 25-12, while '23 took '24 into camp by the count of 45-21. Both games were good exhibitions and much clever passing and close checking was indulged in. The shooting was rather wobbly in some instances, but this is probably due to the earliness of the season.

The game in which the Freshettes defeated the Sophettes was closer than the score indicates, but in the second half the winners were considerably superior and gradually forged ahead. Their forward line was rather a Mutt and Jeff combination, but worked well together and good defensive work kept the Sophettes from scoring. Misses Vince, Pritchard and Blackburn starred for the Freshettes and Misses Shaw and Taylor for '25.

The second game was always dominated by '23 and Miss Martin ran up about the biggest individual score on record at Queen's. This newcomer from the West is a brilliant and experienced player (continued on page 5.)

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Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules:

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.
2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m., on Mondays and Thursdays.
3. A space of at least $\frac{1}{4}$ " should be left between lines.
4. Please write legibly or type.
5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

EDITORIAL

The decision of the Board of Governors of Western University, to the effect that "Students are forbidden under penalty of suspension or expulsion to participate in any form of initiation that involves physical constraint of, or forcible interference with the person," has led a prominent daily to remark that London University points the way for the older Universities. It further declares that these annual outbursts of physical violence are unworthy of young men, who are training themselves to be leaders of the community, and that it is amazing that a University priding itself on its modernness in most respects should retain a custom which has died out in, or been voluntarily relinquished by all but a bare few of the Universities and Colleges of this continent.

In Queen's University, compulsory initiation for Freshmen is a part of the Constitution, regulated, however, by such restrictive measures, as—no two-line rush, and the compulsory wearing of rubber soled shoes.

A moderate form of initiation in which the participants have been previously medically examined should not be dangerous, nor under the supervision of the Faculty, barbarous or indecent.

Initiations, however, taking the form of inter-class physical contests of any kind, are permitted, by the Western University authorities. Inter-class contests then, perhaps sign of last year's fracas between Meds. '27 and an intermingling of Arts, in which by a miracle, there were no fatalities, are allowable under this regulation.

It is not the well regulated initiation, but the spontaneous and unregulated outbursts between years of various faculties, which are dangerous. It might be well, before attempting to do away with this old relic of antiquity, initiation, to take steps to prevent a recurrence of such brutal and degrading frays, as took place at California and Glasgow, involving the death of at least one, and serious injury to many.

An established custom which has grown up with a University, and which is under legal restraint, is as justifiable as the age-worn initiation ceremony, preliminary to admission, into many of our lodges and fraternities.

ASSOC. ED. ARTS.

Miss May Thain, B.A., '21, is on the staff of the Sault Ste Marie Collegiate.
 Mr. J. A. M. Robb, B.A., '17, is on the Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate staff.

OBITUARY

The Journal Staff, as well as the college at large, extend their sincere sympathy to Dean Skelton in his recent bereavement due to the death of his mother.

**PROSPECTS FOR WESTERN
RUGBY TOUR**

December 4th, 1922.

W. H. Becking, Esq.,

Editor, Queen's Journal,

Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

Allow me first of all to extend on behalf of Regina Queen's men their congratulations on our team winning the Dominion Championship. It was surely a great satisfaction, made all the more so, by the strength of the opposing teams and the length of time since we have been in the running. The only regrets I have heard expressed were that we were not there to cheer the boys to victory and to fitly celebrate it afterwards.

However, now that we have the best team in Canada, I would like to see the University make use of their advantage and the purpose of this letter is to suggest that the team take on the Western tour next Fall. Hamilton Tigers have twice made the trip, once before the war and then two years ago, with the result that that team is watched, favoured and talked of more than any other out here, whether it happens to be in the running or not.

A trip like this would be an excellent inducement to get the boys together early next Fall and the territory could be covered in the two weeks preceeding October 1st, playing games in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary. A guarantee will easily be forthcoming from each of these places upon our suggestion, to cover the expense of the trip, and possibly a little more as well, while the players would appreciate the holiday which would put them in condition for the Inter-Collegiate series.

I am writing this to you Mr. Editor, rather than to the Athletic Directorate, because I do not want to have this suggestion noted and then tabled for an indefinite period. Queen's has always been strong here in the West and still is, but in recent years there has been a decline in favour of Toronto and McGill, due to no other reason than that students prefer going to a college that can produce,



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a winning team. We have one now and I think a trip like this for the boys is just what we want to bring the college into favour again.

I hope, too, no conscientious professor will think he is doing his duty by himself or the college to give those boys anything less than a second div.

We are looking forward to seeing the team out here, so trust this will receive the favourable consideration of the Athletic Directorate. If they do come, I'll promise to put on a game of "penny ante" for McKelvey, McLeod and the Bolsheviks.

Kindest personal regards

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MEDICINE

MEDS. '24

Now that the noise of battle has ceased and the smoke is beginning to clear away let us offer our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Wilson Powell, B.A., on his triumph in the annual elections. Although credit is due the Science-Medicine Election Committee for their efforts in the campaign, let us not overlook the splendid part Mr. Powell himself played. He has exposed the fact that "executive ability" does not necessarily go hand in hand with the number of offices held in College, and we rejoice that the student body as a whole made known its choice in no uncertain manner.

As a year Meds. '24 has given the College many prominent men, and it is perhaps fitting that, after giving the A.M.S. a Vice-President last year, we should have the Presidency of the same body filled by a member of the same year.

To those unfortunate who do not know Mr. Powell and who seem to find defeat hard to swallow, let us offer our assurances that the new President is a man who by sheer ability and personality has risen to the very highest estimation of his classmates. Get acquainted with Powell, you need him. Support the A.M.S. meetings.

The sympathies of the Year are extended to Mr. John Lee, in his bereavement, owing to the death of his father.

MEDS. DEFEAT SCIENCE
(Continued from page 1)

much ground around the ends. Quinn kicked beautifully and was responsible for all three of the winners points. He ran back punts very well and combined well with Smith and Graham. Smith was the same fast elusive runner as ever but his tackling to say the least was unorthodox and calculated to give the victim a headache. He and Graham made several long runs. Ellis and Bell played well on the defense and aided by the line held the Science plungers.

For Science, Henderson was the outstanding player. He kicked well, made several nice runs and his catching was wonderful, considering the weather conditions. Affleck, Whitton and King, were also prominent and the latter was one of a small minority when it came to clean tackling. Cleland was also prominent but neither he, Oates nor Stewart were as prominent as in the Arts game.

Science won the toss and kicked with the wind in the first quarter. They were held at bay by the running of Smith and Graham. In the second period Medicine forced the play but the Science line held in the shadow of the goal and only one point resulted when Quinn booted to the deadline. The second half was a series of fumbles but Science had the best of the play and in the last quarter Quinn booted for two more points. Near the end Cleland almost turned the tide when he picked up a loose ball and ran to Meds. 10-yard line when he was brought low from above and behind by Smith.

It is unfortunate that the Interfaculty series cannot be played earlier so that the players would not be forced to play under such adverse conditions.

LINE-UP:

Science		Medicine
Affleck	flying wing	Bell
Cleland	halves	Graham
Henderson		Quinn
Oates		Smith
Holmes	quarter	Gratton
Kurtz	cap	Ellis
Morrison	insides	Grant
Whitton		Bigelow
Stewart	middles	O'Reilly
King		D. W.
Graham	outsides	Waddell
Coulter		H. Carmichael
McDonald	ubs.	McDonald
Brain		D. Carmichael
Henderson		Johnston
Collier		Stewart
Newman		Thomas

Referee: J. Mundell.
Umpire: B. Thomas.

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After being absent for almost 33 days, from the town of his birth—Mr. Eric W. Cross, to-day returned to renew old acquaintances, and to awaken fresh memories of the place where he spent his boyhood.

Mr. Cross was met at the station, by the brass band, the train being stopped by the placing of the bass drum on the track. As the long-looked-for visitor stepped from the caboose, cheers rent the air, while tears streamed down many a cheek. Mr. Cross himself was visibly affected by the warmth of the welcome; but in a hesitating voice

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he thanked the assembled multitude of old friends, for this evidence of their kindness, and tearfully reminded them of the length of time, since he had last seen the old home town. The conclusion of the speech, was the occasion for more violent cheering and weeping, after which the band struck up the merry tune, of "Where's My Wandering Boy To-night," which brought many a hardened sinner to his knees.

Mr. Cross was then borne along with the Mayor and other Civic officials, in a garbage waggon, pulled by two knock-kneed donkeys. As the cavalcade passed through the streets where he used to play as a boy, the old scenes brought back fond remembrances of the past; and he was forced frequently to make use of his red bandana handkerchief. Then, as they drew near the little log cabin, where the hero had once lived, all bowed their heads while a choir of newsboys chanted in tones of solemn sweetness,—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

On reaching the Town Hall, Mr. Cross was first escorted to the water-trough where he had a much needed wash, after his long journey. He was then carried into the Hall, where a bountiful banquet of fish and chips awaited him. On beholding again

(Continued on page 6)



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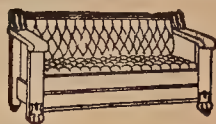
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ARTS

ARTS '23

Arts '23 wants a new yell. One that is short, snappy and original. The question was brought up at the regular meeting last Thursday afternoon, and it was decided to ask members to make up possibilities and hand them in to the secretary not later than January 5.

There are 94 men and women listed as belonging to '23. Don't sit back and say "Let George do it." Everyone think, ponder and think again. Then put your idea on a piece of paper and mail to the secretary.

The executive committee will select the best five or six and submit them to the association as a whole, where the final choice will be made. Last, but not least comes the author of the winning words. He or she will be given full copyright to the present mistake, a ticket to the Arts Dance or a season ticket to the rink, or their equivalent, and sent home rejoicing.

The discussion of the Year Book took up a considerable time, the majority favoring the idea of combining with the other faculties to make a University Book out of it. There has been, on the whole, a surprising lack of interest in this most important matter and the committee in charge would appreciate more suggestions or criticisms.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS IN EUROPE

A Sketch of the Local, National and International Unions of University Students

At Oxford and Cambridge there is no central student organization but the Union Societies, possessed of Union Buildings and Libraries, attract most of the prominent students, and are the most representative student bodies. The women of Oxford have a separately organized Inter-College Union. On the Continent of Europe almost every University has a Union of students, in some cases there are several Unions in one University, each representing a Political Party (politics are taken very seriously by the students in France and Central Europe.)

In each of the Universities in England, Scotland and Ireland, (except Oxford and Cambridge,) all students are automatically members of the equivalent of Queen's Alma Mater Society. The organization is called variously "Students' Union," "Guild of Undergraduates," and "Representative Council." In some cases it has a Union building with common rooms, committee rooms, offices, refectories, etc.; some have a regular yearly income of over \$15,000. A monthly magazine is commonly produced.

Each of these student organizations runs a University Dance to which the other organizations are invited to send representatives and each holds an Inter-Varsity Debate on the same lines. It is usual for one student of each sex to represent each University. Inter-Varsity sports are also run for rugby, soccer, ground hockey, (men and women), cricket and tennis, (men, women, and mixed), while in May, two Inter-Varsity Athletic Sports Meetings are held; one for men and one for women. Because of the travel difficulties the Scottish Universities run their sports entirely apart from the English and Welsh. Each College runs 3 or 4 teams for each type of sport.

The Faculties and Years are not strongly organized in British Universities, but such functions as an "Engineering Dance," "Medical Dance," "Commerce Conference and Dance," etc. are quite frequent, and in all cases guests from other Universities are entertained.

In November 1919, the National Union of French students invited students from many countries to Strasbourg, on the occasion of the opening of the University after its forty years occupation by the Germans, and during a conference which was held, an International Union of Students (Confederation Internationale des Etu-

dians) was formed. The British students found that almost all the Continental countries had a National Union of Students, and efforts were made to draw the British Universities closer together. By the early part of 1921, little had been done however, but an organization was brought into existence just before the Second International Conference was held during Easter, 1921, at Prague. At this Conference the basis of the C. I. E. was made broader and firmer and England and Wales and Scotland joined the organization officially. Immediately upon the return home of the English delegates a further conference was called, and the National Union of Students of England and Wales, (with Ireland), was formed. (Scotland being organized separately.)

The National Union of Students of Universities of England and Wales has been joined by practically all the student organizations in those countries. Representatives meet together three times, or oftener, each year, and there is a permanent headquarters with an Executive of President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Departmental Secretary, who is a permanent paid official. Each organization contributes to the expenses of the Union.

The objects of the Union are stated to be:

1.—To represent past and present students from a National and International point of view.

2.—To render possible the co-operation of the body of students in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland with students of other lands.

3.—To promote the educational and social interests of students in entire independence of all political or religious propaganda.

Already as a result of the Union's action in conjunction with students of "neutral" countries, representatives of practically all Europe have been drawn together, and it is likely that all the ex-enemy countries will now join the International Confederation.

The Headquarters of the Union is able to do useful work, the following will serve to indicate its character:

1.—Vacation tours organized in conjunction with "Cooks."

2.—Groups of Students visit University towns on the Continent.

3.—Vises for passports are obtained and special reduced fees arranged in some cases.

4.—Cheap rates on some of the Continental railways.

5.—Individual students visiting abroad are given introductions.

6.—Correspondence in foreign languages with students abroad arranged.

7.—Exchange of views and co-relation of courses of study sought.

8.—Interchange of students.

9.—Relief work for students in Austria and Russia.

An International Conference may be arranged shortly in London, when the Union will entertain students from all parts of Europe, and from parts of Asia. Students from Canada, U.S.A., South America and Australia, etc. will be invited.

The Headquarters above mentioned offers its services to Canadian students in Europe and looks forward to the time when they will be officially represented at Conferences through a Canadian National Union of Students.

Address:

National Union of Students,
University Union Building,
Mallet Street,
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LEVANA

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and should be a source of strength to the girls' team. Miss Lockhart and Miss Evanson also starred for '23, while Miss G. Montgomery and Miss Bennington were best for '24.

The boys' game was between Arts '25 and a pick-up squad. The pick-up aggregation was more or less an all-star outfit and defeated '25 by 59-23. Hunter was the most prominent, but Bond and Ada were also good. Drew was the pick of the losers.

LINE-UPS:

Girls

'26—Def., Pritchard, Macdonald; centres, Miller, Kelso; forwards, Vince (13), Blackburn (12). Sub., Spence.

'25—Def., Boyd, Milliken; centres, Dunlop, Taylor; forwards, Shaw (10), England (2). Subs., Campbell, Shannon. Referee—Miss Fair, K.C.I.

'23—Def., Evanson, Sinclair; centres, Young, Cresswell; forwards, Martin (31), Lockhart (14). Sub., Potter.

'24—Def., Kelly, Wilson; centres, J. Montgomery, Wootan; forwards, G. Montgomery (11), Bennington (10). Referee—Miss Chown.

Boys

Pick-ups—Def., Bond, McLaughlin; centre, Hunter; forwards, Shaw, Hewgill; subs., Ada, A. Taylor.

Arts '25—Def., Hamilton, Blecker; centre, Findlay; forwards, Drew, Davidson; subs., Blake, D. Taylor, McLeod. Referee, Mr. Bews.

THE NEED FOR MORE REFLECTION

(Continued from page 1.)

row of backs of the tall and muscular who have fought their way to the front. If she dares to wedge her head between two of these amazons to powder her perspiring countenance, her hair net is sure to catch and in withdrawing her hair is pulled down, her hair pins scattered under the feet of the struggling multitudes.

The tall and unmuscular sometimes get carried along on the shoulders of the stronger to this Holy of Holies, but they never emerge more. They are pressed against walls or sizzling radiators, and there they remain firmly fastened unable to move or even cast themselves under the indifferent feet of the rambling throng and thus end their bitter existence.

When we consider that this terrific struggle goes on every day during the seven minutes allowed between classes, at every Social Evening and other college functions, and to a greater or less extent all day, our cry goes up "How long, oh Lord how long!"

POURQUOI

COMIC OPERA TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

received, as is evidenced by the comments of the blasé New York press. An excerpt from the New York Tribune, is particularly glowing in its description, but lack of space prevents its publication in part as well as its publication in full; it occupies most of three columns, and this from the "hard boiled" metropolitan press.

The company, always actuated by idealistic motives, does not play on a regular circuit, such as we understand one to be. It favors audiences of out-and-out musical lovers, and performs in music halls rather than opera houses, in university theatres rather than down-town theatres. With this in mind, the director-idealistic, William Wade Hinshaw, books his opera in the more educated centres. The State and other theatres in the United States, have always proven a prolific and appreciative field for the past. Hinshaw and his opera loving true artists, seek only potential returns in the inculcation

of the young mind with a taste for real music. "The true artist never counts the house," Hinshaw himself, in a letter to Queen's Journal, emphasizes the fact that he wishes his opera "to act as an antidote to the modern jazz craze." Whether he can succeed in his efforts or not is aside from the question. The question is—are you going tonight?

Q.C.P.A.

ERIC CROSS RETURNS

(Continued from page 3)

the old Town Hall, where he used to sit, spellbound by the blood and romance of Wild West Serials, Mr. Cross was again brought to tears; and could only be persuaded to drink his cup of soup, by having it poured down his throat through a funnel. At the conclusion of the meal, the Mayor voiced the sentiments of all those present, by asking the blessing, following which he presented Mr. Cross, on behalf of the Ladies' Aid of the town, with a piece of wood, cut from the little log cabin where he was born. Following the presentation the party broke up.

—Madoc Mirror.

A Toronto Romance

The following notices were lately seen at different notice boards here:

Lost, Fraternity pin, on Friday night in Queen's Park.

Lost in Queen's Park on Friday, a Sorority pin.

—The Varsity.

Margaret Fraser, B.A., and Bertha Basam, of '22, are attending Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.



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Pippin, by Archibald Marshall; Tell England, by Raymond; The Cathedral, by Walpole; Pagan Love, by John Murray Gibbon; Her Unwelcome Husband, by W. L. George; Over 'Ere and Back Home, by P.O.D.; Canadian Cities of Romances, by Hale; Pomp of Power, Anonymous.

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Students to visit our Music Dept.

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Games at Stadium

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Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

SCIENCE**SCIENCE '24 (ELECTURATS)****UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS.**

—And though I've used six cans of your
Crisco, my feet are as flat as ever.
But the best of all was written by a
Queen's student to the Fleischman's Yeast
Company:

Although I eat two cakes of your yeast
a day, I always miss my eight o'clocks, they
don't help me rise at all.

U. Tellum.

There was a young man named Howes,
Didn't know that a girl wore a blouse,
He said if you please,
What is a chemise,
Is it something we put on the cows?

Now that the outdoor rugby is all over,
it is safe to assume that the indoor rugby,
as seen at the social evenings, will continue
with renewed vigour. The latest rules state
that body checking is not allowed. Cheek
dancing is in the same class as scragging.

Campbell in the act of tying up a parcel.
"Darn this string, I can't tie a line
at all."

Ruddy—"I think Cod-line would be
better."

Campbell—Huh! I prefer Car-o-line.

SCIENCE '23

Ma—"Aren't you going to study for
the exam. tomorrow? You know genius
sometimes wins, but hard work always
does."

We—"That's all right, I'll take a
chance on genius—he sits next to me."
—Argosy.

SCIENCE '24

We have at last discovered why it is such
a herculean task to collect Journal copy.
It is due to the stealthy actions of Science
'24, under cover of darkness, and then also
to their astonishing evidences of virtue and
meekness in the broad daylight. The fact
is, it is pretty hard to get anything on them.

SCIENCE '26

Daring attempted robbery creates stir
in Kingston navigation circles! It is re-
ported that N-rm-n D-nl-p was caught
carrying off the anchor from the Wolfe
Islander. He is said to have stated that
he intended to use it to keep his drafting
room stool from drifting away.

**ADDRESS ON THE CHEMISTRY OF
PHOTOGRAPHY**

At the meeting of the Photographic sec-
tion, of the Naturalists Club which was held
on Wednesday, at 5:00 o'clock, Mr. A. G.
Hamilton gave an extremely instructive ad-
dress on Chemistry of photography. The
speaker dealt with the reactions which take
place in exposure, development and fixing,
and showed the reasons for various photo-
graphic operations and how they may be
performed to get the best results. Mr.
Hamilton also gave many hints on the use
of exposure meters, the drying of plates,
and the tests to be applied to ensure thor-
ough washing of plates and films.

At the close of the address it was an-
nounced that those who wished to do some
photographic enlarging should give their
names to the President, Prof. Klugh, and
those who desired to learn something of
photomicrography, should hand their names
to the Secretary, Dr. Hay.

Hamilton, Canada, Dec., 7th, 1922

Dr. L. F. Goodwin,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of December 4th,
beg to say that we will be very glad to see
you and your students on either of the dates
mentioned in your letter.

If your Chemical Engineers are in the
same class as your Football Engineers,
Queen's should be proud of them.

I had the pleasure of seeing the boys put
it over Argonauts in Toronto recently.

Sincerely yours,

Harold G. Girvin.

Dr. Goodwin states that his Chemical
Engineering students are certainly in the
same class.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Arrangements are being made by the
O.T.C. whereby shooting will be started
sooner this year. It is expected that the
range on the top floor of the Old Arts
building and the equipment will be ready
this week. All members of the O.T.C.
who are interested in shooting will have
plenty of opportunity to practice this
year. Last year Queen's Contingent C.
O. T. C. made the best record in Canada
for passing examinations, and there is
no reason why it should not do as well
in shooting.

On Wednesday and Friday evenings
of this week the ranges will be open from
5 to 6. Members wishing to shoot may
do so either night.

There is still time to join the O.T.C.

SCIENCE SCOOPED

(Continued from page 1)

Then, it was bruited about—"ea fama
vagatur" old Virgil says—that the demand
for tickets far exceeded the supply. Vainly
did the would be St. Vitans offer first
three, then four, then five bucks for tickets.
They were not to be had—and during the
panicky 48 hours before the dance, many
put away their tickets with the hooch in the
most secret and innermost recesses they
could find.

But wait! "Tammany never sleeps"—nor
does Levana. Exercising their privileges,
two pretty inmates of the Residence each
bought a pair of the coveted pasteboards,
filled a programme, and sawed wood.

When the night was at hand, and the
music had burst forth, midst, whanging of
banjo and the nightingale strains of Root's
fiddle, these two lasses, whose rosy cheeks
were only rivalled by the scarlet coats of
their escorts, entered. Scooped! It was
another triumph for the Residence. Again

the Hencoop had come into its own, and the
air-tight Dance Committee went green
around the gills, whilst staccato and gutter-
al profanity welled up from cavernous
depths.

We must say that the Cadets added to the
dance; we certainly say that the girls did.
But the moral is obvious. It is easy to put
it over Bum Arts—It is possible to put it
over the Meds.—but you can't put it over
the women.

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Leave your order for PERSONAL GREETING CARDS at

Technical Supplies Dept.

FLEMING HALL

SPORT

THUMBNAİL SKETCHES OF RUGBY PLAYERS (Continued from page 1)

GEO. P. AWREY

To George Awrey much of the credit for the present position of the Queen's Rugby team should be given. When Mr. Awrey came to Queen's in 1920, our football status was nil, while at present it is on the top rung of the ladder. This indicates better than any mere words what he has accomplished. Mr. Awrey comes from that clamorous metropolis known as Hamilton, where he was in the insurance business before being appointed Director of Athletics at Queen's. Back in the days when Tigers were champions, George Awrey was a fast quarterback, although his present figure doesn't seem to bear out this statement. He was one of the best field generals in the business and as a coach he is at his best in back-field plays and formations. Last year the team scared Varsity to death in Toronto and this year realized a lifetime's ambition by beating the Blue and White in their own backyard. At the critical moment Mr. Awrey was knocked out by inflammatory rheumatism and at his suggestion Bill Hughes was secured. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. Awrey's health will be sufficiently improved to enable him to take over his duties again next term.

BILL HUGHES

Billie Hughes, the coach, was unknown to us except through the sporting page of the Montreal papers, where he has become very popular as coach of the M. A. A. football and hockey teams. He was a member of Shag's great machine in 1913 and '14, when the red and white easily overcame Queen's and Varsity on the gridiron. His experience gained under such an eminent professor of football resulted in his being appointed as coach of the M.A.A.A., and under his supervision that team is gradually climbing back to its former high standing in the Big Four.

Billie arrived here just before the eventful Varsity game, in answer to an S.O.S. call, following Mr. Awrey's serious illness and through his persistent hard work, the Tricolor was able to come back the following week in Montreal and win the championship by defeating Varsity in the play-off.

The fact that he had contemplated a Theology course did not prevent him from delivering some very stirring 'just before the battle' speeches and these, combined with his contagious optimism were in no small way responsible for our ultimate success.

BILLIE HUGHES

Billie Hughes, trainer and owner of Boohoo, is one of the outstanding reasons why Queen's won the Dominion Rugby title this fall. Ever since Billie came to Queen's, in 1920, there has been a noticeable improvement in the condition of the various Queen's

teams, a factor which has played no small part in the winning of the championship this year. The little trainer's home is in Sault Ste. Marie, where we presume he first learned his favourite expressions: "Gee Whiz" and "Holy Gee." At the Soo, Billie has been trainer and coach of hockey, baseball, and soccer teams since 1908. In 1919, he was trainer of the Soo team which won the United States Hockey Championship. In 1920, the Athletic Board of Control secured his services for Queen's and any account of his efforts since arriving here is unnecessary. Besides training the various teams, he has coached the Queen's boxers and is busier than the traditional one-armed paper hanger. He is immensely popular with the boys and possesses the rare faculty of being a "regular fellow" and an efficient trainer at the same time. In the summer he usually continues his training and during the past summer he trained the Shamrock Lacrosse Club and the Soo Baseball Team.

As a boxer he is well-known and is one of the best Canadian bantamweights that ever laced on a glove. From 1913 to 1920, he held the Canadian title, which he lost to Bobby Ebor in May, 1920. Ebor received the decision at the end of ten rounds. Lou Marsh was the third man in the ring and he guesses wrong there about as often as he does in rugby. At present Billy holds the bantam and feather titles of Michigan. Billy has not been seen in action during the past year but we understand that he harbors evil designs on Mr. Ebor's title. During the War, Billy was a P. T. Instructor and gave boxing exhibitions in various parts of the country.

JOHN L. MCKELVEY

John L. (Red) McKelvey, captain and middle wing needs no introduction as he is admitted to be the best man at his position in Canada, and like Batstone, has figured on the mythical all-Canada team for the last two seasons. "Red" is a native of Kingston and a graduate of the Collegiate. He came to Queen's in 1918 and entered Arts '22. Last year he shifted over to Medicine, and is now in his third year. He first played senior rugby in 1916 at the age of 15, when he played for Queen's against the 207th Battalion, coached by Shaughnessy. From 1919 to 1922 he has figured on the Senior rugby team and until last year played in the backfield and can probably outpunt anyone in the league at present. Though comparatively light he is the greatest line-man in the game and has been a tower of strength all season. Against Varsity in Montreal and Argonauts in Toronto, he played the greatest game in his career. Once clear of the line he is hard to stop and several times in these games he broke through for big gains and relieved dangerous situations. Red is also a hockey player of no mean ability, and has played defense on the Senior team for the past three years. In 1920, he won the Intercollegiate Heavy-weight Boxing title in Montreal. He is also a good basketball player and in the summer has charge of Toronto's Municipal Playgrounds.

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We want to see if you read our ads.

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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

The members of Theology sauntered into the Church History class one by one, at half minute intervals the other day. The Professor in exasperation questioned, "Is this the straggler's brigade?"

Prof. D-e:-Why does traffic fall off in France on Friday?

W-d:-On account of week-ends.

Prof. M-f-n:-What would you infer from a letter saying that a man had arrived in a city called Kingston?

M-k-n:-That he was attending either the Penitentiary or Queen's.

Prof. J-d-n:-It is funny we can't get things better balanced in this world. I was up at 4:30 this morning throwing what they call coal into the furnace and here we have to throw up the windows to be comfortable. We are looking to you young fellows to balance things up some day.

R-d:-What was the last sentence, please?

Prof. J-d-n:-The first five cases of (h)ot-laughter. I don't mean anything in bottles.

One student had the audacity to question the Professor's statement that the root puts forth the tree by affirming that the tree puts forth the roots.

Perhaps our Arch-Deacon thought he had developed a pair of wings the other evening when he dived skyward for the cord controlling the light. His posture since looks as if he is far from the status of an angel yet.

SPLENDID ADDRESS TO QUEEN'S CHEMISTS

(Continued from page 1)

tire dye market. Owing to the cutting off of the German supply of dyes during the War, the Americans did some great research work in this field.

The manufacture of dyes is very complex as many by-products are formed in their preparation during the intermediate steps and special processes have to be introduced to catch these. Otherwise the cost of dyes would be almost prohibitive.

There are three main steps in the manufacture: First—the formation of coal tar from coal; Second—the preparation of dye-stuff intermediates in which many by-products are formed; Third—the preparation of the finished dyes. Chemists can control but cannot eliminate by-products as time, pressure and temperature play a very important part in the preparation of dye-stuff intermediates. Acetic acid is one of the most important reagents used in their manufacture. The chief difficulty in making dyes is to repeatedly produce the same shade of each color.

Dyes are weakened during their preparation by adding ordinary salt or Glauber's salt. All colors fade to light or weaken on washing, while exposed colors would be weakened by absorbing moisture.

Owing to the high place the Germans held in the dye industry before the War and the propaganda they had spread about their dyes being immeasurably superior to all other dyes, the public refuse to buy dyes of other manufacture. However, it has been demonstrated time and again, either by experiment or by direct observation during actual use, that the dyes produced in Canada are on a par with dyes manufactured in any other part of the world, some of them being even stronger and have a better shade.

At the present time, owing to the small consumption of dyes in Canada, which is approximately three million pounds per year, only the most common colors are being produced. Of those which are manufactured in Canada the Americans are the main competitors, as the Germans have not yet regained their feet.

When Mr. Wright had finished a short discussion followed, many of the members taking an active part.

Annual Sale of Men's Boots

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS WINTER BROGUE OXFORDS
AND BOOTS ON SALE THIS WEEK

Winter Weight Oxfords, from\$5.25 up

Fine Shoes from\$4.25 up

A Bargain in Evening Patent Pumps\$3.95

Hundreds of Pairs Fine Boots on Sale

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THE PLEASURE OF DIN-
ING OUT



is appreciated by every woman. Why not set a day aside when the family will dine at the Grand. All will enjoy the food and service—mother most of all will like the little vacation from the routine and fuss of preparing dinner at home. We make special arrangements for dinner parties and furnish dance suppers at any time.

GRAND CAFE

222 PRINCESS STREET

Two Doors Above Grand Opera House

Open 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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Xmas Gifts for Men

SHIRTS

SILK TIES

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SWEATERS

BRACE SETTS

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

PYJAMAS

UNDERWEAR

THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

C.O.T.C.

(Continued from page 1).

T. C. you are exempt from physical culture? But do not join the Contingent merely to get exemption from physical culture, come with a desire to derive some benefit out of it. It gives a man a great deal of self-confidence to be able to drill a squad and direct its movements, and if anything is lacking among the students of Queen's University it is self-confidence. This fact was plainly brought out at the late A.M.S. elections.

Thursday next at 4:30 p.m., there will be a lecture given in Carruther's Hall. Now let every member turn out to this lecture because it will be based on the work of the written examinations as well as coincide with the practical work. Saturday next, at 1:30 p.m., the regular parade will be held in Carruther's Hall, and remember the hour is 1:30 p.m. and not 1:40 or 1:45 p.m. If necessary the hour can very easily be changed but don't forget the skating will soon be starting and no one wants to miss the regular Saturday afternoon skating.

COLLEGE FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

highly successful meeting, pressed into a small lecture room, heaped up with ideas, and overflowing with pep was stumbled upon by your Publicity Man. While there he heard a snappy report from each faculty representative, the Bolsheviks Honorabili, and several small acts.

A tentative draft of what each act would consist of was submitted and approved—and it's all sizzling hot comedy and liting lyrics seasoned to the King's

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"ANNA ASCENDS"

MON., TUES., WED., Dec. 11, 12, 13

MONTE CRISTO

STRAND

taste with plenty of action. We can't tell you more now, except two morsels of savory news. First, that Mr. Monture, known everywhere as "Slim," and in the very same quarters as a man with heaps of ability, has consented to act as generalissimo director in charge. (Who could improve on that choice?) And secondly, that Prof. Ashley is ready and willing to give every assistance possible, and aid in the production of the best show since Q stood for Queen's and the editor of the Journal stood for everything.

"Old King Cole was a merry old soul—
But merry young souls are we!"

Boncella! Savon! Which is to say adieu!
C.F.P.A.



DEBUT OF COMIC OPERA A SUCCESS

WONDERFUL MELODIES, UNUSUAL VOICES AND WITTY DIALOGUE CHARACTERIZE COSI FAN TUTTE

Queen's may consider itself again blessed because of the production of this peculiarly attractive Mozart opera in Grant Hall last Tuesday evening.

The artists' singing of the novel and pleasing solos, duets, and quartettes which occurred in rapid succession during the opera, was striking in its appeal to an appreciation of the "vivace" type of music, even to those who were uninitiated in the mysteries of that art. Moreover, there was an equally strong appeal to a sense of sound good humor.

The opera was "the thing." Contrary to the impression one might receive from the posters, the players were equally good with hardly an exception. Every one of them was an actor as well as a singer and each one made the audience rock with laughter, at will, by humor of a high order, both in song and action.

Other press notices have already compared the lights and shades of the ability of the various performers. Mention must be made of the hidden pianist whose nimble fingers produced the delicate running and staccato accompaniments.

The management of such a difficult stage as that of Grant Hall was splendid. There was no delay between the seven scenes and certainly a minimum of noise in the shifting of them. The stage was draped with silver-colored hangings, and the scenes were set in various combinations of pinks and blues, the results of which were most agreeable.

The audience could appreciate the articulation and voice control of the company much better than usual, because of the clever fitting of the stage with devices to project the sound into the hall.

We regret that Queen's cannot have such concerts more often during the season.

There were a few empty seats. We wonder if the students of Queen's recognize the fact that they are getting some of the world's best talent and that a large number of them are rejecting it.

COME IN UNIFORM

CHESSE AND CHECKERS CLUB GETTING DOWN TO TRAINING—SOME MEMBERS OVER WEIGHT

Two years ago a Chess and Checkers Club was organized at Queen's and two tournaments were held. Last year no such organization existed, and the checker tables and other playing material, belonging to the Arts Society, have lapsed into a dilapidated condition. Should this state of affairs continue, Queen's is falling behind in one very important branch of student activity. Both Varsity and McGill have organized clubs this year and Varsity has asked for a series of games by telephone or otherwise, with Queen's.

A notice was posted for a meeting to be held last Tuesday, but very few students attended, and nothing was done. However, at 3.30 next Tuesday afternoon a reorganization meeting will be held in the Arts Club Room. All chess sharks and checker fiends are to come in uniform and rugby players are reminded that a three-man buck through the centre is permissible. Further information will gladly be furnished by J. T. McNeely or D. McInnes.

PREPARATION OF SPEAKER COUNTS

THIS POINT MATTERS MORE THAN PREPARING SPEECH—PRINCIPAL TAYLOR AT DEBATE CLUB

The Undergraduates Debating Union brought its pre-Christmas career for 1922, to an end, on Wednesday night. The attendance was not as good as should be, but this is thought due to the rush of activities that crowd themselves together near the close of the College season. Those who did attend however, were glad of the reward their effort of coming gave. The members were addressed by Principal Taylor, who in characteristic style, vividly set forth the essentials of proper public speech, and the ways in which such can best be acquired. The Principal stressed the fact "that preparing the speaker was more important than preparing the speech," and gave several "don'ts" which should be kept in mind by all aspiring public orators.

Mr. Cumberland presented the report of the committee in charge, as to the possibility of having a three-party system. On a motion by Mr. Wallace, the matter was laid on the table 'till the re-organization meeting after Christmas.

The debate on the subject resolved "That Initiation As Practiced in 1922, Should Be Abolished," was continued, and at the conclusion, the Principal criticized the speeches.

It was announced that the try-outs for the Intercollegiate Debating team would take place shortly after the Christmas examinations.

"ART IS ORGANIC EXPRESSION."

COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF POETIC FIELD BY PROF. ROY

Prof. Roy opened his lecture on Monday with Lord Balfour's question: "Is there any bound to beauty?" He answered this by saying that although there is a certain restraint, art is organic expression, and there is no such thing as a fixed standard. Summarizing the work of the Georgian poets of England, he paralleled their case with that of the Elizabethans. Like the Elizabethans (Continued on page 4)

THE BULLETIN

- Friday—
4.00 p.m.—Ottawa C. I. Alumni meet in Red Room.
4.15 p.m.—Men of Arts '26 meet in Room A2.
4.30 p.m.—Ski Club meet in Large English Room, C2.
4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society meet in Gordon Hall. Address by L. W. Lockett, "Ship-Wireless."
4-5—Basketball Practice in Gym.
5-6—B. W. F.
7.00—Science '24 Dance, Grant Hall.
- Saturday—
1.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade
4.00 p.m.—Arts Concurus, executive meet.
4.00 p.m.—German Club meet in Room B 13. Professor Roy to address members.
- Monday—
4.15—Math. and Physics Club to hear Prof. Gummer, Room B 3.
4-5—Basketball Practice in Gym.
5-6—B. W. F.
7.00—A.M.S. Meeting.
- Tuesday—
3.30—Chess and Checkers Club reorganization, Arts Club Room.

BROADWAY LIGHTS FOR BASKETEERS

ITINERARY TO TAKE IN TOWNS FROM NEW YORK TO BUFFALO

Not since basketball became an Intercollegiate sport has it boomed like it has this year. Never before has there been such unwonted enthusiasm; never has one seen twenty-five to thirty recruits out to practice, and never has one seen a hundred railbirds out to watch the practices, as one sees this year.

Just when it seemed that basketball was going retrograde, it experienced a renaissance as much as rugby did, and the team soon had an enthusiastic following. The advent of new stars, plus the buoyant optimism that suddenly broke out, put Queen's on the basketball map; incidentally Queen's only lacked four points last winter to have created a triple tie in the Intercollegiate League.

This year, various basketball teams have contributed their stars to us, and although it is early to predict, the writer opines that we have the nucleus of the 1923 Intercollegiate (Continued on page 4)

UTOPIAN BEMOANS MAN'S HARD LOT

SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENTS AT Y.W. AND 504—RESIDENCE LAMP WALKS THE CARPET

There are many evils in this world. Yea verily it is a terrible wicked place in which to dwell. Man is vile—so is women, only more so—as it were. Life, exams, social-evening tickets, girls, breakfast, sleep, eight o'clocks, everything is so uncertain, especially girls.

In the words of the poet, "In the orchard of life there are few peaches, many prunes and an abundance of lemons." This is fruitful philosophy, but is wearisome to the soul, worse on the heart and touches a tender chord in the pocket-book.

We are but pilgrims on the crooked and narrow path that leadeth to the front door of the Arts building on days of social evenings. The days are swiftly passing around us and are gone we know not whether or whither. A few more years shall roll over us and we shall be flat. We shall fail on our exams and the place thereof shall see us no more. Our pocket-book shall become as a thing that has no thickness or use, except only as a slight token in memoriam of days gone by when we could spend thirteen cents without shedding dry bitter tears of remorse.

A few more seasons shall come and those dear, yes very dear, young ones at the Y.W.C.A. will be allowed to go to a show without a chaperone attached.

In a moment of reflection when our thoughts were too deep to think we outlined the following rules which would, if followed, do much to uplift us all in the struggle for all that is good (at meal-time):

1. The young ladies at the Y.W. must not use any cheap powder or rouge heretofore after.
2. There shall be no more movie style good nights at the front door of the Avonmore.
3. For the Residence we advocate and strongly advise a door bell, and a new hall light that will go out. The flicker of the present coaloil hall lamp is hard on the nerves.

—"Geefoozled."

NO SCHOOL AFTER FROLIC

AFTER NIGHT OF SIDEBUSTERS WE HAVE ASH WEDNESDAY TO RECUPERATE

There will be a very slim chance of anything getting into the College Frolic of 1923 which wouldn't be acceptable at a meeting of the Queen's Engineering Society, or a Levana character skit. By the latter we mean one of those social affairs where one's reputation "just grows."

Why will the chance be slim? Simply because "Slim" himself will have the job of overseeing and directing the production of every act. Mr. Monture, when approached by the College Frolic Committee very enthusiastically accepted this responsible, though thankless position, and your Publicity Agent, watching furtively could see from the wide grin on the new director's face that there would be nothing but pep and action in the coming Frolic, from the word go, to the ringing down of the final curtain.

The review of the plans for the various acts has us simply on edge to see what the first rehearsals will bring forth. They range everywhere from the steppes of the Volga to the enchanted castle of the fairy prince, and what can be crowded into so wide a range of scene can be better imagined than related. But it sounds wonderfully good to us, and we know you'll like it, too.

Remember the date. Shrove Tuesday, February 13th—with all day Wednesday to rest those laughter-aching sides.

A Merry Christmas to you all, and a more than Happy New Year, is the wish of the C. F. P. A.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES OF PLAYERS

MORE INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON CANADIAN CHAMPIONS

EVANS

"Johnnie" Evans the greatest quarter of them all also broke into the game in K.C.I., where he played quarter during the years 1912-13-14. In 1912 and 1914 they were Intercollegiate finalists, and in 1913 Jr. Intercollegiate champions. Returning from overseas Johnnie entered Meds. '24 in 1919, and played quarter for Queen's I. in his freshman year. In 1920 he was used at outside wing, and while showing surprising speed and deadly tackling, he was sorely missed at quarter, and in the past two seasons he has filled the pivot position. Possessing perfect football judgment, and that most necessary quality in a quarter-back absolute lack of "nerves," Jack has reached the top of his form this season, and the fact that he is the unanimous choice for quarter on all-star teams for the whole of Canada speaks for itself. His own "hesitation" play is generally adjudged by sport critics as the best executed play in football today, and not a game has gone in the past season when it has not accounted for big gains, as well as invariably netting the required distance on a last down. His perfect generalship, ability to grasp a situation at a moment's notice and absolute unselfishness have made him the biggest factor in Queen's successes in the past season, and stamped him as one of the greatest quarters of all time in Canadian football.

ERIC THOMAS

Eric (Bud) Thomas, is another player who needs no introduction to the public (Continued on page 7)

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Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules:

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.
2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m., on Mondays and Thursdays.
3. A space of at least ¼" should be left between lines.
4. Please write legibly or type.
5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

"LACKING IS WHAT?"

The attendance at Così Fan Tutte the other night, if taken as typical and representative of the college students' interest in the really good things in the realm of music and drama, does not promise any very astounding development in the artistic sense and appreciation among "the future leaders of Canadian life and thought." Surely among college men and women; if anywhere, should be found that love of art and culture which has made Greece famous for all time, while the wealth and material supremacy of Carthage disappeared with her downfall.

It is true that there is a large percentage of Queen's students who support and appreciate the better things in art and music which come to Queen's at intervals all too-rare, but when a production such as that of Tuesday evening is greeted with large blocks of empty seats, one might well wonder whether the advantages of an education are more apparent than real. Queen's is somewhat out of "the main stream" of those various productions which delight the theatre-goers of other university towns, and therefore it behooves her to make all the better use of the comparatively few opportunities which are hers. Tuesday evening's audience was of a fair size and was undoubtedly appreciative, but if tickets for a social evening, in other words "a dance" are at a premium, twenty-four hours after being placed on the market, the tickets for these concerts should all be spoken for weeks ahead.

If Canada is ever to develop a national literature art or music, surely the place to look for its beginnings is among the stored-up and treasured art of centuries of the world's progress and just as surely it will never be found among the tawdry and meretricious atmosphere of the modern musical comedy and dance-hall. The old plea of poverty can hardly be advanced in this case for the prices have been deliberately placed at figures which enable the poor, though art-loving, student to secure a good seat for about half what he would be compelled to pay at a theatre performance of the same play.

WHY?

"Why is there not more yearning?" is the perpetual question which works up to distraction, a question which has largely remained unanswered. Still there are good many reasons, and if we are to get down to the root of this vexing question we must call a spade a spade, and the

show just why and where failure has occurred in the past.

The first fact to consider is the comparative absence of good reporters, and the comparative prolixity of bad and lazy ones. The reason there are so few good reporters is the reason there are so few good hired men on a farm—if they are good they do not remain hired men long. Similarly, any man with either genuine literary aspirations or scrivener's itch soon hitches his wagon to a more luminous star than that of a year reporter. It would therefore seem that there is a crying need for a good reporter—and the opportunity for a good man to do small things well is going begging.

The next problem is the editor's problem. One day he has a column to fill, and culls out two columns of alleged year news to get one column of passable copy. Then, the reporter identifies his rhetorical gems in print, and rests easily, failing to realize that by the time he has seen the paper, the copy for the next Journal is ready to go to press. "This may be comedy for some, but it is tragedy for me," said Aesop's frog of old, likewise the Editor of to-day, because there is a whole column to fill, and no copy to fill it. The whole staff is at its wit's end, and has to tear about for filler, dash off squibs, and lengthen out write-ups to get the paper filled. This is another reason why there is no year news.

Most reporters have such a pungent sense of humour that they refuse to let the little jokes out to a cold and unappreciative public: we know a joke is implied but the reporter hesitates to cast his pearls before swine—at least so it seems, as one can rarely see the point, consequently, we infer he keeps all the good jokes to himself. For instance, a common personal is of the following type: "Who was the chicken Bill had last Saturday night?" This may be ex-terminatingly funny to the reporter, but only the aforementioned chicken, the reporter, and Bill know the joke; if there are more Bills than one in the year, the joke is wallowing in ambiguity. Last year, a joke which did not get in the paper was as follows: "Who was the Bolshevik at the A.M. S. Meeting, Saturday night? Where does he get the red ones, eh, what?" To the lay public this priceless 'bon mot' would be lost. The Bolshevik was a man who wore a red rose, and so the reporter and the man who wore the rose might possibly get the point. Just how wearing a red rose is analogous to Bolshevism one cannot say!

Vulgarity occasionally characterizes many otherwise humorous cracks. A man who has constantly to capitalize his spicy humour to put a joke across is having the same, as far as making m. and p. goes as

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reporting is concerned.

It might also be well to remind many that English and not Sanskrit is the orthodox journal code. Sanskrit has a historical and archaeological value, but serves no immediate purpose. The would-be scribe should get a book on the Palmer System or some other authorized version of penmanship and then read, reread and outwardly produce. Oh, what a fervent "Te Deum" we should all sing!

Lastly, we feel that the lurid style of Thucydides at best, can only be imitated, and after the original, the imitation is a sorry mess. We do not expect a man to revel in the epigram of Meredith, the clarity of Conrad, or the brilliant simplicity of Shaw, but it is not unreasonable for us to assume he should know that "a sentence is a thought and a thought is a sentence."

Man. Editor.

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MEDICINE

"HEARD IN GORDON HALL"

Janitor—When can I get in the musanic lab. to sweep.
Mr. Doolan—Where?
Janitor—Into the musanic lab.
You know, the lab. down stairs.
Oh! says Mr. Doolan, the organic lab.
Janitor—Yes, that's it, I knew it had something to do with music.

THE HE-VAMP

Of all the many and varied classes and degrees of fools in this topsyturvy world of ours, perhaps there is none more thoroughly pitiable and altogether objectionable than the he-vamp. He is a defacement of nature—a barnacle on the side of humanity.

He is seldom to be seen in the morning, but, like bats and owls and other objectionable things, he appears with the setting sun. He can be seen on any public thoroughfare or in any crowded street car at almost any hour of the night, trying to make himself conspicuous by ogling the girls around him. He is usually rather good looking, in a foppish, sissified way, and he is usually dressed in the latest—Hart, Schaffner and Marx—styles.

The trouble seems to be more mental than moral. Probably, at some previous time in his life, some girl told him that he was irresistible—and he was fool enough to believe it. He seems utterly incapable of understanding how any one of the opposite sex could possibly withstand the appeal of his languorous eyes. He is the type of man who bores you almost to death with his lengthy dissertations on how many girls have "simply worshipped" him.

The disease seems to be incurable, as no amount of snubbing has the least effect upon him. The only sensible remedy is to declare an open season on his kind, so that you may shoot them on sight.

—McGill Daily.

EXILES BY FATE

The way of the sojourner is hard and much harder is it when the sojourner must sojourn in Toronto. For verily it is a city of evil scribes and of those who blaspheme greatly.

This is the unwritten text of the some sixty odd green graduates from Queen's who are delving into the mysteries of education, law and business in this city of goodness. The discourses upon this subject are many and varied, but the finding is the same and it was with great glee that they read the editorial and letter in the Queen's Journal of Tuesday, the fifth of November, which emphatically set at rights the situation as left by these jealous, unreasonable and unfair scribes. The suggestion in a recent Whig that the slogan of Toronto should be "Pigs is Pigs" was also much approved of.

One learns to really appreciate Queen's after being away from it. "I am a Queen's man," is a proud boast. It was mainly with this idea in mind that a dozen fellows grouped themselves for discussion, at fortnightly meetings, of current events. The number is now swelled to sixteen and a limit has perforce been placed with that number as a maximum. Two meetings have been held and the following officers elected:

Honorary President—Dean Skelton.

President—Ralph Campney.

Vice-President—Charlie Anderson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Jimmie Gow.

The following are members—Wagar, Tancock, Diltz, McDougall, Hodgins, Yoerger, Cross, Chown, Kelly, Rutledge, Slater, McLeod and Bennett.

The discussion at the second meeting centred on the British political situation in its present domestic aspect. McLeod reported on the conservative program, past and present. Campney took the Labour platform, Anderson the Wee Liberals and Gow the Georgian Libera-

as to the likelihood of Lloyd George's return to prominence as leader of the Government or of the Opposition. Eight voted against the possibility and six for.

The discussion at the next meeting will centre on the Canadian Immigration Problem.

Everybody is well pleased with the prospect. The clash between Hodgins more familiarly known as Zeke and Charlie Anderson should go down in history. Zeke is the very essence of Conservatism—the pith, the core, the nut as it were. He's such a die-hard, he won't die at all. Charlie assumed the hard-headed attitude of such characters as Hickory Bill, Chancellor Beatty, the Principal and others. McLeod was suave and polished and elaborately prepared as is a Turkey at Christmas. Campney was his usual urbane self,—bobbling along like the proverbial crook or brook, I mean. Gow, as usual, tried to please everyone and said nothing, and was eagerly preceded by his audience who anticipated his every move as does a cat with a mouse. Wagar sat back in a characteristic brown study and doubtless tried to figure out what meals he could do without so as to be able to buy Christmas presents with the money saved thereon.

The Dean's nomination and election was absolutely unanimous. The members all feel that by so doing they are expressing in a small way the deep gratitude they feel for the interest which he has awakened in them in the world's business. His recent articles in the Globe formed the foundation for the recent discussion.

We are all looking forward to a successful winter's hockey for Queen's.

Foolish people have some brains. Professors have some brains. Hence by algebra two things equal to the same thing are equal to one another, and professors are foolish people.

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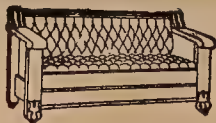
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ARTS

ARTS '23

The President wishes the members of Arts '23 a Merry Christmas, a pleasant holiday, and a Very Happy New Year.

He played poker and was out of luck, so pawned his dress suit. Just before going home he borrowed from a friend, redeemed the suit, and threw it hurriedly into his suitcase. His mother unpacked his suitcase—"George, my dear, what is this red ticket on your dress coat?" "Oh! oh! oh! I was at a dance the other evening and it was very hot, so I checked my coat." She lifted the trousers and found another red ticket on them. She fainted.

ARTS '25

A large Year meeting was held in the large philosophy room on Monday. Miss Kathleen Elliott, the vice-president, stood on the chair. Congratulations to "Father" D. B. Taylor on his election to the A.M.S. executive were tendered, and sincere regrets that he must resign as president of the Year. An election will be held in the Journal office on Saturday. Miss Ruth MacClement, the assistant-secretary, acting as returning officer. A very excellent programme then took place. Miss Janie Henderson gave a prophecy which was most humorous and was very much appreciated. Mr. N. Burke gave the historian's report in his usual style, and Mr. Mounteer read the Year paper. Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, of Treneer's Orchestra, now a member of Arts '25, and Mr. Gordon Duncan, a fiddlist of no mean fame, gave a musical number. Miss Lois Taylor who has spent the week-end in Toronto arrived just in time to read an excellent poem. Miss Taylor's powers of expression were of any of the former years. Refreshments were then served.

ARTS '26

Members of Arts '26, who have not yet received a copy of the Students' Directory, please hand your written request for one to the Secretary.

If there are any addresses to be changed, errors or omissions in the Directory, please hand your corrected address to the President, Carl Smith, who will see that the correction is noted.

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS CLUB

Prof. Gummer to Speak Next Week

The Mathematics and Physics Club, held its ninth regular meeting for this term, in the Physics Building, on Monday, December 11th. The transaction of business was quite brief as the only motion brought before the Club was defeated. The meeting was addressed by Mr. D. C. Rose, who had prepared an excellent paper on "Thermionic Vacuum Tubes." The principles of thermionic emission were first explained and curves, characteristic of certain conditions, were shown to the Club. Then Mr. Rose described the construction and explained the action of two-electrode and three-electrode valves, and demonstrated very successfully several circuits employing the latter.

The construction of this type of vacuum tube was made more clear by a few lantern-illustrations.

Attendance was very good, but did not reach the number which was expected as a result of recent advertising. The Science Faculty was much better represented than usual, and we extend to all Science students who are interested in Math. and Physics, an invitation to attend all our meetings. Next Monday, Professor Gummer will address the Club taking as his subject: "The Outline Drawing of a Solid." The meeting will be held in the Small Mathematics Room (B 3), and will be the last meeting of the year. Don't forget—Monday, December 18th, at 4:15 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB

The final meeting of the German Club for 1922 will be held in the New Arts Building on Friday, December 15th, at 5 p.m.

Building on Friday, December 15th, at 5 p.m. A most interesting programme of special features and vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered. Lunch will be served after the programme. All students who speak or read German, or are interested in learning the language are cordially invited to be present.

O.C.I. ALUMNAE

The Alumnae of Ottawa Collegiate Institute will meet next Friday at 5 p.m. in the New Arts Building. The room will be indicated by notices.

Important business will be transacted, notably the advisability of a dance at Christmas time in Ottawa.

All Ottawans are requested to be present.

BROADWAY LIGHTS FOR BASKETEERS

(Continued from page 1)

Champions right over in our gymnasium. Besides the old guard, we have promising material in 'Bud' Thomas, Hunter, Hannon, and some less conspicuous but equally effective players.

The team is singularly fortunate in having as its Manager, Bill Shaw. It is not our purpose to write an eulogy of that well-known individual, but he has made all former managers look like novices. It is not only his canny handling of the team that counts, but the enterprising and business like way that he has gone ahead and booked a grand tour in the United States, during the Christmas holidays. The team first plays the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and then goes on to Canning, Geneva, Rochester, and finally ends the tour in Buffalo. It is highly probable that games will also be booked at intermediate points.

This new policy has created a very favorable impression throughout the College. The team will not only get some valuable experience, but it will materially assist in

Canadian Universities at Ottawa. It will be a big thing for Inter-collegiate basketball itself, as it is the most comprehensive itinerary ever contemplated in Intercollegiate basketball circles.

The team will be enroute from December 20th, until January 7th, and we shall follow their doings with great interest.

PROF. ROY AT THE ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

bethans, they complained of the inadequacy of the medium. As a partial remedy, they include theology, theosophy, and many other cults in their stock-in-trade. Now there is an attempt to get back to the primitive, with the result that the Victorian era seems very far away. They have attacked Tennyson, and found affinities with those Victorians who found the times out of joint.

Swinburne may be numbered among the revolutionaries, though later he retrograded. Hichens and W. S. Gilbert hastened the end, whilst Henty rejoiced at the reaction. Prof. Roy said that the revolt might be classed as a romantic discovery of self.

Referring to the movement which took place in Irish poetry, he said that it was similar to the one in modern poetry. Among the Irish poets, Russell has as subtle a cadence as any modern, while Yeats excels his predecessors. The curtain of the real has been drawn from the realm of the beautiful. What Synge attempted to do, the moderns also are trying.

Prof. Roy dealt with the relation of poetry to prose, and with polyphonic prose. He said that poets are always seeking new rhythms, and he mentioned Whitman's "Out of the Cradle, Endlessly Rocking," and Henty's "Night, With Her Train of Stars."

In closing, he said that the main difference between English and American poetry is that English is more mature.

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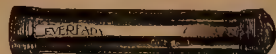
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COMMENTARIES FROM THE COUNTRY

To the average student, whose interests fluctuate between football and lectures, Grand Opera meant an indefinite "something,"—which even a Webster could not fully explain;—a "something" incomprehensible to the unmusically minded;—something entirely beyond the kin of the earthbound;—a form of entertainment for the autocracy and high society, where men and women in raiment of dazzling splendour with silver throats and cherubic voices, wailed and sang in fumbled Italian, German or French.

For the student who harboured such suspicions, and who attended Così Fan Tutti, because it was "the right thing to do," or because it would be inspiring, though distasteful topic of conservation, at parlor teas or banquets,—or who had become an advocate of the "broadening-out" policy, by varied education,—there was an agreeable surprise. The unwaning interest of the audience was irresistibly held, from the opening scene to the final curtain; and the refreshing humour, cold philosophy and gentle romance, mingled with the typically fantastic and melodious melody of Mozart were possibly as much appreciated by the Queen's audience as by the "great and the near great," of New York.

The plot was simple,—not musical in entirety, and therefore easily followed. Irene Williams liv'd up to advance notices, both as a prima donna and as an actress par excellence. Miss Palmer as the waitress Despina, made a big hit with the galleries, as was attested by frequent violent outbursts of applause. The mirth-provoking lovers, Fernando and Guglielmo completely won the audience, as did hachelor Don Alfonso, who looked every inch a cynic,—with a wide knowledge of the world and women.

The scenery was simple; but formed a very admirable setting for the entire play, while the absence of musical instruments, other than the piano did not seem to detract in the slightest from the effect. The gorgeous mediaeval and oriental costumes attracted widespread attention and admiration. They were perhaps overdone,—intentionally however, because Così Fan Tutti, is a comic opera.

It is to be regretted that there was not a larger audience of students; staff and Kingstonsians, being in the majority, but those who did go enjoyed themselves to the limit and, such as were present,—the victims of women's wiles and fickleness,—learned a new lesson, from the old axiom,—Così Fan Tutti,—("Tis Woman's Nature.")

ROY S. REYNOLDS

Roy S. Reynolds, came to Queen's from Smith Fall's High School. He is only 20 years old and weighs 180 lbs. on the hoof. Football was strange to Reynolds before coming to Queen's. He joined the Intermediate squad in 1921, and turned in a complete season's work. During the winter of '21-22, he played on two championship hockey teams, the Juniors and the Intermediates. Joining the rugby squad this fall he was used as a substitute middle wing, and turned in an excellent game in the Dominion Finals. He graduates with Science '24.

DAVE HARDING

Dave Harding, a graduate of Sarnia Collegiate, had distinguished himself on the gridiron before ever entering Queen's. Before going overseas he had given promise of the ability he showed in 1920 when he again played with S.C.I. Interscholastic champions, and Intermediate O.R.F.U. finalists. Entering Queen's in Arts '25, in 1921, he played spectacular football in every game of the year. On entering this term Dave decided on a change of atmosphere and transferred to Meds. '28. He was started out with the football squad on the secondary defence, where it was generally believed his old-time brilliancy would not be so noticeable, but this belief was soon passed up. No matter what play he was in, Harding's work was both effective and sensational. A deadly and fearless tackler, and possess-

ing a world of speed, Dave was never far away when an opposing half took a ball. As end man on the famous Evans-Batstone-Leadley-Harding extension plays, Dave fitted in perfectly, and his speed when he got the ball accounted for continual big gains as well as several touches. With several years of his course still facing him, Harding will make a reputation for himself that very few half-backs have ever achieved in the Canadian Rugby world.

PRES. McLEOD

"Pres" McLeod, a member of Meds. '26, that year which has given so many stellar athletes to Queen's, received his preliminary football education in K. C. I. Entering Queen's in Arts '21, he distinguished himself in Year and Interfaculty Rugby. When Intercollegiate football was resumed in 1919, he played half on the Queen's Intermediates. In 1920 he was the kicking half again for the Intermediates, losing their only game of the season in the final play-off against Toronto. His work that year was so good, everybody realized he would go higher, and in 1921 he played Senior football, playing both outside and flying wing. This year he has proved himself one of the most versatile men on the Queen's squad, and has played outside and flying wing, and subbed on the half-line. Hard-working and using his head all the time. Pres. is a man who never makes a mistake, and his ability to go in anywhere but in the line has made him one of the most useful men on the squad in the past season.

LOST

Some time ago, a gold brooch set in pearls was lost. It was advertised for and found by a man living on Johnston street. He got in touch with the original party, but the original party is sorry to say the address and name was lost. If the finder would kindly either call at 169 Earl or Phone 311, it would simplify matters. A reward is offered.

Mr. J. A. MacInnis, B.A. '15, is successfully practising law at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

J. Gilp—(at dance) You dance beau-
tifully.

She—I love to.

John—Let's love.

This summer Forr-st got married. Af-
ter he had run the usual gauntlet of con-
fetti and rice throwers, he sank exhausted
into the taxi and said, Key-Riced, never
again.

The following sentence appeared in
Tuesday's Journal—But wait! Tammany
never sleeps—nor does Levana. A little
beauty sleep is a great thing girls.

Poor Hendie is leading

A H--I of a swirl

With a street car income,

And a taxi-cab girl!

Jose—What time is it by your nose.

Me—I don't know. Mine isn't running,
is yours?

If Appleyard married Miss Thorn, what
would the harvest be?

Answer—Crab-apples.

PAT POURRI

Laugh and show your ligaments.

Strained relations—an uncle and an
aunt with sore backs.

Freshyet—"He told me a terrible story"

Senior—"Don't tell me! What is it?"

"For the land's sake" gasped Dinah, as
she sprinkled the Sahara with Florida
water.

Chaplin became famous through his
feet, but the daown yeast Yankee achiev-
ed fame through his nose.

"I was drunk during the night" boasted
the glass of water. "That's nothing" re-
torted the green sweater—"I've been on
a big bust myself."

Teacher, to Terrible Tim—"When I
was at school I didn't shuffle my feet."
T.T.—"You said a yard, teacher. If you
had you'd a' dealt yourself a pair of fours
instead of those."

A FRESHMAN'S DILEMMA

A blooming Frosh to Queen's I came,
My mind on studies bent,
Until I met the fair Freshette,
And then my studies went.

I promised Dad I'd do my best,
So he let me leave the farm,
It gave him joy to tell his boy,
"By all means keep from harm."

He warned me of the darker ways,
And the dangers of the city,
But when he grew, he never knew
That Co-eds were so pretty.

I lived in peace back on the farm.
Each night in bed I rested,
But now my look is like a book,
My very mind is tested.

Three hundred bucks or more I've spent,
And I'm not rightly started.
The question now that haunts my brow,
Is why we ever parted.

Some touching letters I've sent home,
Not asking for advice,
But telling Dad the trouble I had,
And I asked for money twice.

I can't keep up with all the work,
And have the pleasures too,
So my hat I'll doff, and perhaps the Soph,
Can tell me what to do.

FIRST QUALM FOR FRESHMEN

Blessed is the man that walketh not in
the counsel of the unlearned,

Nor standeth not in the way of Profes-
sors,

Nor sitteth not in the back seat of the
classroom.

But his delight is in the laws of old New-
ton,

And on his laws he doth meditate day
and midnight,

And he shall be like a grind with his
feet in hot water,

That bringeth forth good marks in ex-
amination,

Whose allowance doth not wither;
And whatsoever he propoundeth shall be
recorded forever.

The unlearned are not so,
But are like the sheep which are sum-
moned to slaughter,

Therefore the unlearned shall not stand
in the examination,

Nor shirkers in the throng of Olympus.
For the dean knoweth the way of delin-
quents;

But the way of the studious continues
forever.

—The Baylor Lariat.

A CAMPUS TEA HOUND

A tea hound is not a species of the dog
family, as the name implies, but in some
aspects is related to man. It may be that
you know him better by such names as:
jelly bean, cake eater, male flapper, or
lounge lizard.

He is not a red-blooded Canadian, but
a mollycoddle. He is not a business man;
the only way in which he could be connected
with business is that he is a walking adver-
tisement for Arrow collars.

Like the lilies of the field, he toils not,
neither does he spin. A tea hound is like
that well known sea animal—the jellyfish,
no backbone, but plenty of movement.

The outstanding points by which you may
recognize the tea hound are: That he wears
the regulation suit, bell bottoms, insets, dag-
gers, and all the rest; that he goes without
a hat in order that the girls may get the
full benefit of beautifully polished hair;

that he may be found at almost any hour
upon the campus, gazing soulfully towards
the girls' dormitory; that he is a regular
attendant of all the teas and dansants.

He is as far removed from that other
product, the cave man, as the north and
south poles. He is a perfectly satisfied
creature; an entirely new model, brought
out as a result of too much pleasure and a
lack of high ideals and a purpose in life.

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SPORT

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES OF PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

This great outside wing comes from Ottawa, and is in first year Arts. He received his education at Ottawa Collegiate, where he played rugby and basketball. In 1919, 1920 and 1921 he played outside wing for the Rough Riders, and in the latter two years was picked for the all-Canada team. This year he has consistently starred in every game, and his hard and deadly tackling have been no small factor in winning the championship. Bud is also a fine tennis player and at present holds the Junior Championship of Canada. In the Intercollegiate Tournament this fall he gave W. F. Crocker, the great McGill player, one of the hardest fights of his career, and Crocker is not far outside of the first ten in America. He is also a good basketball player and is on the Senior Squad at present.

CAMPBELL

Bill "Doc" Campbell is another of the long line of Senior footballers who have graduated from the capable hands of Prin. Sliter of K.C.I. Doc was a half on the K.C.I. teams of 1916-17, winners of the Eastern group, Jr. O.R.F.U., in 1917. He entered Queen's in 1918, and captained the Arts Interfaculty team in his freshman year. In 1919 he was a regular half on Queen's I., and in '20 entered Meds. '24 and captained the Medical Interfaculty team to a decisive championship. In 1921, with Leadley and Harding he rounded out the greatest half division Queen's had ever had up to that time. This year he was regular flying wing, and with Harding, formed the best secondary defence in Canadian football. Clean, heady and hard-working, Doc. possesses that most valuable of football qualities, an almost uncanny sense of where a play is coming through. And so in the past season, as well as tackling in perfect fashion, it became a common sight to see Doc slip around the end, in a manner difficult to understand from the side-lines, and drop the ball-carrier before he hit his own line. Always in the game with everything he possessed, but filling what is for the most part an unspectacular position, Doc. received the least publicity for the effective work he accomplished, of any member of the Queen's 1922 squad. It was with the deepest regrets that all sport followers heard the news of Doc. fracturing his arm in the Intercollegiate play-off game, thus preventing him taking part in the Dominion championship series.

ORIN CARSON

Orin Carson, a product of K. C. I. football circles. Joined Queen's Senior squad as a linesman in 1919, and has held down inside wing regularly. He plays an effective game and can be counted on in a pinch. Recently elected by acclamation to the Athletic Stick of the University. Queen's will lose him in the spring when he graduates.

FRANK "PEP" LEADLEY

Frank 'Pep' Leadley, broke into football circles with Hamilton High School and graduated to the Hamilton Tigers where he won his spurs on the half line. Entered Queen's with Science '25 and became the pivot of Queen's famous end runs and kicks. During the past season his wonderful work on Queen's half line has kept the sporting writers working. 'Pep' will be with Queen's at least two years more.

DELAHEY

Delahey first distinguished himself on the gridiron with O.A.C., Guelph, on which team he played middle wing in 1913-14. In 1914 the Agriculturists won the Jr. Intercollegiate taking the finals from K.C.I., when Delahey met Evans for the 1st time on opposing teams. Entering Queen's in 1921, a member of Meds. '27, he showed his football ability by getting a regular birth at middle wing on the Sr. team, after a long absence from the game. This season he was regular middle on the championship squad until he suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Varsity game at Kingston. His shoulder prevented him playing in the Intercollegiate play-off at Montreal, but he came back gamely and with a shoulder far from sound, turned out to all practices. A big boy, game to the core, he has been a big factor in the improvement shown by the Queen's line in the past 2 seasons and with the experience gained in them, will prove himself a bulwark on the Queen's line in the remaining years of his course.

KEN. McNEILL

Ken McNeill, first saw the light of day 22 years ago, at Aylmer, Ontario. Before coming to Queen's, Ken thought a rugby ball was a mis-shapen soccer ball. Entering Science '24, in the fall of 1920, he began his football career with the Junior team. In 1921, he played with the Junior team which went into the Dominion Finals and made a name for himself as a coming line-plunger. This year his ability was recognized and he has been carried with the Senior squad ready to do his bit when called on.

COLIN S. JOHNSTON

Colin S. Johnston, learned the game under 'Shag' while serving in the army. Played with Science Faculty team in 1919. Played outside wing on the Senior team in 1920, and at middle wing during 1921. Was injured during the early part of the present season but returned to the game and subbed at middle wing for the remainder of the season.

"SMUT" VEALE

'Smut' Veale, made his first tackle 23 years ago in Kingston. He began his football career where so many more have started, in the K. C. I., in 1916. He played two years with K. C. I., then entered Queen's with Science '23, in 1919. The first year in college saw 'Smut' on the Queen's second team and Science Interfaculty team. The past three years 'Smut' has played outside wing with the Senior team and his excellent work has been recognized everywhere.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

**RIFLE SHOOTING IN THE
COLLEGES**

The Intercollegiate Rifle Association is Seeking Members and Wishes All Institutions With Ranges To Join

Since the close of the great war small-bore rifle shooting has become a prominent minor sport in many of the American and Canadian colleges and universities. Over fifty institutions have affiliated themselves with the National Rifle Association, and have participated in its annual intercollegiate matches, and in addition many of the college teams have carried heavy schedules of dual meets in which conspicuous records have been made.

Among the more prominent competitors in last season's shooting were the University of Pennsylvania, winners of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Match for 1922; Norwich University, which has been producing teams of championship calibre for the past five years; Yale, which won eighteen of its twenty dual matches and decisively defeated Oxford and McGill in international shoots; Dartmouth, Princeton, Georgetown, M.I.T., Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Iowa State, the University of Washington and the University of California. Many other institutions, small as well as large, made creditable records, for rifle shooting as sport in which the small colleges have equal opportunities with the "big fellows," and often furnish unexpected upsets.

Rifle shooting is unique in being the only college sport in which it is unnecessary for the opposing teams to meet on the same field. As the bulk of the shooting is done on indoor ranges, weather conditions may be neglected, and the match can be carried on with each team shooting on its home range and exchanging scores by telegraph. Thus it is possible to carry on intersectional matches without the expense of travel to a common meeting place, so that the schedule of an Eastern college rifle team may throw it into competition not only with its neighboring rivals, but with the leading universities of the South, the West, Canada, and Great Britain. For example, in the past two seasons the Yale rifle team had met in competition not only Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell, with whom the University competes in many of its major and minor sports, but also Alabama Polytechnic, Iowa State University, the University of Washington, McGill University of Montreal, and Oxford University. With the latter, Yale holds an annual match conducted with the help of the trans-Atlantic cables. Of course, under such conditions controversies and close decisions on scoring frequently arise, and in these the headquarters of the National Rifle Association at Washington is looked to as the final arbiter. However, during the last two years the need has been felt of a distinctive college organization for standardizing intercollegiate shooting conditions, with the result that in the spring of 1921 the Princeton, Yale and Columbia managements met to form an Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, open for membership to all college rifle clubs which desired to take steps to affiliate with the National Rifle Association. During the season of 1922 its membership included fourteen colleges and universities: Bowdoin, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, George Washington University, Norwich, Princeton, Syracuse, University of California, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, Utah Agricultural College, and Yale.

Besides the standardization of conditions for college dual meets, the Association has an important function in the ranking of the college teams and of their individual shooters, and for this purpose it has planned for the coming season an Association match to supplement the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate,

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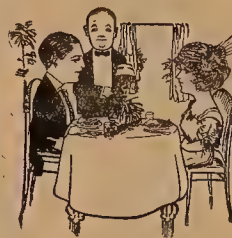
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open only to members of the Intercollegiate Association. This match will be fired in three fortnightly stages through February and March, and will include firing in all positions. Appropriate trophies will be awarded by the Association to the winning team and to the highest ranking individual shooter, and on the basis of the scores made in this match an official ranking list of the affiliated teams and of the individual team-members will be made up and published at the end of the season. This individual rating will serve as the equivalent of All-American selections in football. In coming years it is planned to extend the activities of the Association to conducting an annual match between American and English all-collegiate teams, and to sending an all-collegiate team to compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

It is hoped that the coming year will see large increases in the membership of the Association, so that it may be made to include all the college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The officers for the season of 1922-23 are: President, Colonel William Libbey, of Princeton, director and former President of the National Rifle Association; Vice-President, Chauncey P. Williams, Jr., captain of the Yale University Rifle Team for 1923; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania. The Executive Committee includes, in addition to these officers, representatives from the universities of Pennsylvania and California. Applications for membership in the Association should be sent to the Secretary, A. P. Williams, University of Pennsylvania,

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922

No. 20

The Journal Wishes You A Merry 'Xmas

IN SPITE OF SANDY

by R. W. C.

There's bells, Jack. That's pa home from the mill. You go and take the team, and I'll milk the heifers for you."

"All right, Annie, only mind Ruby when you sit down and don't let her crowd you. She may crowd but she won't kick."

Jack Mason, a tall boy of about nineteen, hung his milk pail upon a hook attached to one of the beams, and stepped out of the cowstable into the dusk of a December evening. His sister would finish her cow and milk the two remaining while he 'put away' the horses. The sun had just gone down and with it a cold west wind, which had been blowing all afternoon. Little eddies of fine snow drifted along like sand, winding their way through the fields and filling in the track upon the road. The big bay team had had heavy drawing and plunged in through the gateway white to their bellies with the powdered flakes which their feet flung upward at every step. The fur-coated man who was driving drew them up close to the granary door and jumped from the sleigh, beating his arms about his body.

"Coldest yet, Jack," he exclaimed. "Water them and rub off the snow while I get the grain in. I guess we'll let the sleigh sit here handy for the mornin'."

In two minutes the boy had the team unhooked and at the well. Eagerly they thrust their noses into the trough to catch the first thin stream which he forced up from the unfrozen depths. He thought that they would never stop dinking, but, finally, they threw up their heads, snorting and pawing and eager for the warmth of the stable. By the time Jack had rubbed them down and given them their oats, his sister had finished the milking, and he took the pails while she carried the lantern. Together they made their way toward the little log house that stood amid a clump of trees about fifty yards from the barn.

"Comin' to choir practice to-night," the girl enquired tucking a wisp of wind-blown hair under her tam. "No I ain't," the boy replied moodily. "Why? Mr. Allen will be lookin' for you." "There's lots as good singers as me. Aint your fellow goin' to take you?"

A faint reflection of the rose tinted sunset suffused the girl's cheeks.

"Mebbe," she said.

"No mebbe about it. Bobs as steady as the clock."

"Aw, Jack," Annie responded laughing. "But aint you comin' really?"

To this the boy did not reply and they entered the house in silence. After the noisy whirl and hum of the separator had died away, and the milk and cream had been disposed of, the family sat down at the supper table. There were seven of them. The large, raw-boned father, with thick iron-gray hair, heavy eyebrows and enormous moustache which almost hid the expression of a slow yet kindly smile; his little bustling wife, stout and wrinkled and cheery; Jack and Annie, twenty and seventeen respectively, their frank honest faces tanned by sun and wind. Donald, a pale spectacled boy of fifteen, already half through high school and destined for the ministry; and last but not least, Billy and Jennie, aged eight and ten, who enjoyed the privileges of their youthful estate and freely expressed their opinions on all subjects under discussion.

Donald 'asked the blessing' and the meal began.

"Gimme just one slice of the cream-toast pa," exclaimed Billy, as they raised their

(Continued on page 5.)

The Principal's Message

A Message that is to mean anything to the undergraduate body of the University with all its varied interests must be phrased in every general terms. Some, names not disclosed, have been working too hard; others, names not disclosed, have been playing too hard; the vast majority have been trying to carry on work and play in judicious measure and have profited by the session. All, however, are longing to have fresh touch with the home life. May the homegoing be full of happiness. May Christmas time be the uniting of old friends. May the New Year find you older only in experience and not in hope.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR,

Principal.



Christmas

"The earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young.

The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of music bursts forth on the air
When the song of the angels is sung."

—Phillips Brooks.

LOVE'S HOUR

(A Fantastic Fancy).

Tight wrapped, with petals yet unfurled,
My heart that was a flower
Stood dreamily, all closely curled,
And waited for Love's Hour.

Love's Hour came in the evening, when
The dusk dropped from the trees;
When drowsy crickets woke again,
And softly crept a breeze.

Atop the hill a moonbeam danced,
Danced there that Love might see;
Upon the lake a ripple glanced,
That Love might happy be.

The throats of night birds wildly flung,
A medley mournful-bright;
A golden moon on sable hung;
The stars were gems that night . . .

Then Love came through her Garden's
shade,
And would have passed me there—
But moon-sprites in gay ambuscade
Surprised her unaware.

They burnished me, they silvered me,
The South Wind made me nod—
And Love stooped, laughing, down to see
What glistened near the sod.

I was so plain I feared that Love
My meanness would despise;
But her voice bade me look above,
And bade me ope my eyes!

I opened wide my eyes, abashed,
I squandered my perfume,
I trembled lest my hopes be dashed—
Would Love's heart grant me room?

Love reached and plucked me—how I
shook!

I dared not search her face
Large was her Garden—in this nook
Might I not bloom a space?

But I was not cast out, or thrown
Without a thought, aside—
I'd bloomed and grown for Love alone
"I love you, flower!" Love cried.

She pressed me to her bosom, kissed
My petals, held me tight;
What I in solitude had missed
Love thought me there that night!

Her whispers thrilled, her words caressed,
Her lips told of her art—
Then Love hid deep within her breast
The flower that was my heart.

"Majhetes."

Going Home Christmas 1922

We're going home, oh magic words!
December lays all worries low;
Forgotten are exams. and cares
And with good cheer our spirits glow.

At Queen's we've met with friendship
true,
Kindness from many, have we had,
Good times together we've enjoyed,
That made our college days be glad.

But oh, we've missed the folks at home!
They're waiting our return, we know,
And watching for the mail that reads,
Queen's calendar says we may go.

We're going home, and now good-bye,
We'll often think of each dear friend,
And hope this season shall bring joys
When peace and love together blend.

—Edna C. Bailey

LOVE OF DUTY

Amid the vastness of the rolling, trackless prairie lands of the Canadian North-West, where the rider gazes for miles and miles, where the Buffalo in the ecstasy of their liberty and freedom used to roam the wilds, but now, where human beings tenaciously fight against the elements amid disappointment, failure and sickness—there has been fought many a silent battle of which the noisy world knows but little.

That autumn the weather had been bad, and as a result, more sickness than usual prevailed throughout the community. Summer had flown quickly; the harvest had been gathered in; and autumn, with its waning, snappy days, had passed by almost unnoticed by those who were riding the range and rounding up the stock. Now, December had arrived with its chilling nights and deep snows. In fact the Day of days was here!

The Wolf Creek Ranch down the coulee lay peacefully sleeping amid a feathery blanket of newly fallen snow. That morning, old Sol had peeped over the horizon, smiling gaily and wishing everyone a bright and happy Christmas, with good will towards all. To make a long story short, the riders had made a day of it by their shooting rope throwing, and bucking-horse contests. All had surely enjoyed themselves to the full. Even young Dr. Swift, who lived but a stone's throw around the bend by the cottonwoods had spent a gloriously happy day with his family. They had just returned from the Ranch. It was late afternoon, the shadows were lengthening, and the sky was darkly overcast. Little Enid, the only child and joy of the home, was playing around the open fireplace with the wonderful things which Santa had brought with his reindeer from the North. A feeling of gladness and contentment possessed the young wife as she and the doctor reviewed the hours just gone, and lingered on days that had been engulfed in the past.

"Ting-a-ling," rang the 'phone. The doctor, a cloud passing over his face, took down the receiver, only to hear a quavering voice at the other end say:

"Hello, is this Dr. Swift's?"

"Yes, speaking, what is it?"

Stammering and halting the voice replied: "Teddy is worse again, took bad this morn, I know it's Christmas Day, but can't you come?" A moment's hesitation on the doctor's part, then a decisive, "Yes, I'll be there inside of an hour. Silver will take me." He hung up the receiver and came slowly over to the fire, where his wife looked up knowingly. He had planned a quiet evening with his wife and child, they who gave to his life its highest aspirations and deepest joys. After a moment's gazing into the fire, he revealed his thoughts, casting a swift glance at his own child. "Little Teddy Larson has suffered a relapse. I doubt if he'll pull through this time, so I must go immediately."

Quickly placing in his grip those things which only a doctor knows are of vital importance when he really understands the nature of his case, he was soon bundled up and ready for the ride. A furious gust of wind tore the door from his grasp, and the snow swirled in. Quickly closing it he laid down his satchel as his wife and Enid came over to kiss him good-bye. He took the little one in his arms as she asked, "Daddy, take me on the horse too." "No, Enid you must stay with mother." Then his wife, a troubled look in her eyes, spoke with a tremor in her voice. "You'll lose your way, Bert, must you go?" With a parting affectionate embrace he replied: "I must Evelyn, it is

(Continued on page 3.)

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EDITORIAL

This issue under Direction of the Literary Editor, C. E. Lyght

AST—WEST—HOME'S BEST!

Way out there in the wide-spread somewhere is a hand whose gentle fingers are indefinitely tangled in our heart songs. Can't you feel those fingers pulling us, drawing us with the warm untold strength of Love's desire? Somewhere is Home,—that's Mother,—and Mother is just God's way of spelling love! And now we are going Home at the dearest and the cheeriest season of the year. If one were suddenly set down in the midst of this old University town, could the fact that Christmas is almost here escape him? There is the same touch of white on the robe of Earth, the same tang in the air, the same happy light in the eyes that seek for other eyes, and smile into other faces that these days before Christmas have always known. The air is pregnant with mystery and apulse with joy. Bustling, jostling happy crowds fill the streets, leaping, warming thoughts and expectations fill the minds of the crowd.

May each one of us go home with a feeling of work well done, and come back rested and refreshed to step over the threshold of 1923 with added confidence in what the unfolding year may disclose.

To every student and every member of the staff, a very Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year!

THIS ISSUE

Sometimes we take our literature too seriously. We frown on all that does not measure up to a given standard of rigidity or, perhaps we should say frigidity. The humorous is the outpouring of soul of those in the next or may be the second next lower caste. In choosing the articles for this issue, the Literary Editor has done his best to shatter at least one tradition—that a laugh may not be heard in the presence of the Christmas Journal. Varied tastes, we hope, will find varied reading here—prose and poetry, sublime and the reverse. To our many contributors we owe great measure of thanks. They have made this Literary Issue possible. We hope you will enjoy it.

—Literary Editor.

WAKE UP, CANADA!**Here Are Three Real Canadian Books**

When, a year ago, a delightful little volume of metrical classics entitled "Verse and Reverse" was brought out by the members of the Toronto Women's Press Club, particular mention was made of the work of Virna Sheard, whose particularly fine control of language and thought expression was well displayed in her poem, "The Vanished." Now, there lies before us a slim, small treasury of brightness and charm, the sole work of this promising young Canadian singer of our own songs. The whole volume is a gem, and to those who love simple and warm little lyrics of the everyday, and heart-songs of the commonplace, we can recommend "The Ballad of the Quest."

Lauren Harris, the artist-poet, has produced a book of verse which is startling, to say the least. It has received the name of "Contrasts," and some of its pictures stand out with the vividness of blood spilt upon January snow. They will set the reader thinking almost as quickly, too. You won't like all you read in "Contrasts,"—because a lot of it hurts! But it is very real, and deserves a reading first, and a great deal of thought afterwards. The craftsmanship reminds us of that of Carl Sandburg, the Chicago free versifier, except that it is hardly so daring. Listen to "The Age."

"This is the age of the soul's degradation, Of tossing into the sun's light The dross and slime of life, And glorying in the miserable glitter. Hell's tinsel, and allurements and stupefying glare Shot over the soul's great sadness With cries and sneers and hard hosannas."

"Tillicums of the Trail" is the title of a collection of real Northern yarns by a past master in the art of story-telling, Rev. Capt. George C. F. Pringle. The author is in charge of the Coast Missions maintained by the Presbyterian Church, and these anecdotes are almost wholly personal experiences that have crowded the life of this pioneer padre, who was chaplain of the Canadian Cameron Highlanders overseas. They are well written, gripping tales of the rivers and mountains and frozen wastes where derelicts become men again, or men become worse than derelicts. Those who are fond of what the author terms "Rex Beach—Jack London stuff" should not miss reading this narrative of high ideals and a staunch heart carried into the gold country.

(The three above mentioned books are from the press of McLelland and Stewart, Toronto).

—Literary Editor.

"A CHILD WAS BORN ONE DAY"

A child was born one day, whose vacant eyes Bespoke the lack of mind he might have had

If God, omniscient, had otherwise Created him. Yet as he grew, the lad Seemed gladder than the people whom he knew.

He had no cares to worry him—his mind Was only filled with joy, and every view Of life to him appeared to be as kind As was his mother. Sorrow played small part

In any feeling he experienced. His soul was not defiled, nor was his heart

Against imagined insult always tensed. Yet we, with all our cares and sorrows, said,

"It would be better were this half-wit dead."

"Cantor"

MOTHER

Flesh of thy flesh am I, bone of thy bone, O thou who never reckoned twice the cost,

Who never paused to weigh the joys thou lost,

Willing to give, to sacrifice too prone: All that I am, I have, I know, I own, That bears the stamp of merit, thou hast bought—

Thy blood, thy sweat the price—O selfish thought

To hand thee back for this Love-bread a stone!

God give me strength to prove myself the man,

Guarding thy name, preserving clean my soul;

Yet, should I toil for twice the mortal span,

And grant thy memory of my days the whole,

Labouring in works and deeds of love, I know

I could not pay back half the debt I owe! "Mathetes"

THE WORLD'S TIDE

When Shakespeare speaks of that swift running tide

Which man must take at flood, success to gain,

He fills the mind's eye with a magic train Of his own heroes who in failure died;



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Those whom he made to live; who shall abide
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 All captains of the spirit glorified.

These did not with discretion steer their craft,
 As wise and skilful pilots on Life's sea
 Who leap with every humour of the morn.

One raged, one pondered, one, half-maddened laughed;
 Nor all their greatness served to set them free,
 Once caught amid the shallows and the pain.

—Psyche.

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The Young Men of Kin.

(A Fragment)

Now in the days when Queen Boo-Hoo was taken captive of the men of Bol. there arose a great strife in the land of Can. And the men of Vars, and of Gill and of Kin did gird up their loins, and make them ready for war. And with one accord they put their thumbs to their noses, and stretched forth their fingers at one another, saying "Yah"—which signifieth in the vulgar tongue "I prithee look us over, O' kid"

And the men of Tor were stiffnecked and proud, and exalted their snouts in the air, saying, "Behold, Boo-Hoo signifieth to weep and lament; woe, therefore, unto you, ye young men of Kin, for your lamps shall gush forth with many tears!" But the men of Kin heeded not, but took unto themselves the skin of the sacred pig, and blew it up with air, yea and kicked it even with their feet, and challenged the young men of Can, saying, we will play thee a game of rug, and whosoever winneth shall be called "Champ." So it came to pass that they sojourned in the land of Frog, which is a land flowing with milk and honey and divers other things also. And they smote the men of Vars and the men of Gill. And they called the name of that place "Sol"—which is, being interpreted, "Thou are out of luck."

And in those days Awar from the land of Ham was stricken of a fever, and his mantle fell upon Bil, the son of Hug, who came from the land of Frog. And it came to pass that the men of Arg who go down to the sea in ships, took the sacred fat and chewed it, and called unto the young men of Kin, saying, "Do thou obeisance unto us, for our name is Champ," and lo, the young men of Kin went up into the city of Tor and did more than obeisance unto them, yea and presented them with the arsenic-coated bun.

And after each victory the young men and maidens of Kin dance before the Goddess Boo-Hoo and worship her. But the men of Gloom stood afar off and murmured, saying, "Behold, the young damsels stick closer than a brother." But the children of Kin heeded not the men of Gloom. And the Goddess Boo-Hoo licketh her chops.

Now it came to pass that the fame of the men of Kin spread abroad even unto the wilderness where dwell the men of Ed. And the men of Ed came forth each one from his igloo and spake, saying, "For the odd shekel we will show thee that thy name is not Champ." And so they prepared themselves for battle in the parcel of ground called the Stad, and they contended among themselves for the skin of the sacred pig. And Boob, the son of Nut, gat him up and quoth, "Wherefore strive they thus, and why decide they not peaceably where the sacred ball shall be put?" And with one accord they smell his breath and find it good. And Hol the son of Croft, the vestal virgin of the Goddess Boo-Hoo, leapeth in the air. And the men of Kin smote the men of Ed even as a mother spanketh her offspring. And the men of Ed remembered the words of the prophet Hill, "Go thou towards the setting of the sun, young man, to thou towards the setting of the sun." And they returned every man to his igloo and were seen no more of the Young men of Kin. And all the people of Can called the young men of Kin "Champ" from that day forth.

N.B.—The above fragment was unearthed from the ruins of the City of Kin in a terrific hurry, as, despite the conspiracy of the men of Prof to overthrow all excavators in the coming exams, the Literary Editor demanded that excavations be resumed at once.

"The older the trousers the better they are prepared for the fray."—*Edinburgh Evening Dispatch.*

"The difference between a poultry farm and the House of Commons is that when a hen sits there is usually something to show for it."—*Snap.*

LOVE OR DUTY

(Continued from page 1)

imperative that I do my duty," and kissing her, was gone into the fury of that late December day.

Silver neighed softly as his master unfastened the stable door. Quickly throwing on the saddle, and cinching up another hole he was mounted and away. It was a ten mile ride, and the trail was obscure already. A furious chilling North-East gale with driving snow met horse and rider as they emerged from the coulee and came into the bench, but Silver, a magnificent five year old sorrel, had not been raised on the prairie for nothing. In the university of experience he had learned to bend his head, feel for the trail, and keep moving swiftly onward. A kind of providence seemed to guide the flying feet of the horse as the rider sat almost frozen to the saddle, lacking almost entirely his sense of direction. Within an hour the steaming horse was in the stable and the doctor by the bedside of the sick boy.

Darkness had settled down over the vast expanse of snow. The wind still raged and howled mournfully and the snow swirled before the tempest. The anxious father and mother stood close by looking silently on, giving way to one of greater knowledge and skill. As they mechanically did the doctor's bidding two hours slipped by, but the grim fight still continued.

The phone tinkled:

"You're wanted, doctor," said the young husband. He quickly crossed to the phone, and was startled by the quiver in his wife's voice as she said, she was anxious to know whether he had arrived safely and how Ted was, and added: "Enid is flushed and hot, and complains of a pain in her right side. You'll be home soon, won't you?" "Not till the crisis is over and he's out of danger. It's going to be a fight." Giving instructions for Enid he hung up the receiver, and went back to the bedside and gazed silently at the burning face lying so still on the pillow. The parents, who were Norwegians, stood at the foot of the cot and the mother asked:

"Is there something wrong?"

"Yes," he answered, "Enid's ill."

He could imagine nothing serious as he had left her romping and playing but a few hours before. All it could possibly be would perhaps be ill effects from the day's eating and holidaying. With those thoughts he felt more at ease, and sat down to watch and work. Another hour passed and there was no perceptible change in the progress of the malady. The phone tinkled again, and he rose immediately to answer.

"Oh, Bert can't you come immediately. Enid is worse, she's just burning and tossing to and fro."

"I'll be home as soon as I can, Evelyn, keep her as quiet as possible, and do as I bade you before. Good-bye."

He came back, glanced at the little sufferer, paced the floor several times, then slowly yet deliberately began to collect his instruments. His own child lay sick, how ill he knew not. She needed him. Yet he doubted that it could really be serious. In the midst of his operations he felt a hand on his arm, and a voice say:

"You going home?"

"Yes."

"To your sick girl?"

"Yes, to Enid."

"Our boy, he very sick, we love him, but your girl she sick also and you love her. If you stay perhaps he die anyway, and your girl too. You go home to save your wee

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girl and p'rhaps God He help us."

The perspiration was standing out in beads upon the doctor's forehead. A battle was being fought within. He intuitively felt that his wife was unduly alarmed, yet that tender parental love was strong within, and excited the impulse to be beside his own when in distress. On the other hand, a young life lay at death's open door. It would be snuffed out if he left the rest to the brave parents, for he knew the nature and progress of the disease to a nicety.

Suddenly he turned,—swiftly and silently he spread his instruments out on the table again, and resumed his task at the cot.

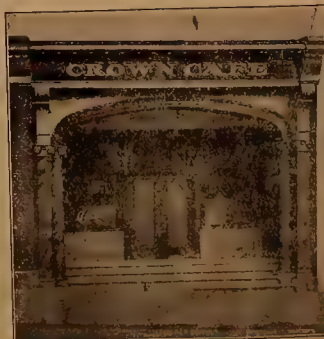
In an hour the crisis was passed, and the little life breathed easier.

The doctor rose and said:

"He's over the danger point and will recover." They leaving a few needed instructions he was in the saddle and almost flying home over the prairie, for Silver was keen and wanted to go.

The road seemed endless, but at last he was home. He rushed to the house, threw open the door, to meet a tearful but smiling wife. Enid had but a few minutes before ceased her crying, and was now sleeping soundly. Going over to the fire-place the doctor sank weakly into a chair, and buried his face in his hands. A battle had been fought and won, and a young life saved.

"R. O."



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"HAIL, CHRISTMAS, SOVEREIGN OF TWO PEACEFUL WEEKS!"

(With more apologies to Wordsworth)
 Hail, Christmas, sovereign of two peaceful weeks!
 Not gay art Thou like Princess Street at night;
 But studious only to remove, from sight
 Day's round of lab. and lecture. Now
 our cheeks
 Have paled with midnight oil and all the
 reeks
 Of cheap tobacco, when, in shirt and vest
 Here plugging hard, we laid us down to
 rest
 On the hard bed, for three hours' sleep
 ere six
 Should wake us to the grind. By us is
 seen
 The self-same vision we each year behold,
 At Thy meek bidding, shadowy Power!
 brought forth;
 Those mighty turkeys and the spuds be-
 tween;
 Pudding—the cake—a spectacle as old
 As the beginning of the heavens and
 earth!

"Cantor"

THE FRESHMEN'S GOOD-BYE

Time is fleeing, I must go
 Oh profs. how it must grieve you
 It pierces me right to the heart
 For two long weeks to leave you.

Oh! 8 o'clocks my tears are falling
 As I bid thee sad adieu
 But I'll try to bear my weary pain
 Till I come back to you.

Kind hearted room-mate do not sob,
 I know you'll miss me sore
 For I never pinched your silken socks,
 Nor did I ever snore.

And flapper dear, I sadly fear
 That you will not be true
 My heart is filled with anxious thoughts
 Till I come back to you.

But don't be sad my chemistry
 And cheer up Kelly's key
 From you I cannot, dare not part,
 So you'll come home with me.

Beatrice Milne, Arts '25.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

College Frolic of 1923 changed from
 Tuesday, Feb. 13th to Monday, Feb. 12th.
 Full announcement later.

Queen's Ski Club will hold next meet-
 ing Monday, January 8th. See boards for
 further notice.

"SOME HAVE EYES—"

The Son of God
 Was in their very midst,
 Lying in the manger,
 Weeping softly
 As hungry babes do.
 But the cattle didn't know Him;
 Why should they know Him?
 They stared with stupid eyes
 And saw Nothing, No One—
 They didn't know that this
 Was the Birthday of a King:
 And so they soon stopped
 Trying to see,
 And went on eating—
 Eating! Then slept!

The Son of God
 Is in their very midst,
 Walking in the street,
 Weeping softly
 As hungry hearts do.
 But the people don't know Him.
 Why should they know Him?
 They stare with stupid eyes
 And see Nothing, No One—
 They don't know that this
 Is the Birthday of a King:
 And so they soon stop
 Trying to see,
 And go on eating—
 Eating! Then sleep!

"Mathetes."

UNPAID FOR POETRY (Free Verse)

He said to her: "My love for you
 Is driving me quite mad!"
 She lisped: "How odd! It has, I fear,
 The same effect on Dad."

It seems—
 This man
 Was a staunch believer
 In the great
 Dim
 (Very dim)
 Rights of working men.
 And so,
 At Casey's Masquerade,
 Amid the essence of leeks
 And reeks
 Of weeks
 He appeared in a striking costume—
 That is to say,
 One of these
 Union Suits.

'Tis Adam muses: "Now, I'll skin
 And roll the bones! Sure I can leave!"
 A shadow falls—a rolling pin—
 The world grows dark—it must be Evel

Puzzle

A— C—,
 Lost in Moss,
 Amen! Wrong Again!

A writer says the canine fills
 In life of man an empty spot;
 This may be true, especially when
 The doggie happens to be hot.

Jeweller:—

"This ring
 Is worth two dollars
 More
 Than the plain one
 On account of
 The chasing."

Sauer:—

"Oh, my!
 But Meestair, I was beginning
 To pay
 Cash
 Already
 Yet!"

QUOTATIONS—APT AND OTHERWISE.

The Chemistry Building—"An ancient
 and fish-like smell."
 Any Freshette—"I dare do all that may
 become a man."
 Any Freshman—"A loud laugh that spoke
 the vacant mind."
 The Soph—"He knows about it all—He
 knows—He knows!"
 The Junior—"A little longer yet—a little
 longer."

The Senior—
 "An uncertain warbling made
 And oft he shook his hoary head."
 The Fussyers—
 "A simple race, they waste their toil
 For the vain tribute of a smile."
 Our Team—
 "And down we swept, and charged,
 and overthrew."

Flapper—"Bob kissed me last night."
 Dapper—"Is that right?"
 Flapper—"No, but it's so!"

Quoth Mrs. Pound to Rev. Pound,
 Who fareth forth to speed the dead:
 "Now John, don't stand with your bald
 head
 Upon the wet and slippery ground!"

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS NOW A DAYS?

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Humerus.

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A REVIEW

Who come with manners dignified,
With facts and figures e'er supplied,
And walk as those possessed with pride?
Our Professors.

Who act as though without a friend,
Life's darkest mysteries comprehend,
Clipped hair forever perched on end?
The Freshmen.

Who look so pleasant every day,
And think the hours are meant for play?
Who long to dance the time away?
The Freshettes.

Who always bears a serious mien
Midst fails and troubles ever seen,
Who almost seems above the Dean?
The Mighty Soph.

Who talk in words above our reach,
Their great ambition is to teach,
Or had we better say to preach?
The Theologues.

Who makes us stay up late at night
And burn the lurid "Midnight light"—
Who holds the ruling hand of might?
Levana.

Who will deserve our high respect,
In after years when we reflect
On college days in retrospect?
The Rugby Team.

And who is that most talked-of Dame
Who led forth Queen's in every game,
And pointed out the road to fame?
Queen Boo-Hoo.

Whom do we always like to meet
On college grounds or on the street—
Who makes his speeches short and sweet?
Our Principal.

"Freshman"

RESIDENCE DANCE

Between the hours of eight p.m. standard time, and eleven twenty-five by the residence clock, many lads and lasses were to be discerned oscillating to celestial renditions whose cloying sweetness could only be compared to the honey of the bee, the perfume of the rose, or the gentle caress of a well manicured hand. It was, indeed, an evening of evenings and a night of nights, and the orchestra did noble work at the annual classic of this well-known benevolent institution. If a word may be borrowed from the bright lexicon of Levana adjectives, we would say it was a "wonderful" dance.

There was a feeling of sadness, nay even of bitterness when the guests had threaded their way through the maze of the last waltz, and all realized that the hour of closing was nigh, and the girls had to sweep the debris of cigarettes and matches off their pallets and make up for two hours lost slumber. None felt the parting as keenly as the seniors. Never again would they covet around the dimly lighted interior of this feminine Bastille, and this thought was uppermost in the minds of the 1923 graduates as they trudged home assisting some fair young grubber in that fashionable deshabelle known as evening dress.

—Africanus.

"BOOKS WE HAVE NOT REVIEWED"

"The Blonde Freshette"—Blanche Tare
"How Flappers Dress"—Frank Guy.
"The Modern Student"—Owen Mutch.
"The Last Quarter"—Ada Friend.
"Inexperienced Love"—Luke Warm.
"The Green Peril"—Reuben Towne.
"A Burning Question"—Joan Annie Beere.

"The Tragedy in the Cafe"—Juliet Roach.

"The Secret's Out"—Alice Letya Lover.

"The Way to Win"—Caesar N. Holder.

"The Greaser"—Olive Oyle.
"If She Had Fallen"—Ida Cotter.
"The Spinster's Hope"—Wilhemina M. Brace.
"Freckles"—Honor Knecke.
—"Humerus."

SUNSET

All day the sun hath ridden o'er the sky
And urged with whip and word his fiery steeds;
But now at eventide he slowly sinks
To his appointed place. The fleecy clouds
Which since the dawn have floated lightly on,
Piled high as pure and white as snow,
Now turn
To rainbow shades, and ever-changing blend
With one another till the Western sky
Is all ablaze. And so the red sun sets.
And those soft shades turn ruby red,
as if
Some god had stained the sun, and he had left
A trail of blood along the Sacred Way.
The darkness falls, and Luna newly-born
Shines down on earth with her pale yellow ray.

"Cantor."

HOCKEY

The first hockey workouts were held on Thursday and Friday with Billy Hughes in charge temporarily. On Thursday, everybody and his brother was on the ice at once, but on Friday a regular prac-

tice was held, and a good many of the veterans were out. Lindsay, a newcomer from North Bay, and a brother of Lindsay who played for the Juniors last year showed great form and should be a star in junior company. Jack Bond, sporting boots which would fit the Cardiff giant and a belated carbuncle on the back of his neck took things easy, but showed flashes of what he can do.

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IN SPITE OF SANDY

(Continued from page 1)

heads. "I'm savin' myself for the pie an' cake."

"An' just one for me too," added Jennie, amid the general laugh. "Cream-toast's awfully fillin'."

"It is that, children," assented their mother, "but I was too late with my bakin' to-day to get you anything else. I thought I wouldn't be through the night."

"Oh well Lizzie," said her husband, "Ye must just work it as it works wi' ye, the same as us men an' the weather. I mind once before you give in to marry me, I had a try at the dough dough, meself, an' it's no joke, I'll tell ye."

This suggested reminiscence was greeted with roars of laughter, for the story was an old one and well known to each member of the family.

"Were ye at the bank to-day?" asked his wife as the mirth died down.

"Aye, I was," he said, with the change of tone—"another cup of tea woman,—an I put in all I could spare, though it's little enough wi' the hard work we've had for it. I miss the old man at the bank. That young fella that's there in his place don't understand. I could just tell old Mr. Harper the way I wanted things fixed an' it was all right; but this one that's come here now—well, mebbe I don't know enough about bankin' to do business with him."

"Jack don't like him, either, do ye Jack?" said Billy giving his elder brother a nudge.

"What's that, Billy?" asked his father looking toward him.

"Oh nothin'," replied Jack, reddening, "just Billy's talk," he aint got no sense."

Before the meal was quite finished Jack rose from the table.

"Practice night, eh?" remarked his mother pleasantly. "I suppose you're in a hurry too, Annie."

"I'm not goin' there," said Jack shortly. "Why," exclaimed his father in surprise,

"I thought you was one of their best singers. I was askin' Davy Tucker just last night, thinkin' he ought to know an' him such a singer himself. An' he says, 'That boy of yours, Bell, is a regular cracker-jack to sing. He'll beat this here Paddy Rusky some of these days.' 'Now aint that encouragin'?"

"Paderewski does not sing, he plays," interjected Donald coldly.

"Well," said his mother anxious to support parental authority, "Mebbe he sings too, Don. Most people that plays, sings."

"Pass the doughnuts,—please," suggested Billy.

"I'm sure they all want Jack very much," his sister added. "It's a piece they're gettin' up for Christmas."

"I know what's wrong," piped up little Jennie. "Edna Finley told me to-day that Minnie Green thinks our Jack has a notion of the teacher, an' teacher's been goin' with the new bank clerk, an' I guess Jack's mad, an'—"

"Indeed, an' you an' the other wee girls have a lot to talk about," interrupted the father half-severely, as a general titter ran around the table. Jack blushed violently and made for the stair. It was unendurable, he felt, to have his inmost thoughts thus paraded before the family. Things that he had never even mentioned. How did those confounded little girls know about it?

"Just a minute 'lad," his father's voice interposed. And then, as the older man looked at his flushed and embarrassed son, a great grin spread over his features and beamed out from behind his moustache. "So that's the trouble, boy," he exclaimed. "Well, well, I won't object. I was a great fella for the schooldma's meself,—that was before I met your ma."

He added this last with a sly glance in his wife's direction and she raised an admonishing finger.

"Deed he was a man worth watching, your father," she said smiling, "an' a great hit he made with the school-teachers; at least that's what he'd have you believe. It's a big wonder he never married one of them."

"Like I would," he replied, "if I hadn't fell in with a woman that put them all in."

"At this gallant yet prudent compliment they all fell to laughing again, at least all

except Jack who edged awkwardly toward the stairs. He was about to disappear when his father's voice took on a new note.

"I don't want ye to be goin' back on them like that Jack. An' if it's the wee school-teacher why you're as well to be seen as any o'them. Go along and put a bold face on it."

"Me and the old red cutter and Sandy," said the boy, laughing rather bitterly. "I think I see meself."

"Well if she thinks more of a top cutter and a trotter than of who the fella is," added his sister Annie with feeling. "If she's that kind I just wouldn't be bothered with her, that's all."

"Ye know boy we'd have had a driver for ye if we hadn't lost the foal," replied his father regretfully.

"Old Sam Harbin, yer bank-clerk's grandad wasn't up to much," his mother added with sarcasm. "He used to get full and fall out of his rig goin' home. I mind them Harbin's well. You're better stock than them Jack, and anybody with half an eye could see it."

"They say he's in with the bunch that go to Dick's," said Donald. "And if that's so, well—"

"Yes, if that's true it's enough," the father remarked, and then added with some feeling, "I hope that none of my boys will ever be found in that hole. Never mind Jack, if we have to go without somethin' else, I'll see that you get fixed up next year. It should have been this year, but—"

The boy did not wait to hear the conclusion of the sentence. Too well he knew how, with the fall in prices, his visions had vanished. He rushed up the stairs and began feverishly to change his clothes. It had touched him a little to know that his father was so willing to help him. He had thought the older man to be rather indifferent and too much occupied with the general anxieties of the farm to worry much about

(Continued on page 7)

In and Out

Louse onto mouse,
Mouse into blouse,
Blouse out of house!

In other words:

Flea fly? Flo fled!

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STUDENTS

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IN SPITE OF SANDY

(Continued from page 6)

his disappointment. His face flushed as he recalled an evening earlier in the Autumn when, with the lure of adventure calling him, he had gone with another boy to Dick's. Like most boys he was accustomed to a good deal of coarseness of speech, and he had supposed that Dick's was a sort of men's club with perhaps some drinking and card-playing. It had happened, however, on the night when he had been present, that, the aged reprobate who went by the name of Dick had been entertaining distinguished guests; two dark swarthy men of middle age, one with red-rimmed eyes, and the other having a great scar across his forehead. Someone had whispered to Jack that they were a pair of noted 'bootleggers' but, whoever they were, it needed no words to tell him that they were types more deeply bitten by vice than he had ever met before. His healthy nature had soon revolted against their influence which became more nauseating as the drinking increased and, taking advantage of the general confusion which resulted when somebody upset the table, he had slipped out of the door and away, feeling that his life had touched, for the first time, something new and sinister. These strangers had not been merely rough and coarse; their badness was something palpable, almost clammy, and they had revealed it quite unconsciously with every word they spoke.

The boy shook his head, as if to break some disagreeable dream and then, putting on his coat and blowing out his light, he came down stairs; walking unperceived, or at least, unquestioned, through the kitchen and out to the barn.

'Yes, he would let them get up the special music for Christmas without him. They had done it before and could do it again. He would go down to the village store and set around the stove, or, perhaps, Dave Bright would be there and they could have a game of checkers or go for a skate if the pond was clear. To be sure, the old cutter was neat and clean, and Annie had carefully mended the places where the red plush had been worn through. Sandy was frisky enough, too, after his months' rest since the fall ploughing. But pshaw! Who would ask a girl to go for a drive behind Sandy. Why if you put him off his walk he travelled more like a bear than a horse; hind quarters, then fore quarters, up and down. Wouldn't he be the laughing stock of the place if he dared,—yet when the old grey horse thrust his nose forward in mute appeal, the boy entering the stall gave it a friendly rub. Sandy might not shine on the road yet he was honest and dependable, he never nipped you when you were buckling a girth nor balked on the face of a hill.

It had been quite dark when Jack left home but, before he reached the village, the moon had risen and was slipping past the feathery clouds which moved toward the eastern horizon. Sometimes she was hidden by them for a moment only to break through again, casting a pale silvery light over the snow and throwing long, ghostly shadows across the fields.

The boy's mind was far from being tranquil; sometimes he let the old horse plod along with the reins hanging loose in his hands; and sometimes, with an unaccustomed flick of the whip, he would break him into a shambling trot. He knew that his father and mother would be disappointed

because he was not in the choir. He might g that anyone besides the that he was jealous of / to show them that he least. But no! It was talk; nobody paid any He had never taken / concerts or dances, nev her for more than five in the six months since the school. He recalled how the old spell of her over him when they we and how he had almost honoured 'ma'am' to his

Turning Sandy in at jumped from the cutter out the halter and horse denly another cutter and ed opposite ends of the moment. Jack recogniz sleigh as the same two evening at Dick's and, t see the man in the cov sure that it was Harbin the one which he usual tively he drew back into near the horse's head.

"That you Bert?" said strangers. "Where are y Harbin turned his h drove alongside the sleigh "When the deuce did y he exclaimed, "Give us

"Oh, we're liable to c said the man who ha "We're a kind of wand following the lead of t say, or the spirits."

"Spirits is right," rep ing; "You're birds and n Pete." "Canaries," sug "Say Bert, are ye in on t "No, what is it Pete?" "Oh, just another litt with the blinds down. I "Got the goods?"

"Sure! Listen to that, shook something that "None of your damned real thing an' not plugge Harbin seemed to hesi he said, "but."

"Oh, the devil," broke nothin' on to-night but cl 're not goin' to that, I l The man called Sam "Why damn it all, Pete, you hear that Bert is aft goin' to land him in the knows where he's at."

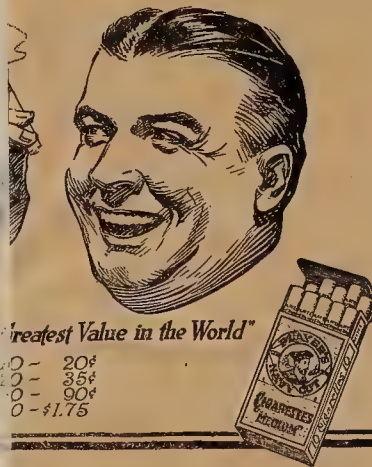
"Hell," exclaimed the other. "There'n de women when you're dead. Come along if ye want a hallelujah time, we're the boys that's goin' to have it. Come on, and I'll tell you a yarn about a woman that you never heard before."

Harbin half turned on his heel as if divided between the two conflicting desires. "Alright," he said at length in a harsh, dry voice. "When are you going over?" "Why right now. That'll be jake. We heard you was in the village an' just thought we'd look you up. Lucky we found you." In half a minute the cutter and sleigh were off down a side road headed for the little log shanty of unsavory reputation, known as Dick's.

Jack's head seemed to be going 'round. He had been standing within ten feet of the most daring and skilful bootleggers in the

(Continued on page 8.)

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ns of Rugby Games

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IN SPITE OF SANDY

(Continued from page 7)
county, and he had discovered that Harbin was, apparently, on intimate terms with them. Then the picture of Harbin, as he had last seen him chit-chatting with Amy in that careless, charming way of his, rose before the boy's mind.

To choose a night at Dick's in preference to—! With a sudden impulse, he snatched the blanket from Sandy's back and rapidly untied the halter. He tumbled hastily into the cutter and, before Sandy's slow equine mind had quite recovered from the shock, he was pounding along the road which led in the direction of the choir practice at Daniel McKay's.

Most of the young people had brought their skates and, as the wind had swept much of the nearby marsh clear of snow, the choir practice early gave place to a skating party. Somehow, before they had been ten minutes on the ice, Jack found himself skating with Amy. She was little more than a beginner, he discovered, but with his help they managed to traverse the pond fairly quickly. Up and down they went, up and down and then off around the end of the marsh where dry 'cat-tails' and slender sedges rose amid the ice rustling and whispering endlessly in the wind.

"Isn't it simply grand to be out on the ice a night like this?"

"Sure! It's great, alright."

"You must have skated ever so much."

"How is that?"

"Why to be so awfully good at it. You must have had a lot of practice."

"No, I'm just a plain skater that's all."

"Well, that's something! I've been trying to learn and people trying to teach me for years and I've never managed so well as to-night. We'll try skating to that tree and back,—but wait; one of my laces is loose. Let us go over to that log and fix it."

And so to an old half-crumbled log that lay on the border of the marsh they went the girl laughing and talking, the boy, for the most part, answering in monosyllables yet tingling with happiness and pride.

School ma'ams were very human after their tremendous learning; seemed and the straight-laced their speech was not a con-

to those of more modest had even thought once, with had noticed a slight slip of of course, he was mistaken could be impossible. The lac fell to talking of various Jack discovered that there were subjects in which she was in you trapped muskrats, and old ducks nested in the marsh details of sugar making in th as he talked, he noticed ho girls played about her cheek er breath came gently throug tips. "What was the secret wondered, "And why should.

It was more than the delicate hich she used, more than the ous manner, more than the to or her merry laugh. The secr d him vaguely like a snatch lody heard but not identifie en you are dead—that coar d in him now a vague imagin

he called her attention to a r complacently along near t when the fox was out of sig d for him Venus and Jupit rn sky.

t they must be some of the co he said, "but nobody ever to was which."

getting low," the girl exclaimed st be very late." She looked atch, "goodness me!" she cri ter to twelve."

they noticed that most of e gone and that the others w ard the far end of the po are at the house," said Amy, rn on the skates. There's An she with you?"

aid "She's with her beau. SI If you take my arm, it'll help And then after a pause and ai ed like an awful stillness, "A



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"Singed Wings"

STRAND

mented grimly. Before his mind there rose a vision of the scene behind the blinds. A fog of tobacco smoke, bottles and glasses on the table, and men with grey, tense faces watching their cards and each other. Harbin was there, the man who had told him that there would be women when he was dead and had promised him a story. . . .

Yes, undoubtedly they were sick. There was a hectic fever burning there, a hideous contagion. And the girl beside him was hoping, with innocent compassion, that nobody was sick.

"If they'd open the door and let in some fresh air, they'd feel better," he added, touching Sandy with his whip much to the latter's indignation.

Let someone else tell her!

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 21

Athletic Renaissance Continues

FARMERS MUST BE KEPT CONTENTED

KEYNOTE OF PROSPERITY IS NOT IN IMMIGRATION, BUT IN WELL FILLED CHURCHES

On Thursday afternoon, January 11th, the members of the Q. U. M. A., were treated to an instructive address by Mr. A. McLaren, B.S.A., of Toronto, on what the latter termed one of the most important of our national problems, the rural life problem, especially in relation to the rural Church. He sought to show in the first few minutes why it is so important and why rural church leaders should be aggressive in the solution of it. The country soil is one of the main sources of raw material for food or for our industrial processes. According to the material wealth of a community, so is the standard of attainment and progress of the people in that community. The quantity, quality, variety and cost of the food products of that district determine the standard of life existing there; and conversely the quantity and quality of the inhabitants determine the quantity, quality, variety and cost of the commodities produced on their farms. Anything encouraging people to leave their farms destroys production. We must not let the peasant class dominate the farm. We must not concentrate in the city the most ambitious people of the highest standard.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ANNUAL GORGE LOOMS UP

GOURMANDS NIGHT ON FEB. 1st
—CELERY TO BE BARRED FROM FRESHIES' TABLE—DISTURB SPEAKERS

The Arts Dinner this year is dated for February 1st. It's a time when all Arts men get together. Everybody is there who is worth knowing. Every man in Arts is going to be canvassed for a ticket. Every man who buys one is making it a "bigger and better" dinner. The price this year will be \$1.50. You are part of the Arts faculty. It would not be an Arts' Dinner without you. So buy and buy early. The earlier you buy the better value you will get. You have longer to look forward to the Dinner. The Committee has longer to prepare for you. The Committee in charge consists of Messrs. Winters, Inglis, Laird, Cross, Findlay and Ewart. Suggestions will be gratefully received.

BULLETIN

Friday:

Queen's III. vs. Brockville; Queen's II. vs. Brockville, doubleheader at Jock Hartly Arena.
7.00 p.m.—Arts '23 Dance.

Saturday:

Queen's vs. Varsity at Toronto, Hockey.
Queen's vs. Varsity at Toronto, Basketball.
C.O.T.C. Parade.

Monday:

4.00 p.m.—Senior Basketball Practice.
5.00 p.m.—B. W. F. Club.

Note—This Bulletin is incomplete, due to laxity of Club Officials in notifying us of coming events.

DOPE UPSET WHEN QUEEN'S WINS

MCGILL DEFEATED 4-2 IN OVERTIME STRUGGLE

Queen's spoiled a very nice party which was to be held in honor of McGill taking the lead in the Intercollegiate race at the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday night, when, after laboring ten minutes overtime, they departed with a 4-3 win in their kit-bags. The victory was entirely deserved and as a matter of fact the margin was wider than the score indicates as a couple of the Red and White's goals were rather scratchy. It certainly looks like a big year in hockey as well as football. Varsity only beat University of Montreal 6-5 in an overtime game in Toronto, while McGill defeated Montreal 6-4 on January 10th.

The game was a fast and gruelling one but Queen's looked slightly the better team throughout. The five-man defence system worked almost perfectly, and much of the steam was taken out of the

(Continued on page 8.)

PUGS WANTED

A CHANCE FOR POTENTIAL ZYBYSKOS

Wanted—A number of young men, bona-fide students of Queen's University who will devote three hours a week spare time to their own profit. Applicants must be strong, red-blooded, clean-living men, proud of physical perfection and ambitious to attain it; they must be capable of quick thinking, clear understanding, accurate judgment, and instantaneous decision. The work will develop resourcefulness, self-reliance, the ability to cling to every chance of success, to press every advantage, and to ignore defeat—characteristics whose value to young men can hardly be over-estimated. Apply at the gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, from five to six p.m.

ENGINEERS ON TOUR

FIRST HAND INFORMATION OBTAINED IN INTERESTING AND PRACTICAL TOUR OF LARGE INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

In common with the students of some of the other courses, the Mechanicals spent the two days previous to the Xmas vacation inspecting manufacturing plants in Toronto and Hamilton. This is the first time in recent years that such an extensive trip has been taken, but feeling that practical illustrations of their studies were necessary, the members had arrangements made, and are now more than satisfied that it was worth while.

The Durant Motor Company's plant at Leaside was the first visited. As yet this is only a comparatively small assembling plant, but large additions are under construction. At the Canadian Kodak Company's works one of the most up-to-date power plants in Canada was inspected. Both power and heating equipment here are quite extensive. Proceeding to the Exhibition Grounds the party had a glimpse of the oil burners used in the

(Continued on page 6)

PEACEFUL INVASION SUCCESSFUL

QUEEN'S MAKES GOOD SHOWING AND GAINS VALUABLE EXPERIENCE ON U.S.A. TRIP

During the holidays, Queen's Basketball team established a new precedent by taking a jaunt through Northern New York State, and incidentally meeting some of the best teams throughout that basketball-frenzied district. With a record of one win, one tie, and two losses in four games, the College can well feel proud of the showing made and it is a safe bet, that the Xmas tour of the Basketball Club will be an annual event from now on.

Due to the wreck of the old steamer "Hesperus"—now designated as the "Wolfe Islander," the invaders were called on to make an all-night trip to get to Watertown for the first game on January 1st. What "Lewie" thinks of a certain barren spot on the globe known as De Kalb Junction, where we were forced to wait for two hours, isn't fit to print, but well—you can take one guess as to his favorite opinion of that burg! The team arrived in Watertown pretty well fagged and the showing in the game that night was not nearly what the team showed itself capable of later.

In Watertown, we were opposed by the New York Centrals, a fast team of experienced players who have been together for four years, and who have won 3 straight games this season. Their court was the hardest the team played on, due to the baskets being fastened to the wall at each end of the floor, and the fact that the local ground rules called for no "outsides" at either end. The Watertown team made a number of baskets by playing "carom" passes off the ends, and this had our defence completely at sea. The score was 34-27 for Watertown; Clarence Moore was the star of the game, being top-scorer, while Jones made one beautiful basket from beyond half-way. The referee's awarding of four successive shots to Watertown in the 2nd half, when our team had spurred up to even terms brought loud booing from the crowd, who were yelling for Queen's at the finish. The game was considered the fastest seen in Watertown this winter.

The game with St. Bonaventure College, in Olean proved to be the best of the trip. The team was changed around—Moore and

(Continued on page 5.)

BASKETEERS OFF TO TORONTO

TOUGH BATTLE ANTICIPATED—TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Never has a basketball team at Queen's University such a good opportunity to annex the Intercollegiate title as it has this year.

After having completed a successful tour in New York State, the team returned to its own gym to capitalize the experience gained abroad, and as a result, the whole team play has been revolutionized. To the railbirds the revamped methods seem to have worked wonders in both collective and individual play.

Queen's goes to Toronto with the highest hopes, and the supporters can see nothing to it but a victory with the Intercollegiate championship in the offing.

The game takes place in Toronto on Saturday and we shall anxiously await the result.

INTERMEDIATES WIN FIRST GAME

CADETS BEATEN 5-4 IN FAST GAME

In the first of the two game series of the group Intermediate Intercollegiate, Queen's nosed out the Cadets by a 5-4 score. The game was filled with action for the whole 60 minutes, and the shamefully small crowd missed the fastest game played in the Arena this year.

The 1st period ended 2-0 for Queen's, and was productive of the fastest hockey of the game. Bond went through from centre ice and drove home a pretty goal from the side for the 1st tally of the game. Again near the end of the period, Boucher eluded the whole R. M. C. team for the second tally. Two more goals were scored in this period by Queen's, one through the net, disallowed by the goal judge, and another called back by the referee, for no evident reason.

The second period ended 3-2 for Queen's, (Continued on page 8.)

CAN YOU TALK?

SOLE REQUISITE IN DEBATING PRIMARIES TO BE CONDUCTED SOON

Four intercollegiate debaters are in demand. Your chance to meet the demand depends on yourself. The try-out will take place at the meeting of the Debating Club next week. Each contestant will be allowed five minutes in which to present one argument for or against the chosen resolution. The precise date and subject will be announced definitely in Tuesday's Journal, and on the Bulletin boards. Here is an opportunity for invaluable experience, and there should be a real scramble for places.

RED COATS DEFEAT TRI-COLOR JUNIORS

CLOSE CONTEST FALLS TO SOLDIERS, 5-4

Queen's Juniors showed surprising form on their initial appearance Wednesday night, and were unlucky in being defeated. The game ended 5-4 for the Cadets, but was scarcely deserved on the play, the erratic shooting being the only factor that robbed the Tri-color Juniors from victory. As this is a two-game series in which goals count, and as it was the 1st game which this entirely new team have played together, we look to them to play very much better hockey in the next encounter, and should carry off the series. Queen's took two counters in the first period from shots by Hughes and Bellamy, one in the second period by Grimes, and another one in the final frame by McDonnell. The whole team played hard, clean hockey, with Bellamy, McInnes and Grimes showing up best.

Line-up:

Queen's		R. M. C.
Joyner	Goal	Rogers
Bellamy	Defence	Lovis
Mellow		Osler
McInnes	Centre	Hargraft
Grimes	L. Wing	Turner
McDonnell	R. Wing	Donnelly
Hughes	Subs	Callison
MacFarlane		MacDougall
Referee—Joe Smith.		

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 Levana—MISS C. M. FARRELL, 36 Barrie Street, 'Phone 584.

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Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules:

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.
2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m., on Mondays and Thursdays.
3. A space of at least 3/4" should be left between lines.
4. Please write legibly or type.
5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

INITIATIVE

One of the points most strongly stressed by Admiral Sims in his address some time ago was the need for the development of initiative in those of the rising generation who expect to hold positions of responsibility and importance. While this, like many of the best principles in life, is not strikingly new, it is one which cannot be too strongly, nor too often impressed on the mind of the coming doctor, lawyer or engineer, for the tendency to lean is one which grows insidiously and steadily, and eventually saps whatever of rigidity may have originally existed.

To hark back to the war-time days; the military instructors were never tired of pointing out the superiority of the British infantryman over his German opponent in that his initiative was sufficiently developed to enable him to be used effectively in extended order, whereas the German was lost when taken out of the solid mass formation where he was virtually an automaton with nothing to do save rub elbows with his fellows and obey orders. The initiative of Alexander the Great or Caesar or Napoleon, of all the great men of history is proverbial. The world still stands aside for the man who knows where he's going, and even though he only appears to know, as not infrequently happens, the very appearance of a determined purpose captures the imagination of the vacillating throng and places such a man in a position of leadership with large opportunities for good or ill.

The number of men, familiar with every detail of a certain branch of business who are tied to a clerk's stool through the lack of ability to make quick and sound judgments, and to shoulder responsibility is well-known. Well-known, too, is the individual who can scarcely write his own name, who nevertheless, by certain innate aggressiveness, cunning sense and ability to bluff, keeps men of superior intellect working for him, and who is pointed out as the man who started so many years ago with a pick and shovel and is now worth half a million!

Perhaps this condition more than any other has led to the widely-accepted fallacy that a college education is of little use in the business world. True, a college course will not make up for a lack of natural ability any more than a course in vocal training will make a Carnegie Hall for forest fires. This refers, of course,

an individual with a faulty throat or speech impediment, but it will improve and develop the natural gifts to their highest level and when initiative and common sense are allied with intellect and training the resulting possibilities are great.

CAN BOO-HOO BE ASLEEP?

We note with considerable pride and satisfaction and even some surprise the results of our first hockey-match with McGill this year. It begins to look as though Queen's has decided to make up for lost time in athletics, not alone in rugby, but in hockey and a few other sports as well. To defeat a team of McGill's calibre on their own ice in the first game of the season is no mean achievement, especially in view of the fact that Queen's has not the advantage of artificial ice which gives its possessors such an early start.

The players deserve considerable credit for their work and all the support that Queen's can give them. Coach Lowrey is to be congratulated on securing results so soon after his arrival and Queen's is expecting a good deal from him and the team after such a promising beginning.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Dec. 18th, 1922

W. H. Becking,
 Editor-in-Chief.

Dear Sir:

I think an explanation of our Yell is due the Freshmen who appear to have no idea of its origin or meaning.

Be it known that this Yell was formed in honor of one of Queen's most loyal supporters, (?) a man who did everything in his power to help Queen's, negatively speaking. His name was therefore inscribed in our Gaelic war cry and will live in the fond memories of every Queen's man, (maybe).

Queen's, Queen's, Queen's,
 Oil tigh Dinny Brannigan gu bragh,
 More Kale, More Kale, More Kale,
 Which being translated roughly means:

Queen's, Queen's, Queen's,
 Dinny Brannigan's house forever,
 20c. please.

X. Y. C.

**FOREST FIRES AND THE
NEWSPAPERS**

Many newspaper editors maintain that the daily and weekly press are paying the price for forest fires. This refers, of course,

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to the destruction of paper-making woods,
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This statement is not exaggerated. Spruce and balsam are the raw materials of newsprint paper. Dear wood automatically follows forest fires as the United States paper mills are finding to-day. When Ontario loses 700,000 acres of timberlands by fire in a single season, and Quebec another 600,000 acres, it is not difficult to understand that the price of depletion must be paid by the ultimate consumer of wood products. We cannot hold down the price of newsprint paper and at the same time allow forest fires the right of way.

Joke From Somewhere

First flea:—"Where've you been? On a vacation?"

Second flea:—"No. A tramp."

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MEDICINE

MEDS. '24

The New Year brought with it some renovations. "Toots" Houston "sans moustache" would pass for "Paddy from Cork," while "Sandy" Campbell attired in a new suit vies with him in his characteristic poses.

Koss Wong spent a quiet holiday at his home having injured his nose on his new Kiddy Kar.

All the members of the class are expected to attend the first regular Year Meeting. The programme on that occasion will be as follows:

- (1)—Selection—"I'm a Daddy," by P. A. Scott.
- (2)—"Demonstration of New Patent Rubber-lined Necktie," by A. Good Friend.

MEDS. '26

Corrections for Directory

2356W—Carleton, H. G., 230 Barrie.
2322F—Carmichael, D. M., 34 Aberdeen.
1537W—Duncan, C. W., 101 Up William.
2039W—Ellenport, A., 93 Raglan Road.
1150W—Ellis, G. N., 300 University.
1215F—Fitzpatrick, W. S., 107 Frontenac.
Goodison, T. J., 203 University.
1474M—Graham, J. R. H., 476 Brock.
2142F—MacEvoy, S. J., 250 Barrie.
874W—McBroom, H. G., 330 Johnson.
1365F—McCracken, G. K., 35 Clergy W.
827—Morse, L. R., 200 Albert.
O'Ray, D. J., 343 University.
2203—Sauer, E. K., 272 Johnson.
2292W—Sheppard, E. A. W., 345 Alfred.
2039W—Warwick, H. A., 93 Raglan Rd.

More Truth Than Fiction

Scerie—Lecture room, third floor of Old Medical Building.

Dr. M.—Giving a lecture on the larynx. In room below Meds '24 having a Year meeting.

Dr. M.—The false cords are above and the true cords are below (Loud cheers from room below). Yes, the true cords are below.

Frosh—Why do the snowflakes dance?
Soph.—They are getting ready for the snowball.

FORT HENRY REVISITED

October moonlight floods the barren hill
With mellow magic, and the silvery way
Gleams whiter, winding up to walls of grey

Old stone that slumber on the summit, still

As a sepulchre by antique tribes designed,

Save as the hollow ramparts breathe faint groans,

A far dog howls, and on the rotting stones

Dead grasses whisper to the sighing wind.

Strange shadows form and vanish on the wall:

Wraiths of departed sentries, peering; gaunt,

Uneasy captives seeking flight; and all

The restless visions with which fancy teems,

Vague as the wistful memories that haunt

The crumbling ruins of our childhood dreams.

Queen's Quarterly

ALUMNI

The Niagara Peninsula Branch of the Alumni Association at its organization meeting elected the following officers for 1923:

Hon. Pres.—T. S. Scott, B.A., '94; B.Sc., '97.

Pres.—Norman Malloch, B.Sc., '12.

Vice Pres.—E. W. Henderson, B.Sc., '05.

Sec'y-Treas.—A. L. Reid, B.A., '13.

Executive Committee, St. Catharines and vicinity:
Dr. Whytock, B.A., M.D.
C. W. Baker, B.Sc., '05.
Miss M. M. Laing, B.A., '03.
Miss Beatrice Lauder, M.A., '11.

Executive Committee, Niagara Falls and vicinity:

W. S. Orr, B.Sc., '16.
E. A. Wilson, B.Sc., '14.
Mrs. N. Malloch, B.A., '15.
Miss A. Howson, B.A., '09.

(1) It was decided that the word "Alumni" be taken to mean any person of either sex, who has taken at Queen's, a course of lectures or classes, leading to a degree and who has left the University in good standing before, on, or after graduation.

(2) That the object of this branch be to further the interests of Queen's University.

(3) That all alumni be active members.

(4) That the wives or husbands of active members be associate members and entitled to all privileges excepting election to office and voting.

(5) That a Dinner Dance at St. Catharines be the social function for this month.

At the close of the meeting conventional refreshments were served by Misses Howson, Cameron, Hay, Johnson and Mrs. Malloch. Miss Maitland, who has been in the Frozen North since graduation, cut the ices. Mr. Reid, having a little Scotch in him, led the school yell. After an informal demi-heure w.y.o.d. (wash your own dishes), the 70 odd members called it a night at 11 p.m.

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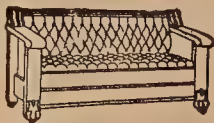
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ARTS

ARTS '24

This column won't run itself. If you know of any good joke besides the Kingston street railway, let's have it.

One of the members of the year, probably on account of overeating on Christmas and seeing "The Mikado," produced the following agonization; the reporter accepts no responsibility for anyone's feelings which may be injured by it;

Song of the Lord High Executioner!
(With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan).

N.B.—It may be necessary to add that strange to say this does not here refer to one of the profs).

As some day it may happen that a victim must be found.

I've got a little list—I've got a little list

Of some students, and some others, who might well be underground,

And who never would be missed, who never would be missed.

There's the everlasting nuisances who say things are a mess,

That nothing here is done quite right, and cuss the A.M.S.

When asked if ever they attend, they haven't time for that.

Then there's the one who with the prof. in class must chew the fat,

And the person scribbling out a line of doggerel like this.

They'd none of them be missed, they'd none of them be missed.

There's the midnight serenader, and the others of his pack,

You've read about him in the "Whig"—I've got him on the list

With the lad who "bums" your cigarettes and never pays you back.

He never would be missed, he never would be missed.

The girl who thinks that good old Queen's "has not sufficient tone",

Who'd rather go to Varsity, we wish to heck she'd gone.

And the one who thinks that football and hockey are "too rough"

Or the Science man or Medical who likes to think he's tough,

Or the person who's a joke, but thinks he is a humorist.

I don't think he'd be missed—I'm sure he'd not be missed.

The goof who says "the cat's meoww", "hot dawg", or sings "Georgette",

The kid who plays tag at the rink, I've got him on the list.

The girl who throws you up in spring to sponge on a Cadet

For an invite to the ball in June, she never would be missed.

The bird who's always showing that his pa has lots of dough,

The Canadian who cultivates an Oxford Awcent so,

And last, the prof. who sets exams on what he hasn't taught—

It may be that I haven't mentioned all of those I ought;

But it really doesn't matter whom you put upon the list,

For they'd none of them be missed—they'd none of them be missed.

—Woofus.

Pleasant thought for the week—Exams over.

ARTS '26

The last Year Meeting of 1922 was held Friday, in the Philosophy Room. Besides transacting very important business there was an excellent programme. It was decided to adopt the Constitution of Arts '23, as revised by the Executive. After considerable discussion the meeting expressed a vote of confidence in the present Executive and decided a new election was unnecessary.

The first number on the programme was

a selection by the Arts '26 Girls' Orchestra. Following this was the Historian's Report by Miss Lois Osborne. Because of the completeness and excellence of this report it was decided to preserve it as a record of the first year's activities. The Year was then favored with piano solos by Miss Stedman and Mr. Tillotson, and an excellent vocal solo by Mr. Haslem. The third number of the famous Arts '26 "Bleat" was read by Mr. R. Matthews. The editors of the paper are to be congratulated on this amusing and interesting journal. After the Critic's Report the meeting adjourned.

FARMERS MUST BE KEPT CONTENTED

(Continued from page 1)

dard of life. Our whole national progress depends upon the highest class of men and women being on the farm. The country can get along without the city but the city cannot look after and satisfy its most important needs, it is dependent on the country.

Those people on the farms, if they are of the proper quality will be happy, prosperous, and contented. Why? First, because of the economic importance of the farm. The farmers see the tremendous power in their hands. We can hardly imagine the state of affairs if they should say to others, "Look after yourselves" as in the United States. The farm population being 50% of the total population in Canada we can see their tremendous economic importance. Mr. MacLaren made mention of an attempt of farmers some time ago to corner wheat crops. The farm also has its political importance as evidenced by the attempts, in many cases quite successful, of the farmers to control the governments in Canada and United States.

Agriculture is the largest industry in Canada. More money is invested in it than in all the other industries together. And it is only by the farmer seeking the welfare

of all, and by others also aiding him in this mission, that we can hope to avert a national crisis.

Mr. MacLaren then went on to sketch the conditions at present existing in Canada in regard to movements of population. Every year in Canada the total rural population is on the decrease. Only in the West is there an increase. In Ontario 23 cities decreased in population between 1911 and 1921, 39% of the towns decreased, 53% of the villages and 80% of the rural sections decreased. The only rural districts increasing in population are those situated on the far North, or on the outskirts of a large city, people moving into the suburbs to escape the high taxation of the city, or else those possessing a French Canadian element in their population.

The speaker said he was not against the movement of the boys and girls from the farm to the villages, towns and cities to get the advantages of a better education and greater opportunities. The boys and girls of the farm have a right to choose their occupations just as city boys and girls. But he thought that much could be done to bring to the boys and girls on the farm most of the advantages the city boys and girls possess.

He showed the consequences of this decreasing rural population. In lumber districts, when the "boom" ended, only a small residue of the population remained behind and degenerated morally. The same thing is true in districts that have been at one time good farming or mining districts. The number of rural homes in country congregations was decreasing. Smaller families were more prevalent. The male population exceeded the female population. There were small school attendances, some teachers only having two or three on the roll. Leadership was going away to the city. There was a loss in village crafts. There was great difficulty in having rural amusement and recreation.

(Continued on page 5)

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FARMERS MUST BE KEPT CONTENTED

(Continued from page 4.)

creation clubs, also literary societies. The farmers also were beginning to realize it was harder to bring political influence to bear upon the government.

What are the cures for such a condition of affairs? There are some who advocate a "Back-to-the-Land" movement, sending the city unemployed to the farm to work. As the speaker showed the larger number of them would never have had experience in agriculture and therefore the "Back-to-the-Land" movement is not a complete cure.

Others were in favor of immigration. This might help if the immigrants were all of the highest quality. But what we need to do is not to ship in farmers, but find out why the farmers here are dissatisfied, try to satisfy them and Immigration will take care of itself.

The "Country Life Movement" seemed to be the only complete cure. It comes spontaneously from the country folks themselves. Denmark through the co-operation of its rural population has become a model rural commonwealth. Education has aided it. The same is possible in the new World. This Country Life Movement manifests itself in the desire for consolidated schools, church union, recreation clubs, improvement of homes. The farmer folk are realizing something is wrong and that self help will remedy it.

Why should the church be interested in these questions? Because all questions are religious whether economic, social or otherwise. We should seek to know God's Will on the question of the protective tariff. "Is Western Land Tenure a Christian Policy." We must ask ourselves that question. Taxation is a moral question.

The Church ministers should be interested for the sake of themselves, for the sake of the education of their boys and girls.

The Church must be interested from the standpoint of its existence. The Church prospers only where the farmer prospers. We always have good rural institutions wherever there is a good revenue. The Ministers must preach according to the Truth, and be true to the Truth. They must understand rural conditions so they can make prophecy of good conditions to come. 50% of our ministers are in rural charges. Therefore since only 50% of our Theological college students will be able to secure non-rural charges, it is not flattering that we have no training in theology to fit men for the country.

What kind of training should there be? A training in executive leadership so that ministers will be capable of training others for leadership. There should be a rural sociology course in Theology. Religion should be studied from a sociological angle. Health, Home, Community, each should be studied. The Minister should have also a knowledge of recreation, team games, etc. If students for the ministry do not secure such important knowledge and training while in college, they will feel the lack later. expressed the deep appreciation of all present. D. K. Faris, in giving the Critic's Report sent for the interesting and instructive address of Mr. MacLaren, an address which would influence us to delve deeper into rural problems and their solution.

THE INVASION OF THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from page 1)

Jones to forward; Henderson, Centre and "Lewie" and Ellis on the defence. The team tried a new system of 5-man defence, and a snappy style of passing, and it worked wonders. Henderson and Jones both took on a new lease of life in their new positions, and the team as a whole played like a well-oiled machine. With five minutes to go, our team electrified the spectators with some beautiful combination plays and shooting, and pulled into a lead of 1 point. At this stage, the referee ejected Lewis from the game for four personal fouls—not one of which would be considered a foul in the Canadian game, and before

the squad got settled down, St. Bonaventure had rolled up seven more points to win by 24-18. One week previous, St. Bonaventure had defeated Varsity, 32-17, so our team had reason to feel elated over the good showing made.

The next game in Rochester found the team hitting its true stride. They outplayed the Mechanic's Institute by a wide margin, and won out by 22-15. The Rochester papers commented on the good combination shown, great defensive work of Lewis and Ellis, and the good shooting of Jones and Henderson, each of whom made four baskets. In addition, Jones did some consistently good foul shooting. Queen's led at half-time by 12-6, and were never seriously threatened.

The last game in Buffalo, against the fast Canisius College team proved a "thriller" at the finish. The Buffalo team boasted a forward in Grunari, who for three years has caught the All-New York State five. The centre, Hohorst, was another "Tiny" Bowman. The game started slow, Queen's leading at half-time, 9-8. In the 2nd half, before the Tri-color squad settled down, the Buffalo speedsters notched six baskets in a row, leaving the score 20-9 with five minutes to play. Henderson had been playing with a broken nose, and at this stage, Hannon was injected into the game at centre. The team fought like wild men the dying moments of the game, scoring point after point. Just as the whistle blew, Aubrey Jones tied the score, 20-20, with a beautiful shot from half-way, and the crowd roared its appreciation of the showing made by the game Tri-color players. In this game, Jones scored 9 points,

Moore 5, Henderson 4, and Hannon 2.

Working under the new 5-man defence system in the last three games, the total aggregate score of the three games was Queen's, 60; Opponents, 59. Nothing wrong there, eh?

No casualties to report from Buffalo; the city where the horses are slow, and the—basketball teams are fast! S'fact!

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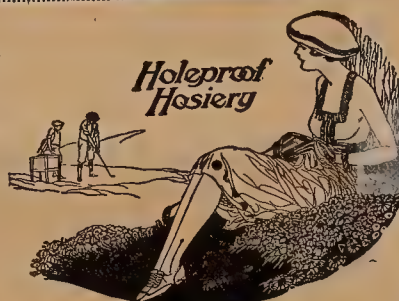
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SCIENCE

ENGINEERS ON TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

newly installed heating plant of the Col-
iseum.

In Hamilton, at the works of the Steel
Co. of Canada, the many processes in the
manufacture of iron and steel, from the
iron ore to the finished product in the
form of wire and sheet steel, were observ-
ed. From here the party journeyed to
Dundas, where the large up-to-date plants
of the John Bertram and Sons Co., and
the Pratt and Whitney Co., manufactur-
ers of large and small machine tools re-
spectively, are situated. Here the visitors
had the pleasure of being shown through
the various departments by a Queen's
graduate in Mechanical Engineering of
the class of 1910, in the person of Mr. H.
G. Bertram, chief engineer of the former
company.

Those who were fortunate enough to
be in the expedition are loud in their
praises of the benefits of such a trip, and
also of the firms mentioned for the gen-
eral courtesy shown. Thanks are due
Prof. Arkley for his co-operation in mak-
ing arrangements and accompanying the
students.

PAT POURRI

Landlord: "I'm raising your rent this
month, Mrs. Bright."

Dusky One: "Ah'm sure joyous to heay
that; Ah was j'es gwine tell ya ah couldn't
raise it myself."

Arts Grad. in Central Africa: "Down
here wives are sold for \$2.80 each. Shame,
isn't it?"

Science Grad.: "Yea, more profiteering."

The mob grew more numerous. Small
guy pipes up: "Show me an Irishman and
I'll show you a coward."

Seven footer from Kerry growls out:
"I'm an Irishman."

Woe feller gives the descendant of Kings
the once over, "Well, I'm the coward."

Maw: "Where yuh going?"

Sal: "Fer a pail o'water ma"

Maw: "Not in that skirt."

Sal: "No. Ma, in the pail."

The oldest inhabitant replaced his teeth
and continued: "You see it was a free show
but the chairman suggested passing the hat.
A Jew fainted but everything was all right;
seven Scotchmen volunteered to carry him
out."

Prof.: "What is a dead language?"

Old Timer: "Toss over a John Collins,
landlord."

Usher: "Beg pardon, there's a bit of fluff
on your arm."

Bill Cold-draft: "Sall right, here's her
ticket."

Sweet young thing to disabled vet: "Do
you always limp?"

Fed up one: "No, miss, only when I
walk."

"What do you think I could sell this
horse for?"

"Well, if his neck was just a little longer,
you could sell him for a giraffe."

Do unto others as if you were the others.

Prof.: "Are you a mechanic?"

Fresh-he, proudly, "No Sir, I'm a Mc-
Cartney."

Prof. in Astronomy: "That's Venus,
named after the world's most beautiful
woman."

Student: "Ah, the one the wise men fol-
lowed."

Dinny Brannigan: "You can't sing an
Irish song here, Ikey."

Ikey: "Vy not, I'm a son of Aaron."

EDDIE LOWERY AS COACH

The A. B. of C., through the efforts of
George Heasman and Prof. Manley Baker
made a ten-strike in securing Eddie
Lowery of Ottawa as coach for the hockey
teams for the season of 1923. It has been
felt for some time that the Queen's
hockey teams have needed an experienc-
ed and capable coach. In 1920 Nick
Bawlf was secured and though faced
with a lack of material made a very cred-
itable showing. This year the material
is strong on quality but short on quantity.
However, Mr. Lowery has taken hold in
no uncertain manner and the victory over
McGill in Montreal shows just how much
he has accomplished in the short space
of four days.

Eddie Lowery started out with the old
New Edinburgh team in Ottawa and then
jumped into the professional game, where
he played with the Ottawa Senators for
several years. Last year he coached and
played with the Regina team in the Wes-
tern Canada League. This year his busi-
ness interests kept him in the East and
made it possible for Queen's to secure his
services.

Mr. Lowery is familiar with the Ottawa
five man defence system and has employ-
ed it with success at Queen's. How suc-
cessfully is shown by the fact that Queen's
defeated McGill in Montreal last Saturday
for the first time since before the war.

BIRTH

On January 8th, 1923, a daughter was
born to Mrs. and Mr. P. A. Scott.

We now feel repaid, in some measure,
for having chosen the stork as our Year
Pin, as this is the first off-spring of
Medicine '24.

OBITUARY

The members of Medicine '27 wish to
extend their most sincere sympathies to
I. J. Connor in his bereavement, owing
to the death of his father.

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We have them always in stock and at the lowest prices.
Investigate the merits of the Remington Portable Typewriter. Easy terms. We
are College Agents.

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FLEMING HALL

Browne—Her teeth are like the stars
in the heavens.

Greene—Why?

Browne—They come out every night.
(Utah Chronicle).

STUDENTS

SOMETHING NEW

Get the Habit of Taking
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THE Savoy Lunch

Our Prices are the Lowest.

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SPORT

BELLEVILLE WINS SECOND GAME.

their second Intermediate O. H. A. game. Belleville defeated Queen's at the Arena Monday by the score of 4-1. The game was closer than the score indicates, but shooting, atrocious luck and brilliant keeping by Len Crooks, were the deciding factors. The game was a hard selling exhibition, and attended by a large crowd. The result was in doubt until the last few minutes when Belleville ran in two goals and decided the issue.

Quinn again played a nice game in nets and saved a lot of hot ones. Ritchie and Smith were good on the defence and the latter made some beautiful saves. He sailed through the Belleville defence several times, and was unlucky in scoring. Lindsay turned in a nice game at centre and did more checking than any other player. Swartman played one of the best games of his career on the wing, and Nickle had Crooks badly worried with his shot. Stewart played well while on, but Davidson showed a tendency to roam.

Crooks was the Belleville star. His work was uncanny. He appeared with a baseball mask and a reinforced seat in his pants, and was down on the ice most of the time. He out-flopped Benedict, and did the job both in his own area and all over the shop.

The Holways made a nice defence. The older brother rushed well, but his tactics are rather crude. Mallen at centre is a finished player as is Frechette, but both of them are inclined to be too strong on the rough stuff. Weir turned in a nice game and Goyer was good while on.

Belleville scored twice in the first period through Weir, and Frechette. Nickle rifled one through Crooks in the second period. Queen's forced the play in the last period, but had hard luck and after Lindsay drew out Crooks and missed the open net, they faded, and Belleville scored twice through Frechette and Mallen.

Harold Farlow of Toronto, was a very efficient referee.

Line-Up

Belleville—Goal, Crooks; defence, A. Holway, H. Holway; centre, Mallen; wings, Weir, Frechette; subs, Goyer, Hagerman, Fenn (goal).

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Ritchie and Smith; centre, Lindsay; wings, Swartman, Nickle; subs, Stewart, Davidson, Brown (goal).

CORNWALL WIN INTERMEDIATE GAME

On Friday, January 12th, Queen's played their first game of the Intermediate O. H. A. series with Cornwall as their opponents. The visitors from the factory town finished on the long end of a 2-1 score after a fast and exciting game.

The new five-man defence system was tried out and proved a success in spite of the lack of punch to the Queen's attack and a lack of effective body checking by the Queen's players in general. Boucher

and MacDonald were the only players who tried to "step into them," and the former rather overdid it and landed in the penalty box at a critical moment near the end of the game.

In spite of the defeat the showing was very encouraging. Notwithstanding the lack of practice there was more and better passing than in some time. Quinn played brilliantly in goal and fully justified his graduation to higher company. Reynolds and MacDonald were airtight defensively and rushed well. Gibson seemed at home at left wing and Brown worked hard. Jack Bond at centre showed speed, got a pretty goal and had his accurate shot working overtime. Boucher and Lindsay subbed and the latter did a lot of nice checking.

Cornwall have a mighty nice little team and should win the group honors. They are beautiful stick handlers and play the five-man defence system beautifully. Kinghorn was the outstanding player and his sweep check worked havoc with the Queen's rushes. Tilton at centre is the same tricky player as ever and the veteran Guy Smith on the defence has a lot of hockey and hockey brains left. Gallinger played nicely in goal. They play clean hockey with the exception of Smith who is a butt-end expert.

All the scoring was done in the second period. Bond scored on a neat shot after taking a pass from Reynolds. Larose evened it up on a rebound from Tilton's shot and Smith put Cornwall ahead with a low hard shot from outside the defence. Near the end Boucher scored on a pass from Bond, but Referee Murray called it back. The decision looked bad but Murray was right on top of the play and should know.

Queen's	Goal	Quinn
Cornwall	Defence	Reynolds
Gallinger		Macdonald
Smith	Centre	Bond
Jamés	Wings	Brown
Tilton		Gibson
A. Contant		Boucher
Kinghorn	Subs.	Lindsay
Larose		A. Brown
E. Contant	Sub Goal	
Fillion		
Referee—Jack Murray, Brockville.		

The A. B. of C. announces that students' reserved seat tickets may be had for all intermediate games for 40 cents at the Arena.

HOCKEY

The Senior team face the acid test in Toronto on Saturday when they meet Varsity. A win will put them in a nice position. Reynolds may not play as an injured knee put him out of the game in Montreal. In spite of this, however, the team have excellent chances of turning the trick regardless of the fact that Varsity beat Granites 4-3 on Wednesday night. The team leaves Friday night.

She—Don't you just love nights like these?
Mac—No. Sometimes I study.
She—"Your lips are nice."
He—"I warn you not to talk about anything that may be used against you later."
—Gee Bée Record.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"Real Satisfaction"

Package of 10 - 20¢
" 20 - 35¢
Enamel Tin - 50 - 90¢
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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

Our Principal was delighted to welcome us all on the opening day and relieved that none seemed loathe to begin the new term and that all were back looking for more knowledge.

None have fainted yet from the shock of exam. results.

Some of our number attended the Student Conference in Toronto during the holidays and report a very interesting and inspiring session. Theologues must have been making their presence felt, as the Chairman announced, "Theologues Hold Off," in the discussion on the "Student's Conception of Religion." Evidently the opinions of amateurs were wanted and the aid of specialists was dispensed with for the time being. "Everyone is interested in religion," they said. We are glad to hear it.

Our Society was turned into a camp of Bolsheviks the other day when it was asked for a vote on the Church Union question which was to be used for propagandist purposes.

"Glad" our author and composer is now writing a new playlet to be staged on "Theatre Night." Shakespeare will have nothing on this production.

Our Church History Professor asked at the beginning of a lecture: "Have I given you Land?" The scribe informed him that he gave us Land's Execution. "Well, there isn't much after that," said the Professor. We suggest to the Scribe that he ought to consult Oliver Lodge for a continuation of the history.

On our return Dr. Jordan presented us all with a copy of his new book, "Ancient Hebrew Stories and Their Modern Interpretation." We appreciate his kindness very much. It is another splendid book from the pen of this noted author.

SENIORS DEFEATED MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)

McGill attack by stiff, but legitimate body checking. Boucher at centre showed great improvement and was about the most effective player on the ice. He checked the McGill attack, ragged, and held Morrison, the McGill ace, scoreless. Gibson featured on the attack and scored two nice goals, besides giving the brilliant Flanagan a very uncomfortable time. Brown, McDonald and Bond also turned in nice games. Lindsay was not used. Reynolds and Smith on the defence showed the Montrealers how the job should be done and were also very strong on the attack. Each scored a goal on individual rushes, and Smith gave Gibson a pass to score the winning tally. Quinn again turned in a fine game, and stopped Flanagan a couple of times after the latter had twisted and stickhandled through. This is some job in itself as the McGill forward is almost unbeatable if he gets through.

Morrison and Flanagan looked best for McGill. The former is fast and did a great amount of checking. Flanagan is the same tricky player and marvellous stickhandler as ever, but was rendered somewhat ineffective by the close checking of Gibson. McNaughton scored two goals. The defence, Dempsey and McGerrigle, were also good and rushed well.

Soon after the game started McNaughton scored for McGill, and the spectators settled down for a fine large evening. Imagine their surprise when Queen's outplayed the home team for the rest of the period, without scoring, however. Early in the second period Reynolds scored for Queen's, and near the end Gibson put them in the lead. This period was very much in favor of Queen's. In the final period McGill opened up a big drive, and Flanagan succeeded in tying the score. In the overtime period Smith scored for Queen's, only to have McNaughton get a scratchy goal immediately afterward. Queen's, however, were not denied, and Gibson scored the winning goal on a pass from Smith.



OVERSHOES FOR MEN

Overshoes are very comfortable and warm when worn with Oxford—our Jersey Cloth are light in weight and neat in appearance.

1 Buckle, \$3.50; 2 Buckle, \$4.50

4 Buckle, \$5.00

Spats for Men, \$1.50, \$2.00

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

THE PLEASURE OF DINING OUT



is appreciated by every woman. Why not set a day aside when the family will dine at the Grand. All will enjoy the food and service—mother most of all will like the little vacation from the routine and fuss of preparing dinner at home. We make special arrangements for dinner parties and furnish dance suppers at any time.

GRAND CAFE

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Two Doors Above Grand Opera House

Open 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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Correct Evening Wear

FOR MEN WHO CARE

SHIRTS, VESTS, SILK SOCKS, TIES, COLLARS
GLOVES, ETC.

THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

The game was well handled by Walter Smaill.

McGill—Goal, Morris; defence, Dempsey, McGerrigle; centre, Morrison; wings, Flanagan, McNaughton; subs, Davis, Bell, Brewer (goal).

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Reynolds, Smith; centre, Boucher; wings, Brown, Gibson; subs, Macdonald, Bond, Lindsay.

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE, QUEEN'S 5, R.M.C. 4

(Continued from page 1.)

Boucher raising the total on a play in which he took the puck from the face-off and eluded the whole Cadet team on a nice piece of work. R. M. C. tallied twice on shots from McLeod and Carr-Harris.

Two minutes after the opening of the last period, Lindsay circled the Tri-color net and went through the whole R. M. C. team for the prettiest goal of the night. Hamilton carried through to Queen's defence, and passed to Carr-Harris for the Cadets 3rd tally. One minute later they repeated in a scramble in front of the net.

In the last two minutes of play, Ritchie carried through to the opposing defence, passing to Bond, who drove home the winning shot.

The game was filled with action and penalties were numerous, Ritchie alone being chased 5 times. Bond, Lindsay and Boucher formed a fast, hard-working forward line, and Nickle and Stewart as subs, were not on long enough to get warmed up. Ritchie and Cleland played a good defensive game, the latter breaking up many plays with his little flat stick stunt. Brown turned in an excellent game in goal, and all

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Bible School, 2.45 p.m.

Baptist Young People's Union, Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

THURS., FRI., SAT., Jan. 18, 19, 20

DOROTHY DALTON

in

**"THE WOMAN WHO
WALKED ALONE"**

STRAND

tallies registered against him were unbeatable shots.

The whole Cadet team played excellent hockey, with R. M. Carr-Harris and Hamilton being the pick of the lot.

Line-up:

Queen's	Goal	R. M. C.
Brown	Defence	Price
Ritchie		Hamilton
Cleland		Rooney
Boucher	Centre	B. Carr-Harris
E. Lindsay	Left Wing	R. Carr-Harris
Bond		McLeod
Nickle		Hunter
Stewart		Gill

Referee—J. C. Smith



SPLENDID SHOWING BY QUEEN'S TEAM

Varsity had to play 22 minutes overtime to defeat us on their own ice

TEAM LOOKS TO HAVE THE GOODS

Varsity took first place in the Senior Intercollegiate race when they won a close game from Queen's in Toronto, on Saturday afternoon. A fair-sized crowd watched the Blue and White scrape through by one point after eighty-two minutes of hockey featured by spurts and relapses, and though the class displayed by either team was not of a high calibre, the uncertainty of the outcome kept interest in the game. For a Senior O. H. A. team with serious intentions, Varsity didn't cut much ice and at the end of the first period there was not enough to scrape off. Queen's showed improvement and the benefit of coaching; but what was conspicuously absent and badly missed was a good offensive system (Continued on page 8.)

DOUBLE HEADER A SLEEPY AFFAIR

THE DROWSY SPECTATORS NOD THROUGH LISTLESS CONTEST—QUEEN'S WON AND LOST

Queen's and Brockville divided two O. H. A. games played on fast ice before a small crowd on Friday evening. The Juniors won their first O. H. A. start when they took the River Town kids into camp by 5-2, while the Red and White Intermediates won their first game of the season by beating the Tri-colour team by 3-2.

The Juniors put up a tidy game and some good hockey was displayed. Queen's with Arthur Quinn in goal instead of Joyner and Detlor and MacDonald doing relief work instead of Hughes and McFarlane looked much better than against R. M. C. They have not much combination and do not go straight for the goal but are nice back checkers. Quinn upheld the family (Continued on Page 7.)

DO YOU SKI?

IF SO, YOU MISSED A GOOD PARTY—GOLF LINKS IN ALPINE ROLE

Did we have a good time on Saturday's hike? Well, we'll tell the unsophisticated world! Why worry about dyspepsia and insomnia and all the other ills of the over-studied student. Ski-ing will fix 'em all. Some twenty-two members turned up on Saturday, including a nice number of glowing Levana-ites. The topography of the Golf Links is not exactly of a mountainous character, but still it provides some very good ski-slides. The more expert gave demonstrations of taking curves on hills, while the rest joined hands, held their breath, closed their eyes, and went down the hills six or eight abreast. Sometimes they "made the grade" all right side up; more often they got all tangled up in a snowdrift, but what matter, it was great fun and everybody returned with a most voracious appetite to demolish the "eats" so thoughtfully provided by "Jimmy" Bews, the Hon. President.

More hikes are coming, the next being a moonlight one on Wednesday evening, the moon and weather permitting. Meet at the car junction, Alfred and Union Sts., at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

(Continued on page 5)

DEBATERS TO BE PICKED FOR I.U.D.I.

TRY-OUT WEDNESDAY FOR QUEEN'S DEBATERS

Last year Queen's went forth and scored a distinct triumph in Inter-Collegiate Debating! This year the prospects for a repetition of this success are good. Unfortunately, the two men of the winning representation at McGill are unable to give their talent to the college's interest in this particular field, due to their wide activities in other work. The two home defenders against Toronto have graduated since; and so this year new men entirely must be selected. That the College numbers a host of debaters of ability there is no doubt; and the contest for selection should be marked by keenest competition. This try-out is simply the presentation by each man of a short speech on a specified subject. The judges will pick four of the men to represent Queen's this year against McGill and Toronto.

(Continued on page 6)

PRIMARY ASSAULT OF B. W. F.

THE KNIGHTS OF UPHOLSTERED KNUCKLES AND HAIR CLAWERS TO PUT ON SHOW

Have you ever, after devouring strong coffee and weak sandwiches at the rink or a social evening, in the early hours of the morning suddenly found yourself face to face with your bitterest enemy—the fellow who danced eighteen numbers with your girl, or maybe the Prof. who gave you thirty-two instead of the expected sixty-eight? Do you recall how your feet seemed like lead and your arms felt bound by invisible chains, and how relieved you were when, at the critical moment the alarm clock or your room-mate brought you back to a world of reality? Then you will appreciate the spectacle of strong men facing each other, minds, muscles, and nerves alert, in battles where skill, strength, endurance, gameness, perseverance, rapid judgment, lightning decision, and instantaneous action are the winning factors.

We want your support and interest, not your money. For this reason we are inviting you to our

FIRST ELIMINATION
ASSAULT AT ARMS
QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM

THURSDAY, AT 8:00 P. M.

Citizen's 25c. Students Free.
Two Hours of Real Sport.

"A CARICATURE OF A FACE"

THIS MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR BRIEF BIOGRAPHY IN 1923 YEAR BOOK

It may be of interest to members of the University, other than those who are graduating this year, to know that the Year '23 is going to publish in the near future a Year Book containing a picture and biography of every member of the University who is graduating this year or who belongs to the Year. It has been some time since a joint year book has been put out. In 1917, the Faculties combined to publish a Year Book, but that year they combined because each Faculty was too small to publish one of its own. This year we could publish separate books, but the old Queen's Spirit (Continued on page 4)

FEBRUARY 19th, '23

UNLUCKY DAY FOR COHORTS OF GLOOM; NIGHT OF NIGHTS FOR THE KNIGHTS OF THE BOUNCING BEAN

Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding, announcement was made in the Christmas issue of the Journal, that the date of the College Frolic of 1923, had been moved forward one night. This was due to the fact that the Kiwanis Club was to bring the famous Mendelsohn Choir to Kingston, on Shrove Tuesday, and it was decided by the Frolic Committee that it would be highly unfair to both attractions should they be thus allowed to clash. After having completed arrangements whereby our date at the Opera House was altered to Monday evening, we were informed that the whole (Continued on page 5)

TYPICAL TALK

HE—DO YOU LIKE DANCING?
SHE—NO, I HATE IT, IT KEEPS ME FROM MY STUDIES

A nationally-famous publicity agent once said that Queen's people were merely existing until the College Frolic date. The aforesaid scribe will no doubt now admit that he neglected to mention that function which is first in the hearts of the Queen's students everywhere—the Arts Dance!

Wednesday, Jan. 31st, will see Grant Hall all ablaze in beauty and glory. Even now, the merry scramble for tickets is going on,—to those who are lucky enough to secure them, there's a real treat in store.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. sharp, with (continued on page 5.)

MOCCASIN DANCE SUGGESTED NOW

ADVANTAGE OF MORE ROOM—GOOD CHANCE TO WEAR OUT OLD CLOTHES

In view of the fact that the impromptu whirls after the Rugby games were obviously a success, the germ of an idea has been floating about as to the extreme acceptability of a moccasin dance on the ice after the two big intercollegiate games in Kingston. The music, the polished floors, the crowd, are all present, so why not? "Variety" as Plato, or one of those other mid-Victorians said, "is the spice of life."

Yours truly,
KING JAZZ.

VERY IMPORTANT

There will be a MASS MEETING of all Students in GRANT HALL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th, at 5 p.m., at which Mr. James Richardson will present "Q's" and Crests to Queen's Championship Rugby Team. Every Queen's student is urged to attend.

QUEEN'S LOST TO BELLEVILLE LAST NIGHT 3-1.

Goals by periods—1-0; 2-1; 0-0. Hanson scored Queen's goal, while Weir, Mallen, and Frechette did the scoring for Belleville. Belleville—Goal, Crooks; defence, H. Holway and J. Holway; centre, Mallen; wings, Weir and Frechette; subs, Goyer and Hagerman. Queen's—Goal, Brown; defence, Ritchie and Cleland; wings, Swartman and Hanson; sub, Stewart.

GET TOGETHER THE KEYNOTE

OF LARGE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS—REPRESENTATIVES FROM MANY COUNTRIES PRESENT

The First National Conference of Canadian Students which was held in Toronto, Dec. 28th, 1922, to Jan. 2nd, 1923, was a momentous step in the history of Canadian student life. 650 students representing every Canadian university from Halifax to Vancouver, together with representatives of thirty different countries met together under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement to discuss national and international problems vital to the furtherance and maintenance of world peace. Have Canadian students, as representatives of Canadian educational life a part to play in solving the unrest of humanity? What is our responsibility? Having acknowledged and accepted our responsibility, what (Continued on page 3.)

Revival Meeting in Grant Hall

DANCE HELD TO REVIVE OLD FRIENDSHIPS

While the girls made a dive for their galoshes when Griffin's Gang were playing the jazzy strains of God Save the King, it marked the end of the best dance of the academic year.

Sure we know it's 'old stuff,' but we are writing up this dance on purely conventional lines.

The girls were very pretty and several new dresses were noted, which added a distinct note to the affair. Others who were not so fortunate came with their little frocks freshly ironed, which is something at least.

Many of the boys added to the color scheme with 'Xmas Neckwear,' while not a (Continued on page 6)

BULLETIN

Tuesday:
4.10—French Club meet in Red Room.
7.00—Try-out of debaters for Intercollegiate Representation.

Wednesday:
4.30—C.O.T.C. in Lecture Room, Carruthers' Hall.
4.5—Basketball, Gym.
5.6—B.W.F., Gym.
8.15—Hockey, Hart Arena, Queen's vs. Frontenacs.
4.15—Band Practice, Room 1, Carruthers' Hall.
7.30—Ski-Club, "Moonlight Hike", Alfred and Union Sts.
7.30—Polecon Club meeting, subject, "What Labor Wants," by J. S. Woodsworth, M.P.

Thursday:
8 p.m.—First Elimination "Assault At Arms", Queen's Gym.
Girls' Ice Hockey Practice.

Friday:
4.5—Basketball, Gym.
5.6—B.W.F., Gym.
8.15—Hockey, Arena, McGill vs. Queen's.

Saturday:
7.00—Social Evening—Meds. '26.

Coming Events:
Wed., Jan. 31—Arts "At Home."
Thur., Feb. 1—Arts Dinner.
Tues., Feb. 6—Grand Costume Concert in Ontario Hall.
Feb. 15.—College "Frolic"

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Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules:

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.
2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m., on Mondays and Thursdays.
3. A space of at least ¼" should be left between lines.
4. Please write legibly or type.
5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

**DONNYBROOK TACTICS TOWARD
FRESHMEN**

Some day a Daniel will come forth and give us guidance on the initiation question. At present we seem to be floundering around in the gloom of what we suppose to be tradition. We never seem to have a definite policy—and as long as the present hazing system continues, there never will be.

In the first place, the futility of our present policy is obvious. The prime purpose of initiating any freshman is to show that he is indeed a very small cog in the academic machine. Fresh from high school triumphs back home, he is apt to overlook that fact, and it is our duty to show this novice his place in our scheme of things. But our present method is inefficient, futile, abortive. We simply tie up the freshmen, we call in enough, have a pitched battle, and if we cannot tie up the freshmen, we call in enough aid so that we can. How is calling in aid from Meds. '26 going to aid in subduing Arts freshmen? How much humbled did the one freshman feel this year when it took six men to tie him up? Our initiation is nothing more or less than kicking a man when he is down, flaying a tethered horse—prodding a caged beast. It is disgusting!

And as long as we continue our present Prussian system of initiation, we earn nothing but unqualified contempt.

Of course there is always the moss green argument about tradition. This argument is pure buncombe, because, prior to 1905, Queen's did not have any initiation, and rather prided themselves that they were not like Varsity and McGill, just as we take pride in our anomalous position among sister universities today. But, the old timers assure us that the freshmen were kept in their places much better then than they are now. Instead of futilely trying to overawe the whole gang, individual culprits were selected when they became a nuisance, or waxed blatant, and these were tried before the Arts Court. Punishment was swift and terrible in those halcyon days.

What we want to do is encourage the freshmen to take an active part in College activities. Obviously we cannot do that if we attempt to thrash them during their first two weeks at College, though we only partially succeed in doing it, even by calling in outside help. A freshman naturally expects to be the butt of a great deal of good-natured "kidding" about his

buoyant optimism with the larger measure of animal spirits. The freshman is the perennial hope of the College.

A careful analysis reveals the fact that we have not a leg to stand on. We don't squelch the freshmen, we merely discourage their initiative. We are upholding no traditions, but we are perpetually a nasty, vicious and useless custom. There is no reason back of it—nobody has ever advanced a logical reason for our present form of initiation. The present mob initiation is pernicious and damnable. The sooner we revert to a stringent Arts Concursus, and stop shilly-shallying around with shellac, the better for Queen's. Oh! for a Daniel.

MANAGING EDITOR.

CONSULTING LIBRARY

The Consulting Library for the students of Economics and History forms an indispensable cog in the University machine, the importance of which cannot be over-estimated.

As a convenient and quiet place for study and research, it occupies almost as an important part in the life of the student, as the attendance at lectures.

Last year the library remained open, from 9 a.m., 'till 6 p.m., during the great part of both sessions. This was a privilege which was wrongly interpreted, and evidently not appreciated by a small minority, who seized upon it as an opportunity to borrow certain volumes which often happened to be the ones most in demand. In defiance of well-known rules, which forbid the removal of books from the "reserve shelves." Incidentally the majority of the borrowers omitted the usual formality of returning them, although on at least one occasion a missing volume found its way into the Q. M. C. A. Bookstore.

Such actions are regrettable in the extreme, as inevitably the stigma of the offence must be borne by all, and the innocent suffer with the guilty, in that all are deprived of certain of the much abused privileges.

At present the Consulting Library is open from 9 to 12 a.m.; from 1.45 to 6.00 p.m., and from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. From about 5.00 to 6.00 o'clock, the Library is comparatively empty of students, whose supper hour comes at that time, or who are in some cases engaged in gymnasium work of their own volition. From the utilitarian standpoint, student opinion in general, would seem to favor the hours, 1 to 5, in the after-

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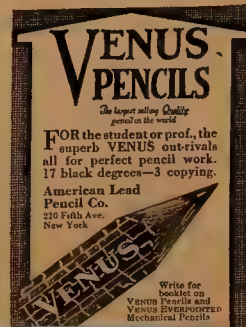
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**"NATIONAL CONFERENCE HELD
IN TORONTO, UNIQUE IN
CANADIAN STUDENT
ACTIVITIES"**

(Continued from page 1)
should be our attitude towards these problems, economic, industrial, social and religious? What part shall our universities play in either solution? Are we, as students, "thinking"? Let us have an opinion, and let us make our opinion count! These were some of the problems upon which representative Canadian student thought concentrated during those five great days.

Queen's was represented at the Conference by Dr. MacFadyen, Prof. McClement, Messrs. Powell, MacLeod, Burry, Knox, Allen, Taylor, Macfarland, Anderson, McInnes, Miller, Faris, Knechtel, Wilson and Laird, and the Misses M. Porteous, D. Sutherland, G. Milliker, M. MacFadyen, E. MacDermid, F. McCallum, E. Macfarland, G. Ettinger, L. Fleiger and E. Bailey.

Sir Robert Falconer welcomed the delegates on behalf of the University of Toronto, and with Lord Byng, who spoke to the students on "Character", and Dr. Herbert Gray, loaned to the students of Canada for a few months by the S. C. Movement in England, opened the conference on Dec. 28th. The keynote struck that evening was held throughout the whole conference.

The Rural and Industrial question interested West and East alike. The Oriental question was a vital one to the delegates from B.C. "The New Canadian" though of importance to all, was most real to the Western students. Dr. E. H. Oliver, of Saskatoon, explained the new Canadian situation and warned the students of the peril of a hasty solution by the journalist, the politician and the bank president. Try to make the New Canadian into an Anglo Saxon, he urged, but let them place with us on a common altar, beauty of language and soul, trust time, trust each other, and make a better, a best Canada.

Senator Belcourt in a parliamentary speech covered minutely and historically the French Canadian, Anglo Saxon situation. National unity depends upon toleration and co-operation with the French and the French language. He would like to see French Canada do for Canada what France has done for Europe.

Dr. John R. Motte gave the place of the World Student Christian Federation in promoting right international relations. The treat of the Conference was to hear the present situation nationally and internationally from representatives of the various foreign countries represented. Prof. J. E. K. Aygry, from Africa, made us feel the African brother had not had a square deal, but he saw hope when we in Canada criticize, so boldly, ourselves and stand to be criticized. Canada helped emancipate the "slave"—now he challenged her to help emancipate the "man."

Dr. Y. Y. Tsu and Prof. Wm. Hung spoke on behalf of China, and Mr. Swamidoss, for India. Dr. Tsu traced the present Renaissance movement in China as he sees it. "Do we want a common table of better understanding and fellowship"? It is for us to say! Or do we want the scenes in the Atlantic and Mediterranean repeated? Have we the audacity to hope it may be different?

Mr. Swamidoss, speaking for India, said "Our destiny is on the British Empire." "We are restless because Britain has opened wide doors to us—opened our eyes." Will this nation stand by us? "What we need is understanding—come and see us!" He brought a plea from the Indian student for justice, freedom and fair play. "I am going back to tell them in India that we have Canada with us."

Hon. N. W. Rowell presented Canada's International Responsibility—perhaps no man in Canada is more competent to speak on international affairs than Mr. Rowell—the man who says Canada has no opinion—shall this be true any longer? or, shall we have an opinion and make it known?

Foreign students from Czecho Slovakia,

Hungary, China, Japan, United States, India, Germany, Great Britain and other lands brought greetings from their fellow students who are seeking to find their place and their part in the present order as are the Canadian students. A note of warning was surely sounded to the Canadian student in the speeches from these foreign guests—the pure English, the distinct, clear enunciation—are we allowing other linguists to outdo us in our own tongue?

Was it not a forward step in common brotherhood when Mohammedan, Hindu, Confucianist, Jew, Roman Catholic and Protestant met together on common ground that they might come to know and understand each other. That they might discover some common ideals and join in their common aims? When white, black, yellow and brown met as one to confess where each had fallen short—and to discover wherein each could promote better national and international relationships?

The whole tone of the Conference was marked by a willingness on all sides to learn to know, to understand, and to trust each other, no matter of what race or creed. The sincere desire to discover and bring together those ideals which we possess in common, and so with the strength of a united front on the things which make for international goodwill we may attain world peace.

If the grammar or sense should appear at fault, the blame can be attacked to the abominable way in which the copy was written. The writing was detestable, and the whole thing looked to have been written in a hurry. This not only retards the long-suffering linotyper, but holds up the whole Journal staff.

Man. Ed.

**THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS
WERE BROUGHT IN BY THE
RESOLUTION COMMITTEE
AND WERE ENDORSED BY
THE CONFERENCE**

**International Scholarships Resolution
Framed by a Committee of Students
at the University**

Inasmuch as the Dominion of Canada is a member of the League of Nations which has been created to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security, we, the students of the universities of Canada, with a view to promoting the ideals of the League by bringing Canada into closer contact through intellectual co-operation with the nations of the world, and in the belief that only through the development of a mutual understanding between races and nations can war be eliminated as an agent of settling international disputes, go on record, through our representative organizations as in favour of the forwarding of a resolution to His Majesty's Government of the Dominion of Canada, requesting:

That the Government of the Dominion of Canada set aside annually a sum of money sufficient for the purpose of awarding scholarships to the countries and in the manner as hereinafter set forth:

I. (1) Twenty-two scholarships to be awarded to graduates of the Universities of Canada for the purpose of pursuing post-graduate studies at any university in any country chosen by the students elected to these scholarships.

(a) The distribution of these scholarships as between universities to be based upon the enrolment of students in the universities of Canada.

(2) Fifteen scholarships to be awarded among the members of the British Empire excluding Canada, not more than two scholarships to be awarded at any one time to any one British Dominion or colony except that five be awarded annually to India.

(3) Sixty-four scholarships to be awarded on the following basis: South America, 5; China, 4; Japan, 4; Russia, 5; Korea, 2; Austria, 3; Czechoslovakia, 3; Spain, 2; Italy, 3; Bulgaria, 2; Roumania, 2; Turkey, 2; Greece, 2; Portugal, 1; France, 5; Germany, 5; Holland, 3; Den-

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mark, 3; Norway and Sweden, 4; Finland, 2; Poland, 2; altered to give Africa 2.

II. Each scholarship to be for a period of two years and to be of a total value of \$1500 plus transportation from and to the country in which the student is domiciled.

(1) Transportation from the country of domicile to Canada to mean a second class railway fare to the port of embarkation, a second class passage on the most direct steamboat line in operation between the port of embarkation and the ports of Halifax and Vancouver, and a first class railway fare to the university to which the student has been allocated, and the return fare from Canada to domicile to be the reverse.

III. Students to be considered eligible for a scholarship who have graduated from any faculty from any university recognized by the respective governments aforementioned, as a university capable of granting a degree in Arts, Medicine, Science, Dentistry or Agriculture equivalent to a degree in Arts, Medicine, Science, Dentistry or Agriculture in any university in Canada.

(1) Any student eligible for a scholarship to be nominated by the student body, the faculty and government body of the university at which the student is or has been in attendance, before such a scholarship may be awarded.

(2) Religious affiliations not to be considered in the nominating of a student for one of these scholarships provided such affiliations do not during the holding of such a scholarship infringe upon any federal or provincial law.

(3) It is recommended that the student nominated should not have exceeded his thirty-fifth birthday.

(4) Referring to section 1, sub sections 2 and 3, it is recommended that all students nominated to these scholarships should have a working knowledge of the English or the French language, preferably English, unless desirous of attending a French university in order to facilitate the work of study in Canadian universities.

IV. That an allocating board be set
(Continued on page 6)

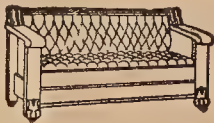
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ARTS '24.

In thinking over the past week the reporter discovered that he had learnt several rather important things.

1. He had a tendency to writer's cramp.
2. There is a nice crack running between the windows over the platform in Grant Hall.
3. Some of the electric light bulbs are missing in the lighting of the roof in Grant Hall.
4. He knew even less than the little he previously thought he knew.
5. His vocabulary was relatively poor. He learnt several nice new words from somebody who kindly left his thoughts upon the table.
6. Einstein's theory must be true. All periods of three hours are certainly not of the same length. How does the list compare with yours?

There was a man whose name was Dix. He had to have just sixty-six; You see, he wanted an honor degree. But alas! They only gave him fifty-three! At this point the nurse left and although the harassed reporter has sought him everywhere, he is not to be found. So the reader will have to imagine the rest of this heart rending tale for himself.

Overheard at the Arts '23 Social Evening:

Fair Damsel, (at end of dance): Thanks! Evergreen (of '26): You're welcome.

Most of our friends who were ill during exams are now able to be around.

Love is what makes a freshman stand on the bed when he puts on his trousers so that he won't spoil the crease.

Dere Editor.—

Wud U pleze put this in the Arts '24 collum evry ishoo untill I ask too hav it takin out.

"Pleze dont make your reporter do al the wurk."

Arts '24 Reporter.

P. S.—I dont think it wil do anny gud.

Pleasant thought for the week—That visit to the Dean's office.

What the Editor Hears
(With apologies to one of Kingston's dailies).

That best way to avoid making yourself ridiculous on skis is to wear snowshoes.

That many people believe that the Marquis of Queensbury rules should govern all struggles for the mirror in the Levana cloak room.

That the man who was found frozen to death at the corner of Union and Alfred had been waiting for a street car to go to church.

That it is not considered good form to park your false teeth on the boarding house wash stand.

That students do not eat hash at the cafeteria because they don't know what is in it. They don't eat it at home because they do.

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the reporter who covered the basketball game in Toronto, slept in, there is no account of the Queen's-Varsity match. We are sorry.

COMBINED YEAR BOOK BOUND TO BE A GRAND SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

is prompting us to unite our various interests and talents and publish a book that can rightly be called a Year Book of Queen's Graduates.

It is not the purpose of the Committee in charge to tell you how good the book is going to be; that would be too boastful (nevertheless we feel that it is going to be the best Year Book that has ever been made a

planations and suggestions for the benefit of those who do not know what is required of them.

The first thing to do is call up Mackenzie's Studio (Medicine Boyce's), and make an appointment at once to have your photo taken. These must be all taken by February 10th, and as there are over 200 in Science and Arts it is necessary to make your appointments immediately so that no time be lost. You may have to have a second sitting so don't wait. The photo for the Year Book must be taken with a dark background. Then if you want any particular kind to send to your friends you can get that as well—any size or price—and remember that if you want half a dozen or more you can get a 40% discount off the regular price, and an extra print for the Year Book free of charge. If you only want the one print it will cost you \$1.00.

The Levana members are having their photos taken with a gown and hood on, and the male members are having them in full dress suit, with a gown and hood too. There will be a gown and hood at the Studio, so don't worry about that, and if you haven't a dress suit, it is not necessary to rent or borrow a whole suit, an ordinary coat will do as it can be covered by the gown, so that all that you need to get is the shirt and collar, and tie, and anyone who has them will lend them to you. You can see the necessity of having the pictures uniform.

Then each person is expected to hand in his or her own biography to members of the Committee. The most logical thing to do is to get someone who knows all about you, preferably your good qualities, (if you have any), and let him tell all about you in not more than VBE words. Let it be jovial, poetical, terse, or otherwise, according to your particular whims. Poetry or some short quotation may help to express ones nature or characteristics very aptly, and of course any outstanding thing that a person has done around the University or ones

general activities will be told in those 100 words, more or less. The write-ups, along with the prints are to be handed in to the Committee, not later than February 10th, so get busy. There is no time like the present.

Oh, yes, you want to know how much the book is going to cost. It will not be more than \$8.00. If everyone would buy one it would not cost that much, but allowing for a number that will not buy one that is the price it will likely cost the others. If we can sell more than we have expected it may cost us only \$7.50. That does seem quite a price too, but remember it is going to be a book of some 160 pages, including about 25 group pictures, such as the Dominion Championship Rugby Team of 1923, and about as many views of the University grounds and buildings, to say nothing of the sketches and histories that will keep the four years that we have spent here fresh in our memory long after we leave these gray walls. And so when our hair has turned gray we can sit by the fireside and look again upon the faces of those we associated with here—about 240 or more of them—and of course the principal and all will be there too, as well as thirty or forty of the Professors, (we trust they will give us their picture). Now we are sure you are going to have one. Let us have a deposit on it now.

The Committee ask for the co-operation and help of everyone in order that we may make it an even greater success than we have anticipated. In any case we want your picture and write-up. If you have any suggestions to offer we will gladly accept them, or if you have any inquiries to make call Mr. Dawson, Convenor of the Science Committee; Mr. Flanagan, Medicine; Mr. Lundell, Arts; or myself, and do so at once for we have to get the book to press in a few weeks.

R. C. SWERDFEGER,
Chairman of Joint Committee.

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ARTS DANCE

(Continued from page 1.)

admission by the South Door, Kingston
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is bringing the best musicians he has ever
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your applause. It will draw the very best
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that Jardine's best is some real!

With each ticket, there will be given two
complimentary tickets for admission to the
gallery. Positively no one will be admitted
without these tickets, which will be good
after 9:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday the tickets are on
sale to Arts men, graduates and members of
the champion football team. Wednesday,
the remaining tickets if any, will be avail-
able to students outside the Arts Faculty,
from 3-5 p.m., in the Arts Club Room.

COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1923

(Continued from page 1.)

thing was a huge mistake—"someone had
blundered"—and that March 13th was the
night all music lovers should set aside for
the visit of the great Canadian Choir. How-
ever, it proved to be a mistake in the right
direction, and the student patrons of the
student production can once more sink back
into their non-upholstered rooming house
chairs with the well-known student yawn,
happy in the heart-warming thought that,
as before, the day following this night of
wild fun and high hilarity is a holiday! In
the words of the prophet:—

"Sunday being Ash Wednesday, an open
air sleeping concert will be held in many of
Kingston's coldest rooms. The sun will
shine on the east end in the morning and on
the west end in the evening, while students
will slumber and be frost-bitten at both
ends."

A word about the various acts—prepara-
tions are going rapidly forward in all the
faculties, and it seems that the best men
who are available in each case have been
placed in charge. Certain it is that they are
all full of pep, and each one is doing his
part to provide us with an unbeatable show.
We dropped in for a few minutes the other
evening and watched the rehearsal of the
Medical Act. It was splendid! Although it
was one of the first rehearsals, the work
was well done, the framework of the act
didn't seem to stick through the fabric as it
might easily be expected to do so early in
the season, and we came away with an ache
in our poor old laugh machine, and the
feeling that, should all the other acts mea-
sure up to this standard, we will have
Frolic that will set a record for good clean
fun and unalloyed enjoyment. And they
will!

Mr. Monture is right on the job superin-
tending and directing everything that goes
into the make-up of the performance, (ex-
cept the rouge for the ladies' make-up, he
whispers). He is so particular that they
tell me he plans to have all the nails in his
new house manicured. He is writing a
sketch of each act on one of his finger nails,
at any rate, so he will be sure to have the
whole thing at his finger tips, although this
will mean a lot on his hands.

But now I must bid you all a due adieu
as the doctor is looking over his spectacles
with a pained expression intended for your
C. F. P. A.

QUEEN'S VS. FRONTENACS

Wednesday evening at the Arena, Queen's
meet Frontenacs in the first of their two
annual tilts. Owing to the intense rivalry
between the two teams these battles are
usually very keen and this year should prove
no exception. Last year Queen's won both
games, 8-6, and 7-3, but the local boys are
determined to reverse the result this year.
Additional interest is lent by the fact that
Noisy McNeill, last year with Queen's Sen-
iors is stopping the hot ones for Powell's
crew. Panet of R. M. C. is playing defence.
A full attendance is urged to give the boys
the odd yell.

OVERTIME CONTEST FOR FRONTENACS

WIN 2-1 ON SLUSHY SHEET

In a game which dragged out twenty
minutes overtime, Frontenacs defeated
Queen's by 2-1, in a Junior O. H. A. game
at the Arena Saturday night. The ice was
heavy and soft and good hockey was im-
possible. It was mostly a case of a long
rush and a golf shot. Such conditions com-
bined with three games in four days were
too much for the Tri-color Juniors and they
where unable to show their usual form,
which would have beaten the city boys.
They all gave their best but it was a case
of too much hockey.

There was no scoring in the first period,
while in the second Grimes scored for
Queen's on a long shot. In the final period
Leggett evened up with another long roller.
No score resulted in the first overtime per-
iod, but in the second the puck bounced
over a Queen's defence player's stick and
Leggett walked in on top of Quinn for
the winning goal.

Joe Smith handled the game satisfactorily.
Frontenacs:

Gray	Goal	Queen's
Lyons	Defence	A. Quinn
Rice		Bellamy
Leggett	Centre	Mellow
Driscoll	Wings	McInnis
Hartly		McDonnell
Patterson	Subs.	Grimes
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(Continued from page 1.)

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for the big hikes, so wax up your skis
and grab your old snowshoes off the wall
and join the red-jorpuscled crowd. We
expect a membership of a hundred and
fifty before the winter is over.

Ski Club Yell

"Let's go, Let's go, Let's go!"

We're away in a cloud of snow!"

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ENGINEERING NOTES

The Mining and Metallurgical Society met in Carruther's Hall, on Thursday evening. Mr. V. A. James, of the Miners '23, gave a talk on "Electrolytic Copper Refining, at Chrome, N. J." The next meeting will be held early in February, when Motion Pictures of the Mining and Smelting of Copper and Nickel Ores will be shown. These should be very instructive; so all members watch for announcements.

ARTS '26.

The regular meeting of Arts '26 will be held next Friday afternoon. Arrangements have been made to serve refreshments and it is hoped that as many as possible of the year will attend.

If indications are correct Arts '26 will have one of the best hockey teams in the College. Last Friday an enthusiastic meeting of those interested was held and arrangements were completed. Already the year has had several well-attended practices where much promising material was brought to light. It is rumoured moreover that the services of several rugby stars, including Thomas and Batstone, have been secured. Such a team will certainly set a fast pace for the other years.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 3.)

up for the purpose of receiving the applications of those students elected to scholarships in Canada from their respective countries, for the purpose of allocating these students to the different universities in Canada, according to course desired and the academic standing of the student, and to allot the scholarships awarded to Canadian universities as set forth in section 1, sub section 1 (a)

(1) This board to consist of 9 members, each member to be a graduate of a university recognized as a degree granting university by the provincial government concerned. The members to be appointed, one from each province by the respective provincial governments.

(2) The basis of appointment shall be that of three years; but in the first instance, at the end of one year three members to resign and their respective governments to appoint three new members to replace them. The three members to resign each year to do so in accordance with the seniority of the provinces as represented under the British North America Act.

REVIVAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

few achieved sartorial impeccability in new tan boots, lugs and all.

The music was very good. We have never heard a happier combination of pieces and we congratulate the S.S.S. for their excellent choice of selections.

A tango expert from Belleville, or some place up the beach showed us Kingstonians a few intricacies of the new tango, and after coming in touch with him once or twice, we thanked God we could seek the benign shelter of the massive pillars. Many thought he was here professionally, but be assured as he paid his money like most of the rest of us.

Ian MacLachlan achieved something new in interior decoration when he had the moon shining through the palm trees. It reminded us of Nice—the Riviera—Waikiki—just as we see it in the movies.

Just what Marshall Reid did to the coffee we cannot say, but it was actually hot. Score one for Marshall! Not only that, but it tasted like coffee, which is indeed a new departure. For this we are appreciative.

We are indeed grateful to the patronesses who helped so much in giving the dance a touch of cordiality and the "fele at home" feeling which we felt the moment we entered Grant Hall.

A great deal of credit should go to the hard-working Committee in engineering such a device. They worked hard and gave us a good time.

and outside a few giggles and a contented sigh or two, no boisterousness was noted.

For us in '23, it means the parting of the ways. We shall never have another dance together. Some will become successful men—others will go into Science.

Somebody got in on a pair of phoney tickets.

DEBATERS TO BE PICKED

(Continued from page 1)

That the try-out should be most effective, everybody (all years) is urged to give his best in a brief speech, and place his argumentative skill at the disposal of his College. This is everyman's duty to his Alma Mater. Remember the place and time—Convocation Hall, Wednesday at 7.30—be there!

**PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST
ANNOUNCED**

The Public Speaking Contest will be held Monday, February 19th. All speeches must be original compositions of a minimum length of one thousand words and of a maximum length of two thousand words. One copy of the Manuscripts shall be submitted to the Committee one week prior to the competition. In judging a maximum of fifty per cent shall be awarded for thought and composition and fifty per cent for delivery.

(MAN BY NORA) BIK.

These men are funny creatures, yet I like 'em.
At times they make us fuss and fret.
I like 'em.
They're tall and lean, and fat and low,
And keen and fast, and dull and slow,
And some of other kinds I know.
Yep! I like 'em.

They take me to a Union hop.
I like 'em.
They lead me to a candy shop.
I like 'em.

Some try to pull some funny stuff,
And some are really shy enough;
But when they tease and treat me rough,
Oh! Man! I love 'em.

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FLEMING HALL

SPORT

SCHEDULES

The following are the schedules of the various leagues for the remainder of the season:

HOCKEY

Senior Intercollegiate

- Jan. 26. McGill at Queen's.
- 27. Varsity at Montreal
- Feb. 2. Montreal at Queen's
- Varsity at McGill
- 7. McGill at Montreal
- 9. Varsity at Queen's
- 13. Queen's at Montreal
- 17. McGill at Varsity.

Intermediate Intercollegiate

- Feb. 7. Queen's at R.M.C.

Junior Intercollegiate

- Jan. 27. Regiopolis at K.C.I.
- 31. R.M.C. at Queen's.

Junior O.H.A.

- Jan. 24. Queen's at Frontenacs.
- 29. Frontenacs at Queen's
- Feb. 2. Queen's at Brockville

Intermediate O.H.A.

- Jan. 22. Cornwall at Frontenacs.
- Queen's at Belleville.
- 24. Queen's at Frontenacs
- Brockville at Cornwall
- 26. Belleville at Cornwall
- 29. Queen's at Cornwall
- 30. Frontenacs at Belleville
- 31. Queen's at Brockville
- Feb. 2. Cornwall at Belleville
- 5. Frontenacs at Queen's
- Belleville at Brockville

Senior Basketball

- Jan. 27. Varsity at McGill.
- Feb. 3. McGill at Queen's.
- 10. Varsity at Queen's
- 17. McGill at Varsity
- 24. Queen's at McGill

STANDING

Senior Intercollegiate

	Won.	Lost.	For.	Against
Varsity	2	0	10	8
Queen's	1	1	7	7
McGill	1	1	9	8
Montreal	0	2	9	12

Intermediate O.H.A.

Belleville	3	0	18	8
Cornwall	3	0	10	6
Frontenacs	2	2	25	15
Queen's	0	3	4	9
Brockville	1	4	12	31

QUEEN'S AND BROCKVILLE DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

reputation in goal and Mellow and Bellamy make a nice defence. They are a bit slow in clearing but are both good rushers. McInnis at centre is a good, hard-working player and was about the most effective player on the ice. Grimes is the neatest player on the squad but not overly aggressive. McDonnell packs a nice shot and MacDonald and Dettlor were efficient substitutes.

For Brockville, Saundercok and Christopher were best. The boys are nice skaters but lack team play.

Queen's scored twice in the opening per-

iod, once when McInnis batted in a rebound off Grimes shot, and once when Bellamy circled the defence and drilled one in from the side. They got two more in the second period when McInnis drifted in a long shot from centre ice and again when Mellow scored in a scramble following his rush. Brockville came to life in the last period and Christopher scored twice, once on a rebound of Kennedy's shot and once on a long one which went in off Quinn's skate. Queen's however rallied and put the game on ice when McInnis scored again on a pass from Grimes.

The game was clean and few penalties were handed out by Referee Charles Swayze, of Brockville.

Line-up:

Brockville:	Goal	Queen's:
Ellis	Goal	A. Quinn
Saundercok	Defence	Bellamy
Sheridan		Mellow
Christopher	Centre	McInnis
Kennedy	Wings	McDonnell
Jackman		Grimes
Garand	Subs.	Dettlor
A. Sheridan		MacDonald
	Sub. Goal	Joyner

The Intermediate game was a decidedly listless and uninteresting exhibition and some of the spectators dozed fitfully towards the end. Nothing very much was at stake and the teams played that way.

Brown turned in a nice game in the nets and made a couple of sensational stops besides featuring with a couple of high dives. Ritchie and Finkle on the defence were also good and rushed well. Hanson, making his first appearance of the season turned in a nice game but Ewart Lindsay, and Swartzman can do much better. For Brockville, Sharpe turned in a good display of goalkeeping while O'Neill and Higgins were the pick of the rest.

Queen's scored the only goal of the first period when E. Lindsay beat Sharpe on a pass from Hanson. In the second period O'Neill evened it up from a face-off near Queen's goal. Finkle put Queen's in the lead with a lone rush and a nice shot but O'Neill evened it up again on a pass from Higgins.

In the last period Jackson scored in a mass play near Queen's net in which Brown was on the bottom of the heap. Queen's worked hard for the equalizer but poor shooting and good work by Sharpe kept them out.

Joe Smith of Frontenacs did his job well as Referee.

Line-up:

Brockville:	Goal	Queen's:
Sharpe	Goal	Brown
Jackson	Defence	Ritchie
Symons		Finkle
O'Neill	Centre	E. Lindsay
Frego	Wings	Swartman
Higgins		Cleland
Charlton		K. Lindsay

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922

VARSITY NOSE OUT QUEEN'S IN OVERTIME, 4-3

(Continued from page 1)

to combine with their defence which proved a big obstacle to the Varsity attack. Queen's showed plenty of ambition in the first period but couldn't stand prosperity and the Varsity attack, and from then on, only in flashes did they display their real form. Varsity was without Carson but it is doubtful if he would have made much difference as so far this season he has not been as dangerous as in previous years.

Thompson replaced Langtry in goal and did every bit as well. Varsity would not have had a real alibi in defeat but for eighty-one minutes and fifty-nine seconds a great many of their supporters were thinking hard. Queen's were without the services of Reynolds who was injured early in the season and this left them with really only one sub. Hansen was the eighth man and though he worked hard whenever he was on, he lacks the experience necessary to stack up against a team that has played as many games as Varsity.

Quinn filled the nets to perfection and of the four shots that passed him not one would have been soft pickings for any goaler. They were all scored from close in and the final one was a rebound batted scrambling around the mouth of the net. Things looked bad when he was hurt in the third period with the score tied but he returned to the nets after being fixed up and played as well as ever.

Smith and Macdonald played a strong game on defense and broke up many dangerous rushes. They chased Hudson and his playmates into the corners until the ice seemed to be surrounded by angles and the attack developed into long shots from outside the line. Though not as heavy as some of the Blue and White, they stepped into anything headed their way and saved many about-to-be goals. Their rushes were effective and resulted in Queen's third goal when Smith beat Thompson on a nice piece of maneuvering. Supported by the forwards, they pretty well plugged up their end of the ice and were largely responsible for holding down the Varsity score.

The forward line played an on-and-off game. In the first period they looked good but couldn't hold it. Gibson started off at a fast pace and kept Westman steaming for twenty minutes but after that except in flashes he did not play his usual game. Boucher was started on Wright's trail and tagged him nicely. He handles his feet well and is big enough to swap bumps with most of them, but like the majority of players he is not at home in the centre position and has not as yet cultivated the art of beating a defense.

Brown played his usual hard game on the wing and was responsible for the two nice shots that slipped by Thompson in the first and second periods. He can stand the bumps and checks well with his stick, besides having a really nice shot from the wing. Bond showed some nice skating while he was on and kept the Varsity defence guessing, but a good many of his shots went wild. He was as good as any of them at carrying the rubber but was particularly weak on backchecking, though he was always there on time. Hansen in the short time he was on worked hard but is still green for the ripe company he is up against. He is willing, however, and will improve as he plays. The whole team was weak on combination and often failed to follow in on shots in their hurry to get back on the defense, though by so doing they messed up the Varsity attack and doubtless saved many goals.

Bobby Hewitson officiated quite well though the game was supposed to be run off in a hurry to make room for an Intermediate O. H. A. fixture which followed.

The first period had nicely started when Brown tore down right wing and eased the opener past Thompson. Hudson retaliated soon after amid the cheers from the crowd when he zig-zagged through the defence and tied up the score from close in. Before the period ended, he repeated his performance and hoisted Varsity's second counter in from a difficult position. Period over, Varsity 2; Queen's, 1.



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THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

During the interval, Varsity students put on 'a burlesque hockey match with two teams, suitably dressed and whiskered, representing Rome and the House of Daniel.

Brown cut loose again and within a couple of minutes beat Thompson for the tying goal. Then both teams seemed satisfied to let things stand and Bobby Hewitson had no trouble watching the play. Each team tried individual rushes and the play lagged until Smith supplied the necessary lubrication by combining with Boucher down the centre and beating Thompson for Queen's third goal. Period over. Queen's, 3; Varsity, 2.

The third period opened full of interest. Varsity began a strong offensive combination. Quinn was hurt when Westman staggered through the defense and landed in a heap on top of him. After a short delay he continued and was kept busy handling the shots. Gordon tied the score when he followed in and connected with a rebound with eleven minutes to go. For the remainder of the period play was all in Queen's end, but full time came before the tie could be broken. Queen's, 3; Varsity, 3. The teams retired and when they appeared for the overtime period, it was agreed that the game would be decided by the first goal to be scored.

During this ten minutes Queen's had the better of the play but couldn't score. Luck and Thompson saved Varsity until time was again called with the tie unbroken.

The second overtime period was mostly Varsity and many times Queen's were hard pressed to keep their net safe. Macdonald and Brown relieved the tension by dangerous rushes but couldn't get away a good

Mon., Tues, Wed., Jan. 22, 23, & 24

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IN

"A FACE IN THE FOG"

STRAND

The third extra spasm began with as much uncertainty as ever, until after two minutes of play Hudson finished the game by batting in a rebound from a scramble in front of the nets.

Line-up:

Varsity:	Goal	Queen's:
Thompson	Defence	Quinn
Harris		Smith
Quenville	Centre	Macdonald
Wright	Wings	Boucher
Hudson		Gibson
Westman	Subs.	Brown
Garrick		Bond
Plaxton		Hansen
Gordon		

Referee—Bobby Hewitson.

ICE HOCKEY

The first Girls' Ice-hockey Practice, last Monday, was well attended showing great enthusiasm in each year. All are working hard to make a winning year team. Under our efficient Coach Lowery, we expect to see great improvements both in speed and



ANCIENT RIVALS CLASH AGAIN

FRONTENACS DOWN QUEEN'S 5-2
—HOODLUMISM IN BULL PEN

Queen's intermediates and Frontenacs staged the first round of their annual assault-at-arms at the Arena, Wednesday night, and Frontenacs won by 5-2.

The game was particularly ragged and the only redeeming features about it to many of the spectators were the occasional tilts and rail-rides indulged in by the players to give the people the value for their admission fee. One regrettable feature of the game was the unsportsmanlike manner in which several of the occupants of the "bull-pen" voiced their disapproval of Harry Batstone's refereeing. One instance was when in the last period, Frontenacs leading by 5 to 1 were penalized, a crowd whose real appreciation of sport has yet to be shown, took the opportunity of booing and hissing.

(Continued on page 7).

Q'S PRESENTED TO RUGBY CHAMPIONS

APT SPEECHES BY ABLE SPEAKERS—McKELVEY AS AN ORATOR
RIVALS McKELVEY AS A MIDDLE WING

The Mass Meeting held on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of presenting to the Championship Rugby team, the Crests, and Shields, and the Intercollegiate and Dominion Championship Trophies, was well attended by the student body.

Mr. Powell, in opening the meeting, briefly traced the history of the team through its series of victories during the past rugby season.

Col. MacPhail, with his usual style and volume began the task of introducing Mr. James Richardson, who was to make the presentation. Col. MacPhail referred briefly to a great many subjects including the survival of the fittest in the various walks of life, such as dancing, examinations, and kindred amusements. Col. MacPhail referred to his own youth when a rugby team did their own "rooting."

Mr. James Richardson, after a short speech in which he again complimented the team on their splendid showing in the past.

(Continued on page 3).

BULLETIN

Friday:

- 8.15 p.m.—Arena, McGill vs. Queen's.
- 4.30—English Club meet in Red Room.
- Mr. R. W. Cumberland, B.A., "A Study of Lampman."
- 8.00—Public Lecture of Kingston Historical Association. "Tombs and Temples of Ancient Egypt."

Saturday:

- 7.00—Social Evening—Meds '26.
- 1.30—C.O.T.C., Carruther's Hall.
- 1.45—Ski and Snowshoe Hike, meet Alfred and Union Sts.

Monday:

- 4.5—Basketball, Gym.
- 5.6—B. W. F.
- A. M. S. Meeting.
- 8.15—Try-out of Debaters for Intercollegiate representation, (See Journal article).
- 8.15—Arena, Frontenacs, Juniors, vs. Queen's Juniors.

Intermediate—Queen's at Cornwall.

Wednesday: 8.00—Arts "At Home".

Thursday: Arts Dinner.

Coming Events:

- Tues., Feb. 6—Grand Costume Concert in Ontario Hall.

McGILL-QUEEN'S TILT TO-NIGHT

SHAG, FLANAGAN ET AL IN OUR MIDST—QUEEN'S CHANCE TO FORGE AHEAD IN RACE

The Senior Hockey Team face the acid test this evening when they entertain McGill in a Senior Intercollegiate game at the Arena. If the boys can tuck a win under their belts it will put them in a very favorable position as they have already played two of their three games on foreign ice. Should Montreal beat Varsity at Montreal, a win would put us in the lead tied with the Blue and White. Queen's outplayed McGill most of the way in Montreal and even though weakened by the loss of Roy Reynolds, should repeat to-night. The team threw a large-sized scare into Varsity for about 82 minutes and lost by a lucky goal, and as they have been practicing faithfully they should show even better form.

McGill will be out for blood and will send up their strongest team. Morris, a newcomer from Alberta, will be in the nets, and his understudy will be Brewer, that hard and gritty gentleman who boxes in the 145 lb. class and wins championships.

(Continued on Page 7.)

GOOD MUSIC

LEO SMITH, CANADA'S BEST 'CELLIST, TO GIVE CONCERT

Music lovers of Kingston are assured of a treat when on the evening of Thursday, February 1st, in Convocation Hall, Mr. Leo Smith, Cellist, and Miss Alice Goodwin, Pianiste, will give a joint recital, under the auspices of the Queen's Art Committee.

Leo Smith a graduate of the College of Music, Manchester University, England, is considered the leading 'Cellist of Canada, and is a member of the newly formed trio of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss Alice Goodwin needs no formal introduction to a Kingston audience, as her recital given here a little over a year ago, upon her return from London, Eng., where she studied under Harold Samuel, of the Royal College of Music, is remembered with great pleasure by all who were privileged to hear her. Miss Goodwin is a '19 graduate of Queen's, and is at present on the Staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and is studying with Ernest Seitz, "Canada's foremost Pianist."

The Brahms Sonata for 'cello and piano, the first number on the programme is the *pièce du soir*. Don't miss it. Doors open at 7.30. Concert at 8.15. All seats 75 cents. No reservations.

SHALL WE BAN CELESTIALS?

YELLOW RACE TO LEARN FATE AFTER INTERCOLLEGIATE TRY OUT

Due to the delay in selecting the subject for Intercollegiate Debate by the I. U. D. L., the try-out was unable to be held on Wednesday night as advertised. However, it has been decided to hold the try-out on Monday night, Convocation Hall, at 8.15. The subject will be: "Resolved that Oriental Immigrants Should be Excluded." The conditions of the trial will be the same as before—each speaker being allowed five minutes in which to present one argument, pro or con. The Debate Committee has decided to hold the try-out in spite of the delays and it has presented a current pro-

(Continued on page 8.)

AN EPIDEMIC OF SUIT RENTING

OTHERS DRAGGED FORTH FROM KINDLY PROTECTION OF MOTH BALLS

We thought that in the last issue of the Journal we had made it quite clear and emphatic that the tickets for the Arts Dance are strictly *non-transferable*. In spite of this warning some optimists have secured tickets which they did not buy from the Committee in their own names. We take this opportunity of warning such as hold receipts, with names other than their own thereon, that unless the ticket presented at the door of Kingston Hall, next Wednesday evening, has the name of the person presenting it on the face of it, having been put there by some member of the Committee, no admittance will be granted.

If you are a holder of such a receipt and wish to evade unpleasantness on that happy evening, take the receipt immediately to one of the Committee, who will make such adjustment as is necessary and advisable. Attend to this at once as the tickets and invitations are to be sent out on Saturday. You will find many new numbers on the

(Continued on page 4)

13th

ABOVE DATE AND NO OTHER IS AUTHENTIC—MISTAKE IS EXPLAINED

Dear Sir,—

I wonder if it would be possible to select so conspicuous a heading for this correction that every reader of the Journal would be made aware of the fact that the College Frolic of 1923 will not be produced on any night other than Tuesday, February 13th?

Despite captions to the effect that this "Night of Nights for the Knights of the Bouncing Bean" (ipsissima verba) is to be on the 19th, and the Bulletin Bull about the 15th, the fact remains that someone is unwittingly pleine de gruyere (à la Belvidere). Of course, a university education is a wonderful thing. For instance, one can arrive here almost illiterate, and in four short years become mas-

(Continued on page 3.)

SCIENCE'S INNINGS TO COME SOON

FORMAL DANCE, THE DINNER, AND OVERFLOW DANCE IN RAPID SUCCESSION

Once again the Science men are all breathlessly waiting for, making plans for, the event of the season—the Science Dance.

They have not long to wait now, for this said event is to happen on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, but a week from next Wednesday. That night will see Grant Hall adorned as it never has been before and everything points to this event being the best ever.

As to the music, this is going to be something new, something special. The Committee have turned from Toronto to Montreal in selecting an orchestra. This said orchestra is Cliff Menzie's Dance Orchestra of Montreal, and these melody boys have promised us a real treat. They will set a new standard in dance music for Faculty Dances.

And now, as to the necessary articles

(Continued on page 6)

"SLIM" MONTURE ADDRESSES GIRLS

TELLS LEVANA OF NEW EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday afternoon, the Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Smith, in the chair. Miss Frances McCallum gave a splendid report of the International Student's conference which she attended in the holidays.

The society was very interested in what Mr. Monture had to tell them concerning the work of the Employment Bureau, and the advantage it might be to the Queen's girls. It is, he said, their hope to link it up into an affair that will include Levana, Arts and Medicine as well as Science.

A most important feature of the meeting was the presentation of the Ground Hockey Athletic awards by Miss Chown. The games were very close, and Miss

(continued on page 5.)

FUST CALL TO DINNAH!

DR. ADAM SHORTT AND DEAN LAING OF McGILL, TO SPEAK—HUMOROUS ADMONITIONS SET FORTH

The prime function of the Arts Society is to further the interest and prosperity of its members. In the Arts dinner \$1.50 is invested for every man in the faculty. Every man is expected to take advantage of the investment, to buy a ticket which is being offered for just one half the actual cost of the Dinner.

The menu is the best that has ever been prepared at Queen's since the good old days of the old oaken bucket. The menu is different and the caterer is different, and both are guaranteed. The main speakers of the evening are men of outstanding ability. Men of infinite humor who can put a kick in their speech; men who rank among Canada's brilliant. The speakers of the evening are, Dr. Adam Shortt, of Ottawa, and Dean Laing, of McGill University. Such attractions the old-timers will certainly not miss at any cost.

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALLERS LOSE TO VARSITY

LIGHT BALL SPELLS STORY OF QUEEN'S OFF-DAY—SCORE 41-14

Varsity brought the end of a perfect day when they beat Queen's Basketball team, on Saturday night, at Hart House, by 41-14. The game was not a really good exhibition as the Tri-color was too far below form to be dangerous at any point after half-time. They were perhaps somewhat handicapped by the comparatively small floor space, but there was a decided lack of real combination which was largely responsible for their defeat. Varsity knew the floor and played it well, using effective passes while Queen's bunched up and seldom covered more than half the area. Compared to the class the team is capable of showing, it was weak-endavour and will have to be considerably improved upon if they are to be real contenders for the championship. They were responsible for a number of personal fouls which gave Varsity

(Continued on page 8.)

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JOURNAL COPY.

Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules:

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.
2. Copy must be in the College Post Office or the copy boxes before 9 a.m., on Mondays and Thursdays.
3. A space of at least ¼" should be left between lines.
4. Please write legibly or type.
5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

A PLEA

Considerable comment has been caused by a statement in Tuesday's Journal disclaiming any blame for typographical errors due to illegible writing. The offending item was criticized by several as being altogether too caustic and perhaps there is some truth in this criticism, but being fully aware of the trials and tribulations of the Managing Editor due to carelessly written copy, we must admit that we have a strong fellow-feeling for him.

Twice a week we receive deluges of copy, ranging all the way from carefully type-written material to specimens which appear to have been the battleground of a number of sick house-flies who have just returned from a "bath-parade" in the ink-bottle.

It is not unusual to summon the whole managing staff of the Journal, along with the linotype men and the office boy to decipher some rare gem of thought which lies hidden from the grasp of all but a superman. When in addition to the garison forces, the combined efforts of the second line reserves, namely, the compositor, the make-up man, the janitor, the hieroglyphic expert, the printers' devil and the chance passer-by fail to decide whether the item is a landscape or a Chinese laundry-check, we usually shelve it. And then frequently we hear this, "I sent you in 'something for the Journal' and you didn't publish it, so I'm not going to write you any more, so there!"

Then again, some kind friend may hand us an article anywhere from two to three hours late with the most engaging of smiles and complacently suggest that we "put it through." Sometimes—sometimes, they even walk off whistling!

And then the fun starts. If the printers are kind enough to work till 6.00 or 6.30 p.m., the Journal Staff may finish by 7.00 or 7.30. If not, a good deal of the copy must be left over till the following morning to either be hastily corrected by the printers themselves or allowed to go through bulging with errors.

We now come to the third stage in the process. This is the period in which some keen, cutting, conscientious youth or maiden dips his pen in vinegar and "does us up brown."

There are certain rules for copy published in the Journal, which of course, no prospective writer would deign to notice lest they hobble his enthusiasm. They—like New Year's resolutions—are not considered necessary for a man with an inspiration.

And yet while the blame "rests at the feet of the student" and of a staff

"rests" there. The "Dictaphone method" of following, fountain pen in hand, a zealous professor in the enthusiastic pursuit of an elusive idea; among its many advantages it numbers the destruction of temper, the enlargement of vocabulary, and last but not least, absolute ruination of whatever claim to legible writing one may have originally possessed.

Until our Egyptian Kecholoptic returns from the reading of King Tutlenhanen's diary and dance programmes, please WRITE!

THE TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN

Since men were so very exclusive about Rhodes Scholarships, women were forced to find a path of their own to the gates of Higher Learning, and, as usual, found a broader one! The \$1,000.00 travelling scholarship for women gives the successful candidate the choice; not only of any university in Britain, but also on the continent.

One often hears the despairing student of modern languages sigh, "Nobody can learn a live language out of musty old books. We may know a scattering of French literature, but we can't talk French." A year at the Sorbonne would work miracles for any soul in this sad plight. How can a student of English History feel the reality of that rich picture, never having lived among the scenes through which that gorgeous procession of Kings, Bishops, and scoundrels passed? And so it is with almost every subject—the finishing touches can only be put on the earlier hard work in Canadian colleges at some university in the old world.

We sincerely hope that some Queen's girl will find it possible to enjoy the tremendous privilege of a year's study abroad as offered by the Federation of university women in its travelling scholarships.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

January 25th, 1923

Dear Mr. Editor:

Will you grant me a few lines of space for the following information regarding the Lower Library which does not seem to be generally understood.

The Dinner time, when the room is closed for the reasons stated fairly in last issue, is from 12.15 to 1.30 p.m.

Reserve books may be taken out for this period between 12 and 12.15, on condition that they are returned to the Reference section before 1.30 p.m.

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same day. They must not be returned upstairs as they do not belong to that department.

Yours sincerely,

Assistant Librarian,
Lower Library.

OBITUARY

Death—French: Died on Saturday, Nov. 25th, at Regina General Hospital, William Everly French, age 29 years, late of Tantallon School Staff. The remains were sent to Oshawa, Ont. Mr. French was a graduate of Queen's, and a member of Arts '16, and Arts '20.

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MEDICINE

MEDICINE '28

Harry Tobin states that if he takes the Gold Medal in Physics, he will put it back.

FRENCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the French Club was held on Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the German room. Professor Vatie, of R.M.C., gave interesting address on "Paris" dealing not so much with the great historical monuments and institutions as with the customs and the life of the habitant of Paris. He emphasized the fact that Paris plays a very different role from any other capital. Paris is essentially the centre of all France. No student finishes his studies unless he goes to Paris; no sculptor is considered unless he works at Paris; no poet is able to succeed unless he writes at times at Paris; in fact Paris is France. Professor Vatie spoke on the divisions of Paris, the commercial section and the educational section. Then he spoke of the boulevards, Les Halles, Le Quartier Latin and many other places of interest. He said that one could not appreciate Paris unless one made the trip in person.

Miss McFadyen then cordially thanked Professor Vatie for his interesting lecture, and the meeting was adjourned.

13th

ter of all that is alliterate! "The freshman is the perennial hope of the College."

Doing away with titles seems to be the prerogative of more than Parliament. Yet those who do the most lopping seem fondest of the word "Knight." And now we know who the Lord High Executioner is—none other than he who so cruelly beheads our articles? Well might we kiss them good-bye as they go to what has rightly been termed the block!

A sincere hope that the "cogs of the academic machine" may speedily "get together" is "the Keynote" of this "Typical Talk" by your humble.

C. F. P. A.

P.S.—A good heading, only slightly used, would be "More Abuse," only the words seem so dreadfully short!

Dear College Frolic Publicity Agent:

Whether you are trying to Cross us or make Lyght of our efforts, we cannot say, but we do realize some apology is due.

The heading which should have read Feb. 13th, was misprinted to read Feb. 19th. In the ordinary course of events, we should have caught the typographical error on the final proof. But, because some of the Journal contributors straggled in with copy early on Thursday afternoon, instead of keeping to the "deadline" set in the Rules and Regulations, the paper was very late in being set. After working from 1 p.m. until 6.30 p.m., the inner man got the best of us, and we decided to call it a day. With what exasperating results, you are best in position to say.

We try to make this diurnal job, but if some tardy scribe thinks he can convert us to nocturnal workers, he is mistaken. We are not so particular about sleep, but we do feel the urge to eat at recurring spasms throughout the busy day.

Of course we are sorry it happened, and we shall try to make amends.

Just to show you how much we think of your show, we may tell you we intend to attend—if they pass around the complimentaries.

Yours apologetically,
Managing Editor.

MASS MEETING ON WEDNESDAY
(Continued from page 1)

year, presented the Crests and Shields to the team.

McKelvey thanked the students for their support of the team and expressed the hope that this year's Rugby season would be quite as successful as that of last year.

In the absence of Principal Taylor, Dean Skelton addressed the students and gave us a clearer insight into the private life of our beloved friends and advisors, the Profs. We were indeed surprised to learn that Principal Taylor's manipulation of a Ford has well-nigh reached perfection. Dean Skelton also explained the various athletic activities of other members of the Staff. Dr. Watson *rolls the bones* (?) while the Registrar has taken to badmington. Dean Skelton himself has beaten all world records for furnace stoking. The humorous reference to the kind hearts of Chemistry Professors was particularly touching.

The Queen's band played appropriate selections, while waiting for the crowd to assemble.

SOLITUDE.

There is a happiness in solitude,
The solitude of choice.
A book, a cosy chair, a quiet hour,
Ah! There lie many joys.

To lose oneself within a worth-while
book,
In putting self apart,
Brings rest and comfort to a weary soul,
Peace to a wounded heart.
—La Penseuse.

TERROR

Sometimes, old pal, in the morning,
When the dawn is cold and gray,
And I lie in the ruffled pillows
Thinking thoughts I dare not say.
I shake, shudder and shiver. God!
How that thought in my brain does
lurk;
That soon a college diploma will
Force me to look for work.
Columbia Spectator.

"It is considered an offence, equal to inciting a murder, if you accidentally knock a Scotchman's glass of whiskey over."
—"Believe Me."

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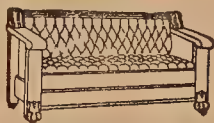
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ARTS

ARTS '23.

The fourth regular Meeting of Arts '23 was held on Friday last, at 2:45 p.m., in the Small Mathematics Room. A large amount of business was completed. The Programme Committee, selected by the Executive, which consisted of J. P. Young, (Convenor), O. T. Lundell, H. S. Cook, Miss L. Fluger, and Miss I. Nicholson, was accepted.

Nominations for a permanent Executive were made as follows:

Honorary President—Dean Skelton.

President—J. Macgillivray, W. H. Becking.

Vice President—Miss E. Thompson.

Secretary—E. Gill, R. C. Swerdfeger.

Asst. Secretary—Miss L. Potter, Miss G. Best.

Historian—Mr. Drummond, R. Laird.

Prophet—J. D. Cash Mahaffy, Austin F. Cross.

Poet—Miss M. Porteous.

Orator—F. A. Knox, Edward Dolan.

Marshal—Jas. J. Saylor.

The Secretary of the Year was empowered to choose scrutineers, arrange for the printing of the ballots, and to perform all other duties regarding the election of the permanent executive.

Interest in the hockey world was manifested, Mr. J. D. Mahaffy being elected to the position of Manager of the Year Hockey Team. Hockey sticks will be ordered and it is evident from the attitude of the year that Arts '23 intends making a high bid for the Inter-Year Hockey Championship.

Basketball also claimed the Year's attention, Mr. W. H. Browne, being chosen as Manager and Trainer of the Year Basketball Team.

The sympathy of the Year for two sick members, Miss M. Kirkpatrick and W. H. Robinson, was expressed in its action in authorizing the Secretary to send flowers to them.

A. F. Cross, and W. H. Becking, were appointed to select songs for the Year, for the Arts Dinnee.

A series of yells were submitted to the meeting by the Secretary, but they all fell short of expectation, and not one was considered worthy of having its composer presented with a free ticket to the Arts Society Dance or with a Season's Rink Ticket. The old yell was retained.

The interest of those present centred around the report of the Year Book Committee as given by Mr. Swerdfeger, who informed us that the Year Book will be a combined one for the three faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science. It was decided to have all year pictures taken at MacKenzie's Studio. Further information regarding this appeared in last issue. The ladies will wear gown and hood. As for the men, Mr. Swerdfeger considered that when being photographed they need only wear a dress coat, collar, tie and gown. And the weather below freezing point!

ARTS '24

That, at his latest wedding, Sir Philander Lycurgus Hobbs, the eminent slide-trombone player, wore a charming dress-suit with a pink chrysanthemum in his button-hole. The cork-screw effect in his trousers, so much in favor to-day among the ultra-fashionable, was secured by the ingenious device of wearing over-size suspenders. He wore them without cuffs. Lavender socks and pale chrome spats completed the charming effect and offset the sterner tones. The bridegroom made a pleasing picture as he came in supported by his mother, and with firm step approached the altar while the organ pealed forth "O, Mr. Gallagher," by Sheane. Later the happy couple departed in the bride's new Rolls Rough on their honeymoon which will be spent in Odessa, Westbrook, and kindred points.—Woofus.

A Restaurant in Butler, Mo., displays this sign:

"Don't Divorce Your Wife Because She can't Cook."

"Eat here and Keep Her for a Pet."

"FUST CALL TO DINNAH"

(Continued from page 1.)

A word to the freshman. There has never been a banquet like it.

It is an education—something to remember and to write home about. The freshman who leaves the banquet halls deserted by his indifference to the better things the college has to offer, deserves to find his profession in a nice cool ditch, his criterion of refined food, corned beef and cabbage, and his only solace unquarable cud of Navy Cut. As to the sophomores—you have not learned everything. Many of you seem to think man's chief end is his toes, but the Dinner plate has kept man on his feet longer than the dancing pump, and is likely to keep him there long after "King Jazz" has done his last moccasin dance down the primrose path. And then the Juniors—well they are such "busy people." Give a Junior a dance programme to fill and he is as busy as an astronomer keeping dates with the movie stars. But the Junior has his heart in the right place (just above his stomach) and if he obeys that impulse he will discover that our dinner is not going to displace either his heart or his career, but will be an everlasting blessing to both. To the Seniors we need only point out that it is your last chance to eat with the gang, (thank God). If you eat all that's before you—as you always do, you are going to be more surprised at your shadow the next morning than the proverbial bear, and you and many others will note with pride and gratification the first triumph of the "front porch" development scheme.

In conclusion, we don't wish to ruin the restaurant business in Kingston, but we do ask the indulgent attention of everybody to the dinner, and its value. So in consideration of one memorable evening—loosen up on the purse strings, shake out the shekels, gird up your loins and go to it.

ARTS DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

following programme, each of them is exceptionally good, and some are real knock-outs. That is what we naturally expect from an expert on dance music, such as J. Wilson Jardine.

- Extra Fox Trot—Blue.
1. Waltz—Lovely Lucerne.
2. Fox Trot—Keep on Building Castles in the Air.
3. Fox Trot—Vamp Me.
4. Waltz—Through the Night.
5. Fox Trot—All Muddled Up.
6. Fox Trot—Blowing Bubbles All Day Long.
7a. Fox Trot—Oogie Oogie Wa-Wa.
b. Waltz—When the Leaves Begin to Fall
8. Fox Trot—Carolina in the Morning.
9a. Fox Trot—When Hearts Are Young.
b. Waltz—A Kiss in the Dark.
10. Fox Trot—Pack Up Your Sins.
11a. }
b. } Piano.
12. Fox Trot—Lovin' Sand.
13a. Waltz—Love's Lament.
b. Fox Trot—In the Month of May.
14. Fox Trot—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
15a. Waltz—Starlight of Hope.
b. Fox Trot—Who'll Take My Place.
16. Fox Trot—Trot Along.
17. Waltz—The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.
18. Fox Trot—Gee, But I Hate To Go Home Alone.
19. Fox Trot—Requests.
20. Waltz—Call of the Woods.

The Orchestra will start playing at 8:00 p.m., sharp; we will tell you frankly that the first numbers are as good as any on the programme. To many the most interesting numbers on the programme will be the waltzes, particularly 9b, and numbers 12, and 16.

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LEVANA
SOME TOPIC!
SLATTERN A SHREW—SLOPPY GIRL WINS OVER CROSS-PATCH—FOR SHAME LEVANA!

The Levana Debating Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m., in the Apologetics Room, the President, Miss Sara Burns in the Chair.

The Club was highly favored on this occasion in having the presence of the Honorary President who, by precept and example, was a tremendous encouragement to the budding Levana debaters.

After the routine business, the President announced the subject of debate: "Resolved that a Good-natured untidy wife makes a happier home than a cross, tidy wife." The debaters were determined by the casting of lots and the lot fell on Miss Rayson to lead the Affirmative, with Miss M. Eagle-son, as her supporter, and on Misses Plunket and Crewson, to uphold the Negative. A similar process gave Misses Burns, Argue, and Starr, the honor of acting as judges.

Then the fun began. Soon the air was just bristling with the flashes of oratory and wit. The Affirmative argued that, since men were naturally untidy, they did not specially appreciate a wife who always wanted things put in a certain place. They quoted a real live man as saying that a certain place was "uncomfortably comfortable." This was positive proof that they wanted a free and easy existence. The Affirmative also contended that good-nature was a very efficacious lubricator of the machinery of family life. The Negative declared that men were not untidy by nature, which was proven by the fact that they always wanted and expected their wives to pick up after them, and would not be happy where this was not done. They also stated that an untidy wife was likely to be a poor cook and this was far from conducive to a happy home.

Many other interesting and informing points were put forward by both sides. After mature deliberation in measuring and weighing the arguments of both sides, the judges rendered a verdict in favor of the good-natured, untidy wife.

Music and song brought this exceedingly interesting programme to a close.

The next meeting is February 6th. Every Levana member may avail herself of this opportunity of learning to debate.

JOIN THE LEVANA CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

It is a flourishing club; there are two members already! The incidents of ownership have been impartially divided—one is president and treasurer, the other vice president and secretary, but there seems an ethereal quality about the rank and file.

The stimulus of a crowd is scarcely felt at our meetings.

We are both chess players but any checker fiend who can find an opponent will be welcomed with a flood of enthusiasm. Small tables are to be set up in one end of the Red Room, over which the intellectual duels will be fought. Members will be allowed to enter the lists of the Yearly Tournament, the victor receiving some gratifying substantial laurel such as a Queen's Cushion Cover or Pennant. All the profane who wish to join this exclusive Club may apply to the Levana Associate Editor for information concerning its mysteries. Why not keep your young mind from fatty degeneration by going through a few simple calisthenics daily? In Walter Camp's daily dozen?

Miss Q.X.—Won't you take off your mitts and stay a while, Mr. McLennan? I have a few socks on!

CO-EDS TO TRAVEL
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN
NOW POSSIBLE

The Canadian Federation of University Women is offering a \$1,000 Scholarship to any woman who holds a degree from a Canadian University. "In general the preference will be given to those candidates who have completed at least one or two years at graduate study and have a definite research in preparation. The reward is based on evidence of character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself."

The conditions for receiving this golden opportunity are neither many nor hard but the first one means speed for anyone who wishes to benefit by the offer during this next year. A written application must be sent by February 1st, to Mrs. Duncan B. Gillies, 41 Dinniels Crescent, Toronto. It is further demanded that the letter of application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training and a statement of full of the study or research she intends to pursue. This should be accompanied by a statement from the Principal that she is a suitable candidate, testimonials as to her health, character, ability and scholarship, and theses, papers or reports of investigations which she has written. All of these will be returned if the postage is sent. The choice of the Foreign University at which the successful candidate shall pursue her study or research work is left to

the Committee of Selection, in consultation with the candidate.

This is a wonderful opportunity for talented and ambitious girls to get first hand information from any University in Britain or the Continent. It should appeal strongly to those who have taken languages as their especial study. Anyone desiring more information may obtain it from Miss W. Gordon, Convenor of the Alumnae Committee on Employment of Women.

LEVANA SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1).

Chown congratulated all, especially the winning team and its Captain, Miss Kelly.

Miss Smith reminded the Society of Miss Esslemont's costume concert on February the sixth, in aid of the Residence fund, and asked the girls to show their appreciation of the work Miss Esslemont was doing for the College Frolic, by supporting this entertainment.

The meeting assembled in the Red Room for refreshments, during which Miss Marjorie Booth sang and Miss Lily Saunders gave a piano selection. The programme was in the hands of Arts '24, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for a very pleasant afternoon.

Handsome Lady—"If you don't go right away I'll call my husband. He's a policeman, and he'll take you."

Hobo—"Well, Lady, I believe you—if he'd take you, he'd take anything."

—Voo Doo.

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SCIENCE**SCIENCE '23**

Do not confuse "Ski" and "Siki" because
they are no relation.

Since those who sleep in Metallurgy
Class generally get the highest marks we
would suggest that a comfortable Chester-
field be installed for the head of the class
as an inducement for those who are lazy
to get up to it.

Senior, (at the rink): Why didn't you
pick up the young lady that fell in front
of you?

Freshie: I have never been introduced
to her.

Things we would like to see:

A few women in Science.

An advertisement using a homely woman.

She: The ladies generally make higher
marks than the men in Arts.

He: It's not that way in Science.

AT THE RINK.

He: (Gallantly assisting young lady to
her feet). How did you come to fall?

She: (Indignantly), I didn't come to fall.

AFTER THE EXAMS.

Sweet Thing: Did fortune ever knock at
your door?

Science Student: No, but her daughter
did.

Sweet Thing: Her daughter?

Science Student: Yes, Miss Fortune.

If you must make a contract make an
Oral contract and see that none of the
family are witnesses. Also never refer to
your contract in writing.

One may contract a cold, mumps, meas-
les, etc., but there is nothing in Contract
Law which says when the contract expires
or how you may be held to it. We would
suggest that a clause like the following
should be inserted in the Contract Law:
"Anyone contracting a cold, mumps,
measles, etc., whether Oral, written or
special, must continue the same until said
contract is terminated either by death or
transference."

THE SCIENCE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

of admission to this affair. The tickets
will go on sale in the Science Club room
as follows:

Monday to the 4th year and graduates.

Tuesday to the 3rd year.

Wednesday to the 2nd and 1st years.

Thursday to other faculties.

There will be very little preference to
the supper numbers as there are only
three, and the orchestra will play during
them all.

There will be two complimentary
tickets for admission to the gallery with
each dance ticket. Positively no one will
be admitted without these tickets, which
will be good after 9.30 p.m.

(The Science Dance and
Dinner Committee).

COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1923

"Every day, in every way, it's getting
better and better." If you wish to see just
how well Dr. Coue's auto suggestion works
just be present on the night of February
13th, and see the College Frolic of 1923.
By the appointed night the Frolic will be
perfection itself. Don't forget it is the
day before St. Valentine's Day, so you can
get your Valentine and take her to the
show. If you have no place to take your
lady friend, take her to see the Frolic and
if you have some place to take her post-
pone it and take her to the Theatre. She
will enjoy it probably better than talking
to you.

All the acts are under way and every-
thing indicates a good show. Did you ever
know they have a chorus in Science? No
we don't mean the one that sings in front

of Ontario's Hall when the weather is
warm. This is a real chorus. There are
some real Caruso's and Scotti's and Mac-
Cormacks. Now that they are unearthed
it is feared that large offers may entice them
away with other companies. In order to
prevent that they are not allowed to go to
see Bob Ott. Singing is only one of the
numerous things the chorus does. They in-
tend to give you a laugh in four different
languages and any of the jokes you don't
understand write them down and we'll ex-
plain them to you after the show.

Now that things are going, Mr. Monture
hasn't got time to eat, but the acts are so
interesting he would rather postpone his
supper than miss the act. His keen sense of
humour soon picks out the best repartee
and it doesn't take him long to pick out a
part that drags. The five New Year Resolu-
tions are being lived up to. Be sure you get
the date right, February 13th, and put the
price of admission away now so you will
have it for that night and won't be S.O.L.

C. F. A. P. A.

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The teacher was trying to impress upon
her pupils the importance of doing right
at all times, and to bring out the answer,
"Bad habits," she inquired: "What is it
that we find so easy to get into and so
hard to get out of?"

There was silence for a moment and
then one little fellow answered, "Bed."

STUDENTS**SOMETHING NEW**

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GILL-QUEEN'S TILT TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

mpsey and McGerrigle, will be used on defence and they will spoil the well-ent efforts of most forwards. Morrison, other Westerner, from British Columbia, likely be used at centre and is a star. He is a back-checking fiend and a thorn in the flesh for opposing forwards. The wings will be Flanagan and McNaughton. The latter got two goals against Queen's in Montreal, and Cy Flanagan is one of the best in the game. He is just about the best stickhandler in the sport and the last time he slipped over the boards in the Harty Arena he helped himself to a pleasant evening and five goals. The betting is even money that he don't get any to-night. The subs will probably be Davis and Bell or Lynch.

Carl Quinn will be in the Queen's nets and it is safe to predict that McGill will earn any goals that they put past him. His play was one of the features of the game in Toronto, and dispelled any lingering doubt of his ability to star in Senior company. Mutt Brown, who has been starring for the Intermediates will do the job well if needed. Roy Reynolds is out of the game indefinitely with a strained muscle in his leg and in his absence Roy Smith and Don Macdonald will officiate on the defence. Both of these players are playing the best hockey of their careers. Smith's rushes were always dangerous in the Varsity game and Macdonald who was always great defensively is also, rushing finely. Dunc Boucher will play centre and his checking will likely bewilder McGill as it did in Montreal. Bill Brown and Clarence Gibson will play the wings. The former broke into the scoring column with two goals in Toronto, and Gibson is one of the fastest skaters in the league. Jack Bond will do most of the relief work. He is the most finished rusher in these parts and should cause the opposing defence a lot of worry. Ewart Lindsay or Hansen will do the rest of the relief work.

On Monday the Intermediates journey to Cornwall and while they are out of the running for group honors, they should make things interesting for the good team from the Factory Town.

On the same evening the Juniors meet Frontenacs in their return game in the O. H. A. series. Frontenacs lost in Brockville by 4-2, on January 23rd, and by reversing the result of last Saturday's overtime slush festival, Queen's will be very much in the running.

FRONTENACS WIN FIRST MEET FROM QUEEN'S 5-2

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Batstone, whose efforts in a previous game were so highly praised by the members of the Frontenac Club, and in fact by anyone competent to judge the merits of a referee.

While the game was a poor exhibition of hockey, there was an element of uncertainty as to what would take place next. One novel feature was Jim Ritchie's control of his shots. He kept several of them below the wire and the special pro-

tection was removed from the tea-room windows. His new shot nearly fooled Noisy MacNeil on more than one occasion, who had him all doped out from previous experience for high flies.

In the first period, after much time had been lost in chasing each other around the ice, Frontenacs jumped into the game when Bellringer took the puck from between Ritchie's feet and put a hot grounder through Mutt Brown. The mutual surprise was so great that no more real efforts were made during the remaining remainder.

A burlesque which was to have been put on during the interval had to be called off because Boo Hoo had retired while the Science representative had not shown up in time.

The second period started off loose and loosened still more towards the end. A few rough spots showed up now and then, but none of them were serious. Individual endeavors continued to be the style, and combinations were not really tried by either team. Joe Smith's consistent hard work was rewarded when he slid a soft one along the ice and Mutt Brown's skates opened up like the Red Sea, but couldn't come together in time to save Frontenacs' second goal.

The third act opened and closed like the others, but brought forth more action. With Ritchie off for riding L. Brown around the boards, Smith batted in a loose one for Frontenacs' third counter. Despite the fact that the game was practically on ice, the play grew hotter and Queen's had MacNeil dodging like a jack-in-the-box for a while. Ritchie and L. Brown went to the bench and F. Brown passed through Queen's one at a time and landed Frontenacs' fourth goal in the king row. About one minute later Smith again went down and made it 5-0.

This aroused a belated rally on Queen's part and Hansen fooled both teams when he grabbed a loose puck behind MacNeil and twisted it around the post for Queen's first goal. A few minutes later Ritchie teed off about centre and holed in one, with MacNeil still watching the tea-room windows. This made it 5-2 and there it stayed till time was up, with both teams on the defensive.

Queen's:		Frontenacs:	
Brown	goal	MacNeil	
Cleland	defence	L. Brown	
Ritchie		Panet	
Lindsay	centre	F. Brown	
Swartman	wings	Smith	
Hansen		Bellringer	
Finkle	subs	Brouse	
Lindsay		Lanos	
Referee—Harry Batstone			

"Doctor, I'm sorry to drag you so far out in the country on such a bad night."

"Oh, it is quite all right, because I have another patient near here, so I can kill two birds with one stone."

"Horace wanted to kiss me sixteen times last night."

"How did you know he did?"

"Because I counted them all."

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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

Dr. Eakin of Presbyterian College,
Montreal, is now giving us an interesting
series of lectures on the practical side of
a pastor's work. His private clinics are
very critical, helpful and instructive.

Before each weekly meeting of the so-
ciety, we now have half-hour discussions
led by a member on subjects of vital in-
terest to our future profession. Our
moderator at the last meeting showed us
some methods of business efficiency in
the office.

Prof. J-d-n—Mr. K-t-l, have you read
Maquailay's "Essay on Milton?"

K-t-l—It is so long ago I don't know
whether I have or not.

Prof.—Well I don't suppose you read
it as soon as you got out of the cradle!

Who was the Freshman that left his
rug at the "Y.W." after the hockey match
the other night? It was a fresh excuse
to call again, no doubt.

The Moderator is being showered with
dinner invitations these days. He is to
represent us at the "annual gorge." We
hope he will survive it.

Question of Information

What fee does our "Don" charge his
fair passengers, when he takes them on
the airplane glides over the smooth sur-
face of the rink? He sticks so strictly to
business and shows such speed that he
ought soon to have his fortune made.

ALUMNI

A very pretty wedding took place on
Wednesday, October 25th, at 6:00 p.m.,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.
Boyce, 2268 Halifax Street, Regina, when
Miss Janet Forbes Rose, daughter of the
late Rev. John Rose and Mrs. Rose, form-
erly of Crosbost Lewis, Scotland, and James
K. Pomeroy, M.D., of Eastend, Saskatche-
wan, were united in the holy bonds of mat-
rimony.

The bride is a graduate nurse and a sister
of John Rose, Theology '20.

The young couple will reside in Eastend,
where Dr. Pomeroy has recently opened a
medical practice.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TRY-OUT FIXED FOR MON- DAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

blem with which everyone should be fam-
iliar. It is a problem that some day in the
near future must be solved and it is time
every intelligent student had begun to shape
his convictions. The advantages of inter-
collegiate training need not be more than
mentioned. The debater comes into touch
with the most active thinkers of his own
University and other Universities. The most
effective system of argumentation and de-
livery are impressed upon him. The Staff
Members of the Debate Committee are with
the debaters heart and soul. Queen's have
put it across before, they can do it again.
The interest so far shown in Intercollegiate
work is very gratifying and a welcome sign
that many realize the importance of the
training involved. There is still much to be
desired and it is hoped Monday night will
mark a new era in the debating history of
Queen's. It is not too much to hope that the
scramble for the Intercollegiate debating
privileges will become as real as the struggle
for the football team. Queen's
has achieved the highest honours in other
lines of activity—has a reputation at stake
on the public platform as well.

BASKETBALLERS LOSE TO VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

several points and when they had chances
to score they lost them through over-eag-
erness or poor shooting of which their pre-

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THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

vious record gave no indication.

Henderson, usually a good shot, couldn't
get past the rim of the basket and was ef-
fectively bottled up most of the time. He
made one nice basket early in the game but
after that he lost the range and had to re-
tire before full time with an injured nose.

Moore after showing up well on the
American trip dropped below par and did
not score during the game.

Jones started well but in common with
the others, finished listlessly. He counted
five of Queen's points but that is not up
to what he is capable of doing if he had
been in form.

Lewis was easily smothered and made
ineffective, though he can turn in a first-
class game on occasions. He gave Varsity
several points through personal fouls and
though he worked hard his efforts were
offset by lack of team-play and uncertainty.

Ellis was below his usual form and failed
to show at his best. He couldn't connect
with the basket and seemed like the others
to be somewhat lost on the floor.

Thomas while he was on turned in a good
game and though he couldn't get the lid off
the Varsity basket either, he checked and
dodged well.

Hannon scored seven points five of which
were foul shots, but other than that he was
not able to get started.

The whole team lacked combination and
aggressiveness and nearly every time allow-
ed Varsity to get the jump on them. With
Varsity in possession of the ball and on
their own floor, Queen's were kept on the
defensive and had fewer chances to score.
With a little coaching and practice Queen's
will beat Varsity here.

Maclean and Bell were best for Varsity

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Bible School, 2:45 p.m.

Baptist Young People's Union, Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

THURS., FRI., SAT., Jan. 25, 26, 27

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in

"A FACE IN THE FOG"

MON., TUES., WED., Jan. 29, 30, 31

Rodolph Valentino

in

"THE YOUNG RAJAH"

STRAND

and led the attack on the Queen's basket
that netted them sixteen points to Queen's
seven at half-time. The second half was
particularly one-sided and Varsity rolled
in twenty-three more points, while Queen's
could only squeeze through another seven.

Queen's:

Henderson Forwards

Moore

Jones

Lewis

Ellis

Hannon

Thomas

McKinnon

Varsity:

Bell

Maclean

Burgess

Duffie

Graham

Caple

Fraser

Braid

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923.

No. 24

Queen's Star On The Ascendant

SUPERIOR DEFENSIVE TACTICS GAIN VERDICT OVER MCGILL 2-1

FIRST WIN ON HOME ICE IN MANY YEARS—TEAM LOOKS INEXPERIENCED, BUT SHOWS GREAT POTENTIALITIES.

Queen's contributed another nail to the coffin of McGill's hopes when they won the Senior hockey game 2-1, at the Harty Arena, on Friday night.

A fair-sized crowd was present and witnessed a fast but slightly ragged game from the spectator's viewpoint. Both teams played the five-man defence system and the checking was sufficiently close to make successful combination almost impossible.

Technically speaking the game was a triumph for Eddie Lowery's system. The fact that forwards of the calibre of Flanagan, Morrison and Co., were held to one goal is undoubtedly somewhat disconcerting to the critics who have vociferously maintained that Lowery's system would not win games.

The play was just about as even as the score indicates. Both teams tried to work through the opposing defence but had little success. Queen's were slightly superior in the first act when all the scoring was done. McGill was best in the second period and

looked good to tie it up but it became apparent that they had shot their bolt and in the third period Queen's again looked best. There was considerable good stiff body-checking but very little illegitimate stuff. Lynch was rather a storm centre while on one occasion Boucher got the gate for retaliating.

The band was out in full force and rendered classical selections during the intermissions. The rooters were out in considerable force and Bill Holdcroft led the noise from the penalty bench much to the detriment of the headgear of the penalty time-keepers. Owing to a previous engagement with a pot of honey, Boohoo was unable to be present.

As usual Flanagan was the outstanding star for the visitors. He is undoubtedly one of the best forwards in the game. He is effecting although he does not do any unnecessary skating. As a stickhandler he is in a class by himself and the locals found

(Continued on page 3).

LAST CALL TO DINNAH

LACK OF MANNERS NO BAR TO
FRESHMEN—DUEL KNIVES
PROVIDED

"Fate can not harm me—I have dined", said Sidney Smith, but to court the favour of fate it must be a real dinner digested with the humour of a good story well-told and the philosophy of a good cigar. And a little music helps, of course. With what delight will one recall the sensation of swizzling one's soup through the moustache to the strains of "Oogie Oogie Wa-Wa." Long live Jazz, the sole antidote for bad manners, (and bad feet). Then there are always toasts. The caterer is providing fruit punch so you won't be obliged to make a pass at empty glass and sigh. Those who are in the habit of uttering, "supperia de profundis" are warned of Chief of Police Saylor's decree that nothing with a kick in it, even to fleas will be allowed within the three mile limit. He asserts the right of search and the open comb—confiscations gratefully received.

The ticket sale will close Wednesday noon. The response so far has been hearty and the committee hopes to make it a record dinner. The freshmen need further encouragement, however. Everybody should talk to them about it. Tell them about last year's dinner and the fun you had playing tiddle-de-winks with the saratoga chips. Tell them there was a stick in the broth—or what you will, but get them out. Once more—the ticket sale will close Wednesday noon. The price is still \$1.50. The Committee in charge consists of Messrs Winters, Laird, Inglis, Cross, Ewart, Findlay.

PUBLICITY AGENT WAXES CONFIDENT

HINTS GIVEN RE ACTS—FRIVOLITY AND CLEVERNESS
JOIN HANDS

In a previous issue we told you that the Medical Act was destined to be one of the headliners of this year's performance, and our assistant has rightly spoken highly of the act which is being prepared by those whose taste runs toward ore and odours of ozone. And now we have succeeded in hearing the Bolsheviks in his den, and have viewed with astonishment and delight the act of weird and wonderful women and mysterious, magnificent men (we're learning!) which will be staged by the Venerable and Ancient Society of them like unto tree-nibblers. Last year's act is still remembered as a classy presentation—this year's so far exceeds it that it can only be spoken of as classical! But we must not divulge more, you'll have to see it for yourself on the night of the 13th.

And speaking of the date, do you remember when during the rugby season, Arthur Teen wrote to the Journal, pointing out how fortunate we were whenever thirteen entered into the score or the date? Dope it out for yourself!

The latest announcement is one which will likely prove to be of special interest to those who are taking part in the Frolic, namely that we have been invited to stage a performance at Rockwood Hospital on the Saturday preceding the actual production at the Opera House. There is no

(Continued on page 6)

MILL MUSSES' MUGS

WRESTLERS ALSO MASSAGE ONE
ANOTHER'S GULLETS

On Thursday evening the first of the preliminary Assaults in preparation for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, which will be held in Kingston on February 23rd and 24th, was held in the Gymnasium. With a few exceptions the contestants were newcomers to boxing and wrestling but all displayed great willingness and several considerable skill and the spectators went home

(Continued on Page 7.)

COMING EVENTS IN SPORT WORLD

HOCKEY AGAINST UNIVERSITY
OF MONTREAL—WHILE MCGILL
PLAYS BASKETBALL

On Wednesday, Queen's play R. M. C. a return game in the Junior Intercollegiate series. The Cadets won the first game 5-4 but the Juniors are going better and should reverse the verdict and win the round. The same night the Intermediates go to Brockville and should obtain revenge for their loss at home.

On Friday, University of Montreal make their first visit to Kingston, while the Juniors risk their lives in Brockville.

The Basketeer's are working hard and are confident of defeating McGill when they come here next Saturday. A shake-up in the team before that date is unlikely.

NOTICE

To assist the ticket selling staff at the Jock Harty Arena, and so that there will be no congestion the night of the game, we will not be able to sell any students tickets after 6 o'clock on Friday. These tickets will be on sale at the Rink, Thursday at 10 o'clock. This will leave no excuse for students not getting their tickets in time. It is also necessary to have your Alma Mater card to get a ticket.

This will apply for all Senior Intercollegiate hockey games.

BULLETIN

Wednesday—
8.00—Arts "At Home."
8.15—(Junior Intercollegiate), R.M.C. at Queen's.
4-5—Basketball, Gym.
5-6—B.W.F.
4.30—C.O.T.C., (Brig. Gen. Hill will speak on "Tactics.")

Thursday:
Arts Dinner.
Concert, (Leo Smith, Cellist, Miss Alice Goodwin, Pianist), Convocation Hall.
1.00 p.m.—Girls' Ice Hockey Practice.
Friday:
4-5—Basketball, Gym.
5-6—B.W.F.
Hockey—Montreal at Queen's.
7.30—Camera Club Lecture.

Saturday:
Basketball—McGill vs. Queen's (Gymnasium).
1.45—Ski and Snowshoe Hike; meet at Alfred and Union Streets.

Coming Events:
Feb. 6—Grand Costume Concert (Ontario Hall).
Feb. 7—Science "At Home."
Feb. 8—Science Dinner.
FEB. 13—COLLEGE FROLIC.

NYMPHS AND FAUNS CAVORT ABOUT

SKIERS RIVAL JACK RABBITS IN
DISTURBING SYLVAN CALM

Taken For Squirrels By Natives

A laugh, a shout, and they are off. Two dozen figures swinging along the road with the peculiar lurching gait of the skier. Their way lies along the high-road and the trail to the hills beyond. The day is ideal; the sun shines down with a brilliant glow, and winter's bite is in the air. Soon the ski-runners gain the open breeze fanning their cheeks. Gone are now their cares, forgotten the petty trials and anxieties of the day. Their only thought is to be on the hills, to run, to jump, to slide; to climb. Not wanting in beauty is the scene on the hills. Yonder is the distant frozen lake, all with ever-

(Continued on page 3.)

Brig. Gen. Hill D.S.O.

DISTINGUISHED OFFICER TO
ADDRESS C.O.T.C.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m., in Room 1, Carruther's Hall, Brig-Gen. F. G. Hill, C.M.G., D.S.O., will give a lecture to the members of the C.O.T.C., and the 5th Field Company. During the late war, Brig-Gen. Hill was originally commander of the 1st Battalion, and later of the 9th Infantry Brigade. He has consented, through the efforts of Col. MacPhail, to come to the university and give a very interesting lecture on Military Tactics. Let every member of the C. O. T. C. and 5th Field Company be present on Wednesday afternoon, because such treats are very rare.

SPECIAL ARTS ISSUE

Contributions for the Special Arts Number of the Journal to be published next Friday, should be handed in at the Post Office or dropped in the copy box of the New Arts Building, before 9 a.m. Thursday. Address to Assoc. Ed. for Arts.

ARTS '23 WINS DEBATE ON SENATE

CROSS AND CLAXTON DEBATE
WITH MORELAND AND
MACRAE

That the Senate should be abolished, was the verdict! When the debaters of '23 and '24 met in heated atmosphere a week ago Monday night, great eloquence and soothing words thrilled the learned faithful who turned out to enjoy the wordy battle. Most of the seat-huggers being of bucolic birth, and true to their rustic standards, held little hope of future Senatorial distinction, and so with mighty foot-applause greeted the first speaker, who, being one of philanthropic spirit, gave them hope that they might yet some day gain a place amongst their fellow U.F.O's.

(Continued on page 6)

CHINA SLOWLY BE- COMING CHRISTIAN

REV. HARTWELL, QUEEN'S, '88,
POINTS OUT GREAT AMELIORA-
TIONS DUE TO MISSION-
ARIES

Those who attended the last regular meeting of the Q. U. M. A., on January 25th, were given a rare treat in the delivery of two interesting and instructive addresses by Rev. G. E. Hartwell, B.A., Missionary in West China, and by Rev. F. C. Stephenson, M.D., of Toronto.

Rev. Hartwell, who addressed those present, first referred to the fact that he had graduated at Queen's, 35 years ago. He expressed his wish to give his hearers some idea of the conditions existing in West China at the present time, and also to place before us the need for men and women of the Canadian type of manhood and womanhood to offer themselves for foreign service.

He referred first of all to Chinese political conditions. China Proper is divided by

(continued on page 5.)

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Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
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 UNIVERSITY

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Before submitting Journal Copy, please note the following rules:

1. All articles must be signed with the writer's full name, faculty and year, but a pen-name or initials may be sent in for publication.
2. Copy must be in the College Post Office of the copy boxes before 9 a.m., on Mondays and Thursdays.
3. A space of at least ¼" should be left between lines.
4. Please write legibly or type.
5. Be sure to give each article submitted a heading.

SWASHBUCKLING MOVIES

The bona-fide patron of the moving-picture houses as well as the occasional visitor cannot but be struck by the sudden epidemic of so-called "Canadian Pictures," in which the caste, the acting, the disregard for historical detail, and the whole showy, distorted atmosphere of the picture savours of things decidedly un-Canadian. The object aimed at seems to be to crowd a maximum of dash and over-done heroics into a minimum of plot with the "most sublime disregard for historical fact or setting."

The "goat" upon which is hung this garment of shame (i.e. the cheaper American conception of modest and retiring valor), is usually that justly famous body of Canadian Cavalry, the "Mounties." Apparently the American mind sees nothing in Canada worth writing about other than snow, bears, French Half-breeds, and Mounties. And such Mounties! Not the quiet, efficient unobtrusive individual who makes history, but the Romeo, dark-eyed types of the raven-locks and a mania for effective poses, who can thrill the shop-girl or the gray-haired matron with equal facility and betray a hidden passion by the tremulous flicker of an eye-lash in the approved matinee-idol, style. They are the types whom the women want to kiss and the men want to kick, who are greeted by gasps of "Oh girls, ain't he grand!" from the gum-chewing feminine section, and by ominous and guttural curses, not loud, but deep, from the quivering chairs occupied by the "red-blooded he-man."

And when the rescue occurs—Oh yes, reader, gentle or otherwise, there is always a rescue—the Knight-errants ride forth in the accepted U.S. cavalry style, lacking only the star-spangled "Old Glory," to complete the "all-Canadian" appearance. What does it matter that in actual life the majority of the Mounted Police exploits were managed by individuals or groups of less than a dozen? Think of the effect of a sea of horsemen sweeping across the plains to save the imprisoned damsel! Think of the yowls of delight, the whistling and stamping, the bursts of applause which come from the sea of urchins who are carrying away an indelible picture of the Mounted Police as she is not!

The "riders of the plains" are fast being maligned into the same class of cheap serial hero as Tornado Tom, or Emil the Strong. The typical Canadian is being portrayed to the outside world as a swaggering effeminately handsome individual with a "hot-dawg" brain and a "We'll tell the World"

outlook on life. Canadians sit by unconcernedly and watch the process, some of them even seem to enjoy it.

Perhaps the moving picture is not art and is therefore unworthy of the serious attention of authorities on art but whether we like it or not, the movie looms large in the educational programme of a large section of the future Canadians. Surely it is important that they be shown Canada as she is and was, not as those with designs like certain United States Senators would like to see her.

WHO GIVES LITTLE

The student who coming to Queen's finds interest only in text books and the class room, who while here works for self alone, has missed the true spirit of this University. He who sits at home while his team is playing a Dominion Championship game may be Premier of Canada some day, but we doubt it. Some men wear out, others simply rust out. Some are selfish, others are always willing to serve so long as that service benefits their Alma Mater. We cannot all be football stars and hockey players, tennis experts or boxers, but with the many and varied organizations around Queen's the man today who fails to find anything in which he can interest himself, who merely drifts along and lets the other fellow shoulder the burden and do all the work, is living a selfish life. He has missed the joy of living, that joy which comes through service. A college education at Queen's may not enable a man to answer correctly 100% of an Edison questionnaire, he may know little of Greek and Latin, less of Astronomy and Anatomy, but if he has developed personality and character, possesses a goodly amount of common sense and has gained a fair amount of learning, coupled with that desire to be of service to a community, he is bound to succeed and Queen's will justly be proud of him.

Associate Editor, Medicine

TREE-REPAIRING.

"Many 'tree-owners do not realize the importance of regularly inspecting their trees. Immediate attention to new injuries, or to any defects that may appear in repair work already done, will reduce materially the time, labour, and cost that will be required to make these repairs later. Too often the owner believes that, having paid the repair bills, his tree cares are over for all time. Unfortunately this is seldom the



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case, for tree repairs are something like dental repairs. In both, frequent inspection and prompt attention will do much to prevent extensive repairs and large bills."—Tree-Repairing, Bulletin No. 73, Forestry Branch, Ottawa.

Dept. of Interior, Canada.

On the evening of Nov. 29th, in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, the Queen's men of the Border cities met and held a banquet, and organized a local alumni with the following officers: Pres., Mr. R. Mead, M.A. '98; 1st Vice-Pres., Dr. J. Young, '04; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mr. Perry, B.Sc. '06; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Seidler '19; and Asst. Sec., Miss E. Coon '17. Others living there and present at the meeting were Dr. Asseltine '13; Mr. Brebner, Sc. '16; Inspector Benson, '10; R. Cummings, Arts '16; H. Donaldson, Arts '15; H. Friedgut, Arts '22; Mr. Fletcher, Sc. '10; F. Knapp, Arts '16; A. Gilbert, Arts '20; Mr. Laidlaw, Sc. '13; Dr. Lees, '19; G. Marshall, Arts '19; P. McArthur, Arts '14; Mr. McGregor, Sc. '12; L. O'Brien, Sc. '21; Mr. Shaw, Sc. '16; F. Twigg, Arts '12; W. Wright, Arts '12; Ernie Zeron, Arts '17.

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MEDICINE

POPULAR, JAN. 7, 23

The time seems to be approaching when the aspirant to a medical diploma, will be tottering on the verge of senile decrepitude before he is able to acquire enough learning to get a practitioner's license and hang out his shingle. Already the average physician is expected to equip himself with two years of academic college education, four years of medical school training, another two or three years of experience as a hospital intern, and perhaps yet another three or four years as assistant to some successful leader of the profession, before he is trusted to treat a case of whooping cough on his own undivided responsibility. It takes a hero or a rich man's son, nowadays, to achieve an M.D. What will it take when they add astronomy to the burden of the overloaded medical student?

From Popular Magazine,
Issue of Jan. 7, 1923.

NYPHS AND FAUNS CAVORT ABOUT

(Continued from page 1).

green branches heavily snow-laden, and tracks of little animals in the snow. The ski-runners are not oblivious to these things; they do not remark or reflect upon them, but they take them in unconsciously as part of the atmosphere of the place. For there is the poetry of motion, the bloom of health, and the tingle of life. About the place is a breath of romance. There is a charm in its subtle appeal; it is a happy oasis in a prosaic world. Over there we see a man and a maid starting together down a steep descent. There is a swift rush through the air and a tightening handclasp as a tumble seems imminent. They pass the place of danger and reach the level below in safety. Their clasp relaxes and they smile into each other's eyes with a world of meaning. On the farther slopes the figures seem like black dots speeding down and crawling up. Here and there the brilliant tricolour of Queen's College is thrown into relief against the whiteness of the snow. Other figures are seen rambling in the wood on the left; now they are lost to view in a little valley; again they appear on the farther rising ground. It is a scene of the most pure and innocent joy.

With what deep thoughts do we, whose eyes so recently have gazed on scenes of the bitterest desolation, regard this picture! How many times in their later and perhaps sterner years will these youths and maidens recall these happy hours of the halcyon, days of their youth! With what vividness, in far times and places, will their imaginations conjure up these dear companionships, these fond associations of their fleeting college life! In all their thoughts of their Alma Mater, will not these pure hours spent close to the heart of nature stand out as amongst the sweetest memories!

Far to the west, over the white lake, the sun sinks in a crimson glow. The long shadows fall between the trees. In the gathering dusk the ski-runners depart in twos and threes. Silence falls on the hillsides, and the snow-covered slopes, lately so animated, are left to the scurrying of the mice. The ski-runners set their faces towards the lights of home and plod along the frozen road, weary but with happy hearts, feeling, in very truth, that this is the end of a perfect day.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ross Parrott, B.Sc. '16, now a graduate from the Royal Dental College, Toronto, is practicing at Midland, Ont.

Miss Mabel Killins, of Arts '17, is now in her final year in Dentistry at Toronto University.

Lee Dodds, B.A., '16, since graduated from Toronto Dental College, is practicing in Edmonton, Alta.

QUEEN'S-McGILL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

it almost impossible to poke-check him. The result was that the defence used their bodies to advantage and Flanagan was slowed up a lot. Morrison at centre, has hair so red that it cast as warm a glow over the community as a case of King George IV. He is a real hockey player too, and a great checker, though he lacks size. He has a nice burst of speed and had several exciting races with Smith and Gibson. McNaughton is a big hard-working player with a dandy shot. Dempsey and McGerrigle made a nice defence. The former rushed well and swapped a lot of bumps. McGerrigle is not as big and fast as his partner but is a nice checker and packs a wicked shot. Morris in goal is of the long, lean, languid type, but turned in a good game in spite of the one long one he missed. Lynch did a lot of relief work and played a hard, aggressive game. Munro was not used much and looked fast but awkward.

The Queen's team all played nice hockey and it is hard to pick out the stars. Gibson turned in a nice game and scored both goals. His first score was about the prettiest an effort seen in the local rink this year. He is skating faster than ever, and did some nice clearing at critical moments in front of the local net. Bill Brown looked mighty good on right wing. He made some nice rushes and although sunfished by the Red and White defence with irritating frequency, kept right on boring in. Boucher at centre was one of the most effective players on the ice. He was here, there, and everywhere and his poke check demoralized the McGill attackers. The elusive Morrison was almost completely bottled up and seldom got away from his check. Smith and Macdonald gave a fine demonstration of how to play defence. They walked into the McGill attackers and gave Quinn excellent protection. Smith's speedy rushes were very effective and he worked around the defence several times only to have Morris get in the way. Macdonald's stickhandling and elusive skating fooled the McGill forwards time after time. He is skating faster than in previous years and his exciting tilts with Dempsey enlivened affairs. Quinn featured by another fine exhibition in the nets and saved several almost sure goals. Bond was used frequently to relieve Boucher and though he did not get warmed up made some nice rushes. Doc Campbell made his 1923 debut and was greeted with great enthusiasm by the fans. He was not used much but gave an excellent account of himself while on.

The game was not much overdue when Referee Hewitson called the teams together. The McGill squad had crests on their jerseys an innovation which improves the appearance considerable. From the face-off the puck went to Dempsey who rushed but was stopped by Macdonald who carried the play to the other end. Brown tested Morris with the first shot but the goalie turned it away. Boucher and Gibson rushed well together and almost got through. Dempsey relieved and when Smith and Boucher came down together, the latter overskated the rubber. Smith came back again but Macdonald missed his pass. McNaughton sent in a long shot which Quinn handled nicely and when McGerrigle fired one from close range, he made a dandy save. Gibson secured and rushing alone circled the defence and backhanded the puck into the corner of the net while the crowd raised the roof. Queen's, 1; McGill, 0.

Shortly after play was resumed Brown was penalized for tripping Flanagan and immediately after the McGill star was chased for rendering like service to Gibson on a rush. Dempsey and Boucher both had shots and Bond came on for Boucher. McGerrigle tested Quinn and Queen's penned McGill in their own half for a short time. Bond sent in a hot one but Morris saved. Boucher came on again and when Gibson let fly from centre it glanced off Morris' skate into the net. Queen's, 2; McGill, 0. Shag then sent in Lynch for Morrison and Munro for McNaughton. A combined rush by McGill resulted in Quinn making a nice save. They came back again and Smith was benched for tripping Flanagan.

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Gibson was through the defence but fell. McNaughton came on for Munro. Brown and Smith tested Morris and Lynch was chased for hooking Boucher. Morrison came on for Flanagan and Bond for Boucher. Smith rushed and almost scored in a scramble. McNaughton sent in a hot one which Quinn batted away. Dempsey and Gibson made lone rushes and Flanagan came on for Lynch. Bond and Brown combined for a nice rush but Dempsey and McNaughton rushed together and the latter took a nice pass and beat Quinn. Queen's, 2; McGill, 1.

Boucher came on again. Smith rushed alone and his shot brought Morris to his knees to save. Just as the period ended Morrison was penalized for dumping Gibson.

When the second period began, Bill Holdcroft led a cheer from the ice and finished his act without a fall, much to the amazement and disappointment of the crowd. The goalkeepers were busy in the first few minutes but kept their citadels safe. Boucher got the gate for upsetting Flanagan and Lynch came on for Morrison. Gibson and Lynch went into a corner and the former got a stick in the face but resumed after attention by Billie Hughes. Gibson shot a dandy but Morris again played safe. Dempsey was sent off for tripping Brown. Morrison came on for Lynch and Bond for Gibson. Smith rushed and Boucher almost scored on the rebound. Flanagan rushed but Smith stopped him short. Campbell came on for Boucher and got a great hand from the crowd. McGill almost scored in a scramble. Gibson replaced Bond and Smith was given a rest for upsetting Flanagan. Campbell made a nice rush. Dempsey heaved Macdonald and time was taken for repairs. On resumption of play, Mac sent in a hot one. Morrison rushed the length of the ice but Quinn saved. Munro came on for McNaughton. On a combined rush Quinn saved nicely. He and Flanagan got all tangled up but no damage resulted. McNaughton came on again. He and Flanagan got through but Flanagan shot wild. Lynch came on for the latter. Morrison shot and almost secured the rebound.

(Continued on page 8.)

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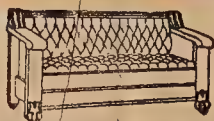
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ARTS

ARTS '24

After attending a practice of Arts '24's hockey team, the writer has the following impressions:

1. That hockey isn't as easy to play as ping-pong.
2. That '24's team is going to be as fast as night life in Hollywood, and as strong as an ancient egg.
3. That some new faces, as well as other parts of anatomy, will be seen on the team this year.
4. That the Year's supply of sticks is excellent—kindling.
5. That the ice is as hard as ever when it comes up and hits you.

Last Thursday we overslept and did not get the copy in on time. We hope it is not yet too late to heartily congratulate Messrs. McCrae and Moreland on their excellent showing against the veteran debaters of '23. Moreland's style was vigorous, and humorous, since he continually addressed the ladies, who were conspicuous by their absence. Such is the force of habit.

A Year-meeting was held on Thursday last, and some important business transacted. The hockey fiends squeezed out four simoleons from the Year's funds and gave notice that they would be on the warpath for eight more next meeting. Three assistant reporters to the Journal were appointed. Hallelujah! Much valuable time was spent in trying to overcome the supreme modesty of certain members who did not wish to act on committees. When the meeting closed, the Year tried out some of the songs for the Year dinner. The author of these declined to demonstrate how you could sing the words to the tune in some cases. Pangs of hunger dispersed the assemblage.

Last year, Jask Wood's parodies concerned the glories of our Year. This year they deal with the charm of '24's sirens. Facilis discensus Averni.

One of our profs. told us that he was going to cover the ground thoroughly this year. We guess he is; so far his lectures have been as clear as mud.

Notice in an American college paper—"We would be glad to hear of the death of any of our graduates."

As a point of information may we ask: Do the Meds. call anatomy lectures organ recitals?

Does a girl leave her goloshes unfastened through inability or imbecility?

Have there been any speakers in the past two months who haven't made a pun on, "Every day and every way?"

When are the marks in Economics 2 going to be disclosed to the general public?

What else could be put in this column?

"Little Lessons in Detective Work"
by Holmes Sherlock.
Lesson No. I.

It is only necessary to watch a man for a short time to see whether or not he is broke. The following are unfailing signs that he is.

1. Fussing to the skating rink, the gallery of Grant Hall or the Sydenham sing-song.
2. Telling the landlady that she looks like twenty-five, or handing her out a similar line of soft soap.
3. Carefully writing letters home.
4. Claiming that the modern girl is fickle and frivolous, that he belongs to the anti-fussers' club. If a man fusses to "Bob Ott," he is only badly bent.

Pleasant thought for the week:

Just after home, explain, how

ARTS '25

WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE

I went to the Dean once, to pay him a call,
You think I enjoyed it? oh no, not at all,
My faults were too many, my virtues too few,
As for what lay before me, 'twas too well I knew;

We talked for a minute, then here's what he said,
With scorn in his eye and a shake of the head:
My boy can you stand there and tell me that knowledge
Was what you were seeking when you came to college?

With a sigh I replied, "I'm the victim of Fate,
For I am not frivolous, I'm quite sedate,
And I love very much to obey every rule,
So I'll tell you the reason I came here to school."

My mother off says, (how I wish it were true)
"The boy is a genius and wonders will do,
He's going to college, his time is well spent,
He'll soon be a mayor or a bank president."

My wild oats I must sow, says my uncle,
Josh Green;
And sure where is the place to do that but old Queen's;
And my father declares that I come for his ruin,
To bankrupt him fast by the things I am doing.

And my sister who's flighty and quite calculating,
Says I come for the one single purpose of getting

A chum whom in future she'll lead to the altar,
With reasons like this, gentle Dean, could I falter?

Oh Freshman, farewell, for thy sake will I say,
Except for the reason you came here today,
You're fulfilling your object in coming to college,
Although you're acquiring very slight knowledge.

MISS LOIS SAUNDERS MEETS OLD FRIENDS

One social event of more than passing interest was the "Semi-Annual At-Home" to Arts students in the Library Room early this month. This affair was indeed bon-ton. The guests turned out in volumes, and soon vacant chairs disappeared, whilst vacant heads took their places. Things (including many an odd 1000-page) were carried off with great skill, and it was apparent that the occasion would be the cause of lengthy notices.

The early part of the evening (9-9.20) passed away in the examination of Art (looking at the pretty pictures in Mill's work on Liberty). At 9.20-9.25 several brief readings were made by a number of goggled book-wreckers. At 9.25 to 9.30 the funeral honors were carried out, and the aged members of the house returned unto the dust. The pall-bearers were on hand, as was also a great number of the pages.

After these ceremonies were made as officially booked, Mr. Boudreau arose, and with tears in his eyes spoke reminiscently of former visits which he dimly recalled, and moved a vote of thanks on behalf of himself and all other guests. No longer able to control himself, he wrapped himself in his mantle, hurled his form toward the door-knob, and was gone—only a diminution of choked sobs rent the air, and then all was still!

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MODEL FRESHETTE

"SPECIES NOW EXTINCT, THANK
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Some time ago before that dread cloud of exams had rolled over our heads and settled there bestowing on us a flock of fourth and fifth divisions, before Queen's students had assumed that bi-annual strange and unnatural state of comma known as studying, we had occasion to overhear on the train some of the Levanettes discussing the problem of the model freshette.

As a rule we do not listen to conversations unless we overhear them but this was a special case. It was a revelation for us to learn that in this world of Cafeterias, trials, tribulations and co-education, there existed even in the imagination of those wise philosophettes such a bright and shining constellation as a model freshette. These three wise women from the East who joined us at Sharbot Lake, by the way, belonged to, or at least were affiliated with one of those three houses of correction which constitute such a large part of Student Government where lunch takes the place of dinner and where breakfast is a minus quantity. Now any one of these three might have been a model freshette in her youth but we doubt it. Some of them we knew, some we did not know, and we hope and trust that they did not know us.

We then resolved to make the search for a model freshette one of our aims in life. The aim was erratic but nevertheless it formed a good subject for conversation when skating. The results were as follows:

A model freshette is a girl whose whole mind and soul rebels at the thought of chasing mere man. However there is no harm in following the creature. She preserves a decorous silence in the midst of the gossip of her seniors except to answer questions regarding current news. At no time is she to accept an invitation except her seniors are already off the list. She is to make a careful survey of the possibilities and show capacity of the gink she happens to be with and report this to the seniors in council.

At mealtime she is not to go off the tune when eating soup. Unlike her seniors she may not put her elbows on the table nor may she eat with a sharp knife. Only on Sundays may she drink out of her saucer. At other times she is to drink it out of a teaspoon, if there are any. The model freshette does not throw the bread across the table. She spears it in a genteel manner with her fork and tosses it over gracefully to her lady and mistress. If she is to be out for supper she must give a day's notice, as otherwise some of the conscienceless may gorge themselves on her prune.

Thus we have followed (but have never caught up to) the model freshette through the joys, rouge, and sorrows of her young life. Her life is like one old, sweet song, full of pathos, but sadly off the tune. She is like a voice which needs cultivating so badly it sounds harrowing.

The metaphor is mixed up. So are we. A subject such as this requires concentration, and who could concentrate on a model freshette.

N.B.—The author of this inspiring work assumes no responsibility whatever. The opinions given here are gleaned from various freshettes, sophettes, juniorettes, seniorettes and postmortemettes. We have endeavoured to write as impersonally as possible and we may say also that in speaking of the model freshette we are casting no slurs on anyone as we are happy to say that the species is extinct. We wish to thank all those who so willingly aided us in this research work. We are sorry to announce that space does not permit us to publish a list of names of those who furnished ideas, however, we hope to do so in the near future. "Geefoozled."

Miss Marjorie Brookins, B.A., '19, is teaching in the High School at Winchester, Ont.

Miss Ewart, B.A., '21, is teaching in the High School at Bracebridge, Ont.

Irene Kelly, B.A., '20, is teaching at Madoc, Ont.

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In examining the execrable results executed by the Xmas exams, we expressly explored existing exhibits of our extensive student body. We found that the axe exercised, in said Xmas exams, has in many cases executed the extinction of the exhausted. Moreover X is explicative of our existence, since all the results are not yet exposed. We expect the Xth division, where X is any unknown as the mathematical expert explained. We so exercised our excited minds in extricating ourselves, from the eccentric examples extended, and so exhibited our non-extensive knowledge, that we expect to explode, expire and exit our existence at any moment. We personally exerted our explanatory exchequer extravagantly. Some with exuberance expanded their chests, and exulting in their extraordinary knowledge, expressed the expectation of extremely high marks. Some experienced exhilaration and some ecstasy. More ex-pectorated in exasperation, and uttered their pet "exportulations" with good excuse.

However, we expect the expeditious expenditure of time in the excavation and exhumation of knowledge will expurgate, exculpate and exonerate us in the eyes of the exasperated staff and in some meas-

ure expunge, expiate and extenuate our sins. The other alternative is an exit, an exit or an extemporaneous exodus from Alma Mater. (Signed) Alpha Omega.

CHINA SAWLY BECOMING CRISTIAN

(Continued from page 1)

the Yang-tse-Ki River into North and South China. Western China is divided off from South China by a mountain range running north and south. These are the three great divisions of the Chinese Republic. The Mandarin languages are spoken in the Northern and Western Provinces. The latter provinces have very little communication between them. Their population totals one hundred million. Each of the South-Eastern Provinces, its own dialect, a fact causing missionaries much difficulty.

Fighting has been going on between North China and South China, each of whom wish the Western Province to favor them. As a result the General of the Western Provinces side with either North or South and fight amongst themselves. The speaker expressed the wish for a strong leader who would be able to pacify their various factions, and unify China. All these divisions are favorable to the spread of Christianity. Missionaries have conducted themselves for forty years in such a way that Chinese of all ranks respect the foreigners, regarding them as the foundation on which they must build to have a unified China. Mr. Hartwell referred to the Anti-Christ-

(Continued on page 8.)

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NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the Science news
did not get in on time we have been com-
pelled to fill this column with other mater-
ial.

ARTS '23 WINS DEBATE ON SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Austin F. Cross ably advanced the
affirmative arguments, pointing out that
the Senate was partisan by reason of its
selection by party leaders. He also point-
ed out that the Senate was a haven of
rest for the old warriors, but believed
that its usefulness in this way was no
reason for its continued powers.

Mr. Macrae, in supporting the negative
for '24 explained that the Senate served
to check rash legislation arising in the
Commons. The members of the first house
were declared ignorant and illiterate; and
Mr. Macrae pointed out an example of
the reckless characters here abundant
when he announced that the member from
Huron had actually become "intoxicated"
upon entering the Commons.

Mr. Claxton speeded up the cause for
the affirmative by a splendid outline of
the arguments in refutation form. Rash
legislation seldom arose, he continued,
because the members were elected direct-
ly with a mandate from the people, and
were less apt to go wrong than the Sen-
ators who were removed from the direct
influence of popular opinion, as well as
responsibility.

Paul Moreland launched forth dramati-
cally with the encouraging words, "I'll
tell the truth." This aroused great inter-
est once more, as it is considered a
strange thing in Year debates—such
novelty is always stimulating! Mr. More-
land spoke convincingly and told the
truth, no doubt, by acknowledging the
necessity of Senate reform; for which he
gave a well-prepared constitutional
recipe.

The reply of the affirmative was such
as to abolish both the Senate and the
fond hopes of '24. The arguments the
negative drew from ancient Greece and
modern Greece in contrast, and from
Carlyle were denounced as time-worn and
out of tune with modern needs. The
intoxicated individual from Huron to
whom Mr. Macrae referred was exonerated
from all blame on the ground of the
human weakness which is occasioned by
the nearness of Hull.

The judges in awarding the V.C. to
the affirmative, pointed out that the
negative were always apologetic for the
Senate, and their acknowledgment of
needed reform was a weakness which they
had failed to carefully guard. '23 will
next debate the winners of the Arts '25
vs. '26 fray.

THE FEMINE CYCLE

Six: "Nice Mans."
Ten: "Carry my books."
Sixteen: "I'll ask mother."
Twenty: "Don't be so slow."
Twenty-five: "Do call me up."
Forty-five: "Nice Mans."

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wood were convers-
ing on the corner of Portage and Main.
A beautiful flapper passed flashing silk
stockings from below an extremely short
skirt. Stone turned to Wood and Wood
turned to Stone—and they both turned to
rubber.

TREAT FOR C.O.T.C.

On Wednesday, Brig.-Gen. Hill is to
address the C.O.T.C. on "Tactics." Gen.
Hill is a keen soldier and a good speaker,
so an exceptionally interesting and profit-
able hour is assured for those trying either
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CANADA RADIO STORES

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FROLIC OF 1923

(Continued from page 1)

doubt but that this will be of inestimable
value in point of actual rehearsal as well
as in giving to those new to the stage
greater confidence than could be gained
at a dozen private try-outs. Just what
acts will make the trip will be decided
by those in charge, and full details an-
nounced at a later date.

The Committee have been so fortunate
as to secure as patronesses for the Frolic
the following popular members of the
staff:

Principal and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and
Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Dr. and Mrs. Dyde,
and the Deans of the various faculties
with their wives. The choice is a happy
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in securing such distinguished patronage.
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FLEMING HALL

Nicholas—Weatherill—On Wednes-
day, January the twenty-fourth, nineteen
hundred and twenty-three, in Bowman-
ville, Ont., Eunice M., only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weatherill, to Mr.
Andrew A. Nicholas. Mr. Nicholas was
a member of Science '24.

STUDENTS

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SPORT

PRELIMINARY ASSAULT HELD

(Continued from page 1)
 fied. There was a fairly good attendance which is an encouraging sign for the future. Many dropped in to see the slaughter at the Arena closed up shop for the night.
 Billie Hughes acted as referee and judge of the boxing contests while George Stewart did like duty in the wrestling contests. Roy Clarke acted as timekeeper, Present Harvey Hanna as announcer, while Eddie Saylor collected the paid admissions which had already reached \$1.25 when the fight entered.

Five wrestling bouts and six boxing encounters were put on. The fencers did not appear and are probably holding their fire rather their points for another day.
 In the 118 lb. wrestling, Gardiner and Heckley were the contestants. The bout was hard fought and considerable skill was shown. From the spectator's standpoint rather lacked action as more work was done standing up than on the mat. Checkley won on aggressiveness.

When Hanna and Ferguson got together in the 125 lb. class the act peppered up considerably. Ferguson secured a headlock early in the bout but Hanna succeeded in slipping out and had slightly the best of the remainder of the six minutes. An extra three minute round was ordered but George Stewart was unable to pick a winner and the bout ended a draw.

Fell and Burley put on a mighty nice exhibition in the 135 lb. class. Fell secured a fall in 1.55 but Burley had the best of the remainder of the bout and almost secured a fall.

In the 145 lb. class the bout between King and North produced considerable action. The former who was in excellent condition was too fast and too strong for his opponent. He brought him to the mat repeatedly but was unable to hold him there. King received the decision on aggressiveness.

Probably the best bout of the evening was that between Oates and Walli in the 158 lb. class. Both men showed skill and were very willing to mix it. Oates secured a farther Nelson early in the bout but Walli slipped out and was always best after that. He secured a fall on a body hold in 4.50. Oates secured a head hold repeatedly but Walli's neck proved too strong.

The first boxing bout was an exhibition between Holt and McMillan. They put on a fast battle and showed they had lost none of their cunning. No decision was given.

In the 118 lb. class, Bartels met McIlmoyle in an interesting bout. In the first round Bartels was too fast and landed on his opponent frequently. Round two was more even. In the third round McIlmoyle staggered Bartels with a right swing but did not follow it up and the latter recovered and fought back. An extra round was required. Both boys were tired but Bartels landed the cleaner blows and received the decision.

The next bout was another no-decision affair between Prittie and Robinson, whose respective opponents had not appeared.

In the 135 lb. class, Justus and Tobin engaged in a fast battle which was won by the latter largely due to superior speed and a

nice left which he landed repeatedly.

In the 155 lb. class, Fraser and Rattenbury put on a spirited exhibition, which the latter won by a considerable margin. He is a hard-hitter, aggressive battler but his opponent fought back gamely.

In the 145 lb. class, Murphy defeated Wellman. The winner had considerable advantage in height and reach which he used crudely but effectively. The bout was stopped in the third round.

QUEEN'S-McGILL GAME

(Continued from page 3)

Gibson and Boucher rushed and as the period ended Lynch and Boucher mixed it and as the latter was the one caught he got two minutes to think it over.

The last period slowed up considerably and although McGill tried desperately to even things up they had shot their bolt and Queen's were all over them at the end. Morrison was great in this period. With Boucher off to start McGill pressed. Flanagan had replaced Lynch. McNaughton shot wild and at the other end Macdonald hit the post. Several combination rushes by McGill looked dangerous. Flanagan got a stick in the face but resumed. Gibson went right through but Morris made a nice save. Bond came on for Boucher. Smith and Macdonald rushed and Smith's shot brought Morris to his knees. McGerrigle laid a long one on Quinn's pads and the latter saved again from Flanagan. Gibson and Bond rushed and the latter nearly got one. Lynch replaced Flanagan and Boucher came on again. Queen's continued to press and Flanagan came on for McNaughton. Rushes by both sides looked dangerous. Macdonald upset Dempsey in a tilt. McNaughton came on for Lynch. Dempsey got revenge and a penalty for tripping Macdonald. Boucher almost scored and the game ended.

Line-up:

McGill	Goal	Queen's
Morris	Defence	Quinn
McGerrigle		Smith
Dempsey	Centre	Macdonald
Morrison	Wings	Boucher
Flanagan		Brown
McNaughton		Gibson
Lynch	Subs.	Bond
Munro		Campbell
Brewer	Spare Goal	
Referee—R. Hewitson, Toronto.		

BREECHES OF ETIQUETTE*

English I. Essay* On Pants.

Pants are made for men and not for women.

Women are made for men, and not for pants.

When a man pants for a woman and woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants.

Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather, and thicker in cold weather.

There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't wear pants it is singular.

If you want to make the pants last make the coat first. —Exchange.
 *To try.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

THEOLOGY

Q. U. M. A.

(Continued from page 5)

tian feeling and movement in China which had however evaporated as quickly as it arose.

The Anglican and Presbyterian Churches of Canada at present are doing Mission Work in Honan. The speaker said he was located in the Province of Si Chuan, with a population of sixty millions. "Si Chuan" means "Four Rivers." It is a very fertile province with plenty of water so that it has abundant crops of rice and the people in general are prosperous. There are six Missionary Societies in Si Chuan: the Seventh Day Adventists, Methodist Episcopal, China Inland Mission, American Baptist, Church Missionary Association and Canadian Methodist Missionary Society.

There was a great danger of these societies concentrating in the cities so that in 1898, to prevent this, the missionaries fortunately decided to divide up the country into districts, one for each Society to work in. Each Society is responsible for Christian work in the district assigned to it. An Advisory Board was appointed, consisting of one member from each Society. Sometimes in the big cities there would be more than one Society. But in the country each Society has its own towns and villages. The province in this way is fairly well covered. The great aim is to preach the Gospel and to do so, co-operation as arranged, was felt to be a necessity.

In 1918, another step forward was taken when it was arranged between the various Societies that if a Church member in one district moved from one district to another he would be received as a Christian by the other Missionary Organization in the district into which he moved, even if it was for example the case of a Quaker moving from his own Church District into the District of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Chinese look upon all Christians alike in spite of liturgies.

The speaker referred to the educational system also. The educational work was stressed heavily. The West China Union Educational Association had a Secretary organizing schools which would register in the Association Curriculum made for them. The Old Chinese System of Education had been disbanded and a new system was in vogue. The Christians had adopted it and added Christian teachings to the Chinese Course of Study. It was possible to get all Missionary Societies interested in the Association. At first there were only Christian Primary and Secondary Schools, but at last in Chengtu, five Societies including the Quakers, Friends, and Methodists united in building a University. The latter has a Medical School connected with it from which seventy men have graduated. Many graduate from the Arts Course every year. The Faculty of Dentistry has had one graduate. There is a Normal School also for boys and girls. There is great opportunity for service here. It is the duty of the Missionaries to educate Chinese men and women to go to the millions of uneducated people living in misery and disease and minister to them. Highly qualified men are wanted for missionaries. The Chinese soon know if the new missionaries are college graduates or not.

He referred to the shells bursting in and about the hospital during the warfare, but there was no anti-foreign spirit displayed.

The Presbyterians should permeate China with the Union Spirit, so that Christian forces will enable her later to overcome the many problems resulting from her division.

The Missionaries are carrying on evangelistic work as much as ever but are sending out special men to do educational work. There is a movement now to unite all the Primary Schools, Boarding Schools, and High Schools together and connect them with the government institutions. Religious instruction is taken in addition to the regular curriculum. The government at one time had Normal Schools and the teachers they produced did good work but at present

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THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

these schools are almost nil. The Mission has its own two year Normal Schools training Chinese men and women so they may go out and be leaders among their own people. A Summer School is held during July and August. Foreigners act as masters in the Normal School. It is the duty of our Missionaries to act as teachers, leaders and guides, to act as an Executive giving higher education, trusting more and more to the Chinese Christians to Christianize their own people. Thousands of the men and women are quite clever and effective though they may not be able to speak as well as the foreigners. The heaven, however, is working through them.

He referred to Confucianism as a system of ethics. What commentators have read in the writings of Confucius is really what comprises Confucianism. It has little moral influence. The Shrines are open very little and this religion with its superstition is losing its hold under the influence of education.

Dr. Stephenson also spoke a few words continuing along the same line of thought as Mr. Hartwell had been following. Dr. Stephenson was the Organizer of the Young People's Forward Movement of the Methodist Church. He showed us just what small value the Chinese place upon their religion, its teachings and gods at the present time. Religion, with the majority of them, was useful only when one was dead. He gave instances where he bought one of their gods for 24 cents, and bought five, one being "thrown in," from another house. He referred to visiting a certain Chinese home where he tried unsuccessfully the first day to buy any of the gods from the godshelf, which is found in every home. The second day he went back and bought it for ten

MON., TUES., WED., Jan. 29, 30, 31
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Betty Compton and Bert Lytall

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cents.

He referred to the great misery and suffering among the masses of the people. He paid tribute to the excellent preaching of Chinese preachers. Chinese girls were preaching to women on health, housekeeping, etc., on weekdays, while Chinese men were preaching to male audiences against filth, immorality, etc. On Sunday these taught in the Sunday Schools. These Chinese men and women who were Christians were the happiest and busiest people on earth.

In closing Dr. Stephenson expressed the hope that it might be possible to have a Weekend Missionary Conference at Queen's sometime, in conjunction with the Q. U. M. A., in order to acquaint the students with the splendid work being done in China by our missionaries from Canada and the United States.

D. K. Faris, Critic, expressed deep appreciation of all those present for the inspiring and educational addresses of the two speakers, addresses which have impressed those present with the great need for men and women who will unselfishly consecrate their life to service for humanity and Christ.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923

No. 25

This Is The Big Week For Arts

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM AT SPLENDID ART'S DANCE

SHOUTING, BABBLING THROG STAMP AND DO SNAKE DANCE IN
AN ECSTASY OF JOLLITY—MERRY MAKERS ROMP LIKE
NOISY TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Pretty Girls—Stunning Gowns—Faultless Music—Lavish Favors—Tasteful
Decorations—Some Party!

When a swarm of dignified looking young men and women, in evening dress, commence to shout, whistle, do snake dances, prance about, sing snatches of song, fight like children for favors, and simply howl for more encores, it is, in the parlance of the street, "some party."

When a known assembly of rabid prohibitionists act like a gathering of New Year's Eve elite at the Rose Room, or the Mount Royal, on no more encouragement than a few quaffs of anaemic punch, it is a criterion of absolutely boundless enthusiasm.

There never was such a party! There may have been more lavish parties; more elaborate lighting arrangements might have been contrived at a Science dance: The Meds. may have excelled us in some particulars at some time, but we can truthfully say this was the best party the Arts Faculty ever ran. Best is the word, but it does not begin to describe the music, the costumes, the decorations, the favours, the meticulous working out of detail, the enthusiasm. Yes, more than enthusiasm, a sort of care-free, rollicking, eat-drink-and-be-merry attitude of sheer joy.

The orchestra lived up to expectations and dispensed enough jazz to satisfy the more energetic, but continued in the main to satisfy the great majority by harmony, rhythm and faultless time. Not a little was added to the good time by the never-grow-old pieces like "School Days". At the last rendition, about half the dancers were humming or singing the refrain.

And speaking of girls! My, if Graham would only give me pages 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Journal, I might give a brief sketch of the girls. I should dilate upon their pep, pulchritude and winsomeness;

how chic they were, and columns and columns alone would be devoted to the gorgeous costumes. But it is sufficient to say that there were more pretty—or beautiful girls at the dance last night than have ever been seen at a dance here before. Every girl there looked prettier than she had ever done before. Don't ask how it was—it simply was. The girls never fail us, so they rose to the occasion, donned their prettiest, looked their prettiest and behaved their prettiest. Even the girls ungrudgingly admitted that they had never seen so many pretty girls at a dance before. And we all know how the deadlier sex loves to put in the occasional feline remark.

Nearly all the men wore dress suits without looking like waiters, which is the ultimate criterion of sartorial deportment. We had a fine collection of well-groomed young men, and Queen's might well turn to the Varsity and McGill representatives and say—"What do you think of our handsome young men?" A barber and a dress suit can work wonders with physiognomy and figure.

The patronesses entered into the spirit of conviviality like the rest, and looked on with decorous amusement when they were not dancing themselves. They had no small part in the evening's fun.

The favours were lavish. Beside the usual balloon struggle, we had several absolute novelties. Long, swishy, paper mops were handed out, colored in all sorts of pretty hues. Then, there were little paper parasols which were the cutest things imaginable. The New Year's effect was attained by serpentine and gaudy paper caps.

Many out of town visitors also added to the dance. Beside the academic representation (Continued on page 6)



DEAN SKELTON.

Arts Huzza, Arts Huzza,
Floreat Academia.
Arts Huzza, Arts Huzza,
Floreat Academia.
Arts! Arts! Arts!

The Dean's Message

The Journal is to be commended on the issue of a special Arts number. It is good for students in Arts to realize that though they are Queen's men and women first, and though they have their special interests as students of Mathematics or Philosophy or Classics, there is a wide field of common interests of which they are all joint tenants for life. And for those who are not of that elect body, it may be of value to gather from these pages glimpses of the activities of Arts men and women in those rare hours when they can be wrenched from their class-room studies.

NOTICE

Convocation service will be held in Convocation hall, Sunday evening at 7.30. At this meeting the faculty representatives at the First National Student Conference will give their reports. Principal Taylor, Prof. MacFadyen and Mr. Powell will also speak. It is requested that every student who possibly can, be present as these short addresses will be very beneficial.

HUNGRY HOARDES DEMOLISH DAINTIES

ADAM SHORTT AND NEW CATER-
ER THE OUT-STANDING FEAT-
URES AT FRUIT PUNCH
BACCHANALE

Soup Spots Stain Seniors' Shirt Fronts.

On Thursday evening the Annual Arts Dinner was held in Grant Hall, an event which was looked forward to with great enthusiasm and which we feel safe in asserting fulfilled our most sanguine expectations. The dinner itself was beyond reproach; the orchestra did their part while the various years sang their songs with gusto. The speeches were exceptionally good and scintillated with witticisms which repeatedly provoked peals of laughter. All combined to produce the feeling of optimism and good fellowship which has always characterized this event.

The toast to the Empire was proposed by Prof. Roy. He stated that one of the most amazing phenomena of the day was the advancement of Canada to the front rank as a world power and the fact that she has won for herself the right to be heard in International Councils.

This toast was replied to by Mr. Marshall, of the Ontario Legislative. He spoke of the splendid influence that had gone out from this seat of learning and further stated that nothing would add to the greatness of Canada more than an educated citizenship.

Dr. Adam Shortt, responded to the same toast, reviewing the history of football at (continued on page 5.)

AIN'T WE GOT FUN

NO WE AIN'T—BUT WE WILL
HAVE—AT THE FROLIC

Now that there is no mistake as to the date of the College Frolic everybody is waiting for the date to arrive to see a show of the students, for the students, by the students. There promises to be a turn for every taste. Profiting by the experience gained last year the show will not be drawn out so long but will have all the life and more boiled down into a shorter period. No one need fear seeing a repetition of any show they have ever seen, even the College Frolic of 1922; because everything is new and original. "Variety is the spice of life," and there will be more variety in the acts than in that well-known brand of pickles. The single acts promise to be very good and are coming into shape rapidly.

Everyone remembers the dazzling chorus produced by Levana last year. It was the hit of the season. No professional company produced any better chorus of dancing and singing girls. This year they are endeavouring to surpass even their last year's act and everyone is promised a real treat.

Even at this early date many students, remembering the success of last year's production are inquiring about tickets. The suggestion has been several times received by the committee that many of the years in the University are desirous of obtaining compact blocks of seats in order that the non-fussers of these years may sit together. Accordingly the first balcony has been in large part reserved with this end in view and a representative from each year will be handed his quota of tickets for distribution to the members of his particular year. It is thought that this plan will go (Continued on page 8.)

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Queen's Journal

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Editor—GERALD S. GRAHAM, 440 Johnston St., Phone 1784.
 Managing Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS, 66 Nelson Street, Phone 963 M.
 Assistant Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly Street, Phone 1855 M.
 Lev. Editor—MISS FRANCES McCALLUM, 531 Brock St., Phone 1983 W

THE MODERN STUDENT

"Three bad Traits of Modern Student—Dissatisfaction, Ultra-Modernism and Inquisitiveness." The above caption appeared recently in a well known daily, and to it we take the liberty of affixing a query mark. Are "Dissatisfaction," "Ultra-Modernism," and "Inquisitiveness" necessarily "bad traits" of a student; rather may they not prove altogether good, if "touched to issues fine." Inquisitiveness need not be idle curiosity. A few of the discoveries which have made modern life more interesting or more comfortable may have been hit upon by accident; but by far the greater number are the result of the patient following of the gleam of the inquisitive mind. Had not Christopher Columbus possessed this inquisitiveness, our interesting neighbors to the South might, to-day, be enjoying their "splendid isolation" in the obscurity of another planet. If Lister had curbed his inquisitive tendencies, the luxury of painless extraction of teeth or appendix might not be ours to-day. We should discriminate between the "Inquisitiveness," which wants to know what our neighbour had for dinner, or how much he paid for his overcoat; and that which tries to unravel the mysteries of earth and air.

"Ultra-Modernism" is another sin which is charged against the student of this generation. It is possible that there is a seeming lack of respect for past traditions and an undue glorification of the present; but we feel pretty sure that there is a phase, through which the student of all ages has passed since the days when old King David declared, "I know more than all my teachers," and is as inevitable as mumps, measles, or the first poem. Moreover faith in ourselves, which is not bumpiousness; and in our own day, which is not false optimism, is, we take it, absolutely necessary, if we are to play a worthy part in the generation to which we belong.

Finally, and in conclusion, we are told that "Dissatisfaction" with the past, and much of the present, is another bad trait of the student of to-day. This comes to us, as somewhat of a surprise, for from the tender years of the Second Reader, we have been taught to applaud Longfellow's youth, who, ignoring the old man's sage advice, and the young maiden's tears, "bore through snow and ice, the banner with the strange device,—Excelsior." Entire satisfaction spells stagnation, and we are inclined to agree with Mott, who says,—"It is true that undergraduates are over-critical of many phases of modern life, but this very interest is a favorable sign and marks a great advance over the apathy and indifference of the past." In his Rectorial Address before the students of St. Andrews, Scotland, J. M. Barrie, calls upon the students to doubt their betters,—Begin by doubting all such in high places,—except of course, your professors. But doubt all other professors—yet not concededly, as some do, with their noses in the air,—avoid all such physical risks."

Dissatisfaction if unaffected and honest should not be dangerous, but stimulating. In fact, the "three bad traits" may be three milestones on the road to a broader and stronger manhood.

COMMERCE AND THE COLLEGE GIRL

An incipient Rockefeller, still in the process of having his mind sharpened on the

grind stone of the Queen's Commerce Department, remarked lately: "You girls in Commerce will be mighty uncomfortable people to live with. Instead of running to get a cook book to bake a pie for your husband, you'll be dragging out a volume of commercial law to carry on a debate over the breakfast coffee." There are compensations for that pieless one as Old Father William pointed out long ago.

"In my youth," said his father, "I took to the law

And argued each case with my wife,
 And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw

Has lasted the rest of my life."

Our professors express their passive grief at our presence by consistently ignoring us. We extend our sympathy to the only gentleman who receives the same indifferent welcome, namely Mr. Stewart's Commercially-minded Pup. We hold out this word of encouragement to him—he will probably receive his B. Com. long before we stumble to that goal! Whenever there is a particularly attractive position or interesting trip being advertised, the class is addressed as "you men;" but it is always "Miss X, explain the significance of 6% twenty year first and refunding mortgage sinking fund gold bonds!" We do not complain. On the contrary if these lordly males will only continue to allow us to gather up a few crumbs of knowledge from about the table at which they are feasting, we promise to stick to crumbs and not grab anything really delicious—yet!

Associate Editor, Levana

OUR CLUBS

Every Year seems to be producing a new or rejuvenated club and there is a significance in this club fever for it is another illustration of "the get together" impulse which has been responsible in the larger sphere for the formation of Rotary, Kiwanis or Canadian Clubs. It would be dull reading if we attempted to sketch the history or activities of the various Clubs. Each Club is of special interest to some special group; each has been formed for some special purpose.

There are however, certain functions that all clubs fulfill. They are a medium of intercourse. You really don't get to know a man in the ordinary humdrum of class routine. True, he laughs with you at the professor's possible jokes but for the most part he sits like a brute in silence which is the one thing you have in common. The club is a magnet for kindred spirits. You find a fellow club-man who feels about things as you do. He has become human; it is rich to know him. It does not matter so much what the object of the club might be. We are constrained to mention the toast of the Harvard Professor: "Here's to pure mathematics may it never be any damned good to anybody." (We do a courteous bow to the precious dignity of the Math. and Physics Club). We also recall the cynical retort of a bachelor friend of ours whom we had canvassed for the French Club, offering the inducement of conversations with his pet aversion. He carried thus: "Most women talk enough in one tongue without giving them another. Nevertheless the Club very often arranges a thing which is most conducive to conversation and as an institution is to be treasured for that reason if none other. It is to talk alone, say 'K! S!' that friends can

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measure strength and enjoy that amicable counter-assertion of personality which is the gauge of relations and the sport of life."

We have no desire to prate upon the 'duds or the snobs.' They are the pet aversion of the editorial staff.—But we must recognize that such things exist. There are some men in Arts who have never been to a club either athletic or intellectual, who have never become interested in anybody but themselves; and then some sad day they discover they don't know anybody in college and that nobody gives a tinker's epithet about knowing them. Then there are those who move in the land "where the Lowells speak only to Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God," and who perhaps share in Sir Frederick Banbury's conviction that the Almighty will think twice before darning a gentleman of their quality. Such are the duds and the snobs, and yet there is life without them. But to conclude everybody should be plotting their life's little triangle, a wife, a pipe, and a dog. The wife is largely a matter of circumstance, the pipe inevitable, but it is high time you were getting 'a dog.' Clubs not only provide a real service in mixing up years and facilitating in launching explorations in the realm of friendship but they also help you to find 'your dog.'

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OUR PROFS.

CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF DEPART-
MENT HEADS

"The Profs.—God Bless them,"—that toast of all toasts,—the crowning finale to an evening's merriment, drunk with all due ceremony and solemnity at every cellar party and mid-night carousal, and in itself, a sublime tribute to the men who guide our destinies, along the primrose path of learning.

Taken as a whole, they're a good sporting bunch of Profs.—not the kind you "read about," or the type, which the subject on which they expound may suggest. They're not that dilapidated and lackadaisical type of intellectual hay seed either. The stern forbidding masklike visage of Socrates, is a rarity, as likewise the bent, spectre-like form of the Valetudinarian whose black shroud, but partially conceals the gaunt and skeleton frame, stooped and drooping with excessive study and resulting accumulated weight and wealth of intellect. As the Freshman remarked, when he passed one of OUR species, on the street,—"Gosh! You'd never think he was a Prof." Our Profs. come in all sizes and ages,—from the venerable and universally respected Dr. Watson, to the youthful Professor Smailes, who, as the story runs, was shortly after his arrival from the Old Country, accosted on the street by a rude Sophomore, who roughly demanded why he was not wearing his straw hat and green ribbon.

At the head of the Arts Faculty is Dean Skelton, of whom the whole student body is justly proud—perhaps, not so much on account of his personal achievements, as on account of what he is himself,—a true gentleman, and a friend of the student. The Dean is a type of scholar, who though steeped to the eyebrows in philosophical, economic, and political theory, etc., has not lost touch with the student life, and whose head is not so far above the clouds, that he has forgotten what it is to be a student. As a young boy, the Dean worked his own way across to Europe on a cattle boat; and by his own courage and resourcefulness, made an educational tour of the greater part of the continent. He repeated his trip, (under different circumstances, however), last summer, and the results of his extensive travels and intensive study of existing political conditions, are appearing in the Globe and N. Y. Times, under the title, "The Remaking of Europe."

Professor Joliffe at an early age showed an aptitude for Latin. From the time when he rolled around in his Latin crib, up to the age when he was able to hurl Latin curses at his nurse's head, this became increasingly evident. As a result, Queen's is blessed in possessing a professor, who, next to Virgil, knows more Latin than any living man, today. Prof. Joliffe is a real sportsman, who takes an active interest in all student activities, especially dramatics,—and it is to his credit that Latin is not today, a dead language.

The present head of the French department is Professor Hicks. This popular professor has the ready wit of an Irishman, with a wee bit aw' the Scotch sarcasm. He may be Irish and he may be Scotch, but it is generally agreed that he is not French. However, he knows more French than the average Frenchman, with the result that he is in a position of vantage when it comes to reading hotel menus. Prof. Hicks takes a personal active interest in students and student life, and his services to the Dramatic Club have been invaluable.

To Professor Brovedani belongs the combined Spanish and Italian departments. That Spanish is becoming increasingly popular at Queen's, is due, in great part, to the popular head of the department. Prof. Brovedani knows Spain, from the Pyrenees to the Andes, and fought with Garibaldi in the Italian war of liberty.

It has long been a subject of debate, and some newspaper controversy, why Professor Seccombe left "the dom-

pires of Oxford" to take residence in this land of slippery streets and polar bears. But let the war rage on; Professor Seccombe has long since become acclimatized and is rapidly adopting the colonial habits and dress. Queen's is honoured in possessing so distinguished an author and literary critic.

Professor McArthur, in spite of the fact that he has been a lawyer, has retained his jovial good-nature, and high moral standards. He is an old graduate of Queen's, but as a newcomer to the professor's ranks, is distinctly an acquisition. It is rumoured that he is a hard marker,—but the general impression is,—"he's a good scout."

Professor Matheson, unlike most infants, "many long years ago," used to spend his spare time in trying to figure out the cubical dimensions of his cradle; and he was partially successful too. He rolled out of his cot one day, just to test for himself, whether Newton's Law of Gravitation was bunkum or not. Therefore, it is not surprising that, when, on attaining the dignity of a professor, he soon gained a national reputation as a mathematician, a position of pre-eminence enjoyed by very few.

They're a good bunch of Profs., easy to get acquainted with; and the more you know of them the better you like them. They do pluck a fellow occasionally, but do so in that benevolent fatherly spirit, which is to say, "This hurts me more than it does you."

Fill them up again,—
"Gentlemen! The Profs."
—Gentleman With a Duster.

Guest:—"I shall speak to the bell-captain about you. You should always knock before entering a room. Why, I might have been dressing."

Taxi Fr-s-r:—"Oh, I knew you weren't ma'm, I always looks through the key-hole first."

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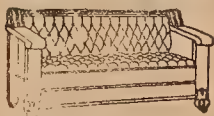
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ARTS '23

Twenty-three! Twenty-three!
Co-eds and chivalry,
Rippity za, rippity zoo,
Arts, Arts wonghoo.

Things We Would Like to Know

1. Why it is a male student prefers one of the photographer's proofs in which his head is not turned slightly to the side?

2. Why the Lesson I. of the Holmes Sherlock series of lessons in a Detective Correspondence Course, in last issue, was not entitled "More Truth Than Buncombe?"

3. Why certain students in Arts persist in forty-five minutes more or less—more, more often—after the hour arranged with the Foe Tog Gaffers to have their pictures taken?

4. What pleasure a certain student has found in visiting a camera man wearing a dress suit and collar a half size too small, so that the photographer is extremely worried by your getting red in the face, and afraid lest either the blood-vessels of your face will show on the picture or else you will faint e'er the ordeal is over?

5. Why certain individuals (who have never visited a photograph studio since their pater and mater guided them paternally up the worn stairs leading to the studio of I. O. Penner (who guaranteed to let you see yourself as others saw you) at Watermelon Centre, fail to realize that the photographer is not responsible for your bad looks?

6. Why some students place their facial muscles in such an unnatural position that instead of the proof portraying a face beaming with placed intelligence, we see before us a countenance beside which the ferocious expression of a French Revolutionary Hangman would appear like that of a year-old infant?

ARTS '25

Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up, Eat 'em up alive,
Arts! Arts! Arts! '25

It was with these famous lines that Arts '25 entered upon college life in 1921, and with these same words shall she go out in 1925. They have led her to victory in every phase of student activity and though antiquity has dubbed her "sophomore," we appreciate the joke, yet we see many in the other two years to which the title would be more appropriate. Perhaps, however, those immortal words of Burns might apply, "wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us." If such be the case, we apologize.

I might go on forever extolling the attainments of Arts '25, but it is written, "by their work ye shall know them,"—so judge for yourselves. However let us say this that when we do go out we shall leave behind "a monument more lasting than brass, more lofty than the regal structure of the pyramids."

A RETURN TO EARTH

Extracts from Pepy's Diary, 1923

February 1st—Did go stepping again last night, Arts Dance. A most infernal headache to-day, but will go again as sure as my name has "pep" in it. It being Thursday, to my barber who did trim me; which is no pun, as I do esteem punning a low form of wit.

February 2nd—To Pol. Econ. Class, where ye instructor did discourse and seek to justify ye marginal wage theorie, which I do esteem the bunk and said so; for which ye instructor did ask my name. In English Class too, I did fall in bad by virtue of my fantastique spelling and rhetoric que, which I do not think passing strange; it being mighty correct and stylish in 1660. Maybe I shall flunk out and then study physick and become a M.D.

February 3rd—To Dinny Brannigan's yesterday night. And so home, and on the way did meet with a girlie, who did give me the eye, but when I did respond with an optical winke, did becken a cop. Lost four pounds at a most curious game to-day,

played with cubical dominoes; it is not a game of exercise, the pounds I lost being in coin.

February 4th—I go back to ye dust tomorrow. Be damned if I can abide this jazz age.

—Phoenix.

St. Bad

At a ball a young man named St. John, Wildly gasped, "My suspender," St. Ohn; But his partner replied In a nervous "aside," Don't worry, your trousers St. Gohn.

At the Arts' Dinner

Prof. Joliffe:—"There's no soup on the menu."

Waiter:—"No, sir; I just dried it off."

"I've always believed," said Don Taylor, "that a hair on the head is worth two on the brush."

Snake (executing the tango dip at the Arts' Dance)—"How do you like it?" Charmer—I think it's ripping.

Snake—All right, I won't bend you so far next time.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, 1842



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ARTS '26

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Arts! Arts! Arts! '26.

It is really only a few months ago, but it
seems an age since we entered Queen's as
freshmen. We arrived in Kingston, a
strange city, and larger than most of us
were accustomed to. For a few days we
hustled around, having no guide but the
calendar and the "Freshman's Bible." It
was then far from safe to trust unknown
friends. One of these, a prominent mem-
ber of Arts '25 directed us to the Dean's
Office to take Economics and to the Medi-
cal Building for Physics. At length, how-
ever we got everything straightened out and
began to settle down to enjoy life. That is
we began to try a few dances and shows
as well as cafés.

But alas, an evil star crossed our path!
We had heard frequently of the power and
dignity of the high and mighty Sophomore
but treated it as a myth invented to frighten
credulous freshmen. But these "Sophs."
proved far worse. One morning there was
a notice couched in ominous terms advising
all freshmen to attend a meeting as guests
of the Sophomores. Here we received in-
structions presumably for our own good
regarding proper conduct. Moreover they in
their kindness provided us with distinctive
clothes, intended to encourage equality and
fraternity, but alas, not liberty. The clothes
had a deep and obscure meaning. We were
advised that part of our uniform denoted
the dependence of the country on the pulpit
and the farm, and the other part showed
our affinity to women and infants. But
still more suffering was deemed necessary.
On came the rush with its greasy slides,
its pig-trough and its fish-barrel, all select-
ed, no doubt, to warn us of the perils beset-
ting our path. It seemed rather unpleasant
at the time but it was taken in good part.
When it was over we became conscious of
a certain satisfaction in having gone through
with the business. Now we are looking for-
ward to having the privilege of initiating
a large freshman year to full membership
in Queen's University.

Arts '26 has entered Queen's in the most
auspicious of times. With our arrival
came the Dominion Rugby Championship
to which we contributed probably more
than any other year, having three members
on the team. In basket-ball, Arts '26 girls
have won the Inter-year Championship
while the boys have won every game played.
Moreover great enthusiasm is being shown
in our hockey team which is rapidly com-
ing into form under the direction of Jack
Bond. In the Social line, the Year is es-
pecially well known. The Freshettes are
so popular that to make a date or arrange
for a dance we must speak weeks ahead.
But it is at the Year Meetings where Arts
'26 really spreads itself. Under President
Smith and Secretary Jandrew the business
goes through like a charm.

And the programme!—It is understood
this is what drove the Rex Stock Company
from Kingston. Nothing anywhere can
equal it. So on the whole we consider the
future of Arts '26 very bright indeed, and
now that the Arts Concurus is over, we
look forward with the utmost confidence.

THE ARTS DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's and relieving his speech with much
clever humor. He remembered when rugby
football was first introduced into the Uni-
versity and was himself a member of the
first Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The toast to Queen's University was pro-
posed by Principal Sliter, of the Kingston
Collegiate Institute. His speech dealt with
athletics. He believed that a direct result
of the Intercollegiate Union was the frater-
nizing of the students from different uni-
versities. There is a tendency at the pre-
sent time for sport to go beyond its limits
and the speaker believed that the day would
yet come when only Intercollegiate Unions
would be considered.

Principal Taylor in replying to this toast
expressed the idea that every student should
recognize the claim of public life. He said
the Queen's a character to be proud of.

Professor Joliffe, proposed the toast to
athletics, which was responded to by Johnny
Evans in a neat speech.

The toast to the Undergraduates was
proposed by Prof. Macdonald. In his reply,
Mr. Drummond expressed the appreciation
of the student body for the interest taken
by the Professors in college activities.

In proposing the toast to Sister Faculties,
Prof. Matheson gave a brief history of the
various faculties.

The toast to the Sister Universities was
proposed by Mr. Powell, B.A., who wel-
comed the representatives of McGill, Var-
sity and Western.

Congratulations are extended to the Din-
ner Committee: R. M. Winter, M. O. Ing-
lis, R. C. Laird, E. W. Cross, J. H. Findlay,
and H. T. Ewart, for the able manner in

which the whole affair was handled. It
was an unqualified success from start to
finish.

TO A FRESHMAN.

When I see a young man with his pants
rolled up,

And his lovely socks in view:

With his flaming tie and his little white
hat

With a band of scarlet hue.

And his sixteen rings, and his fourteen
pins,

That he got at his little prep school,—

I say of accord,—O my Lord,—

Was I ever that big a fool!

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THE SCIENCE DANCE

The tempestuous struggle for tickets is over, many coming forth victorious, and others unfortunately out of it. Every dog has his day though, so these unfortunate ones will be the victorious ones next year.

As to the dance itself, it has many surprises awaiting the dancers and everything points to this dance going down in history as the best yet.

A word about gallery tickets: Besides the two tickets given out with every dance ticket, there will be a few available from the members of the committee. Remember that positively no one will be admitted to the gallery without a ticket.

The Science Dance Programme

Extra—F.T.—I Wish I Knew.

1.—W.—Blossom Time.

2.—F.T.—I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise.

3.—F.T.—When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down.

4.—F.T.—Lovin' Sam.

5.—W.—Gypsy Love Song.

6.—F.T.—Chicago.

7.—F.T.—Away Down East in Maine.

8. (a)—W.—Lonesome Rose

(b)—F.T.—Stuttering.

9.—F.T.—Selected.

10. (a)—F.T.—Carolina in the Morning.

(b)—F.T.—Where the Violets Flow.

11.—W.—Mighty Lak's Rose

12. (a)—F.T.—Music.

(b)—F.T.—Kitten of the Keys.

13.—W.—Holland Moon.

14.—F.T.—Baby Blue Eyes.

15.—W.—On a Moonlight Night.

16.—F.T.—You Remind Me of My Mother

17.—F.T.—To-morrow.

18.—W.—Old Favorites.

A tip about the programme: Waltzes always have a tendency to become moonlights, and these moonlights will be real moonlights, no flash light affairs. It would also be advisable to be very gingerly about crossing the 11th number.

THE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

sentatives, there were the usual number of importations; said importations being the 'best girl' of some lucky chap. There were also a number of old graduates, most prominent, among whom was George Sugden, President of Arts '22 last year, now a member of Dents '26.

Never was more care taken in the matter of decorations. For days before, the Committee slung axes over their shoulders, walked out into the dense forests of Kingston's suburbs, and lustily wielded their axes, felling cedar, hemlock and spruce. These they dragged back to town, and profusely, though tastefully arranged all over the Red Room, German Room, Arts' Club Room and other points of vantage. The result was a quasi impression of walking amid evergreen trees, with that delightful all-pervading woodland odor of cedar.

The Red Room was fitted with dark nooks for the sentimental, while the German Room also had rustic bowers where one might rest or have a quiet chat. But the maximum of decorative effort was reached on the stage. There, amid wild north woods sat a little tepee, with a few glowing embers lighting up with a rufous glow. Over on the far side, our victorious team was commemorated with a mammoth football. In front, were two little tri-color cross bars—miniatures of the kind "Pep" Leadley boots them over. As the numbers progressed, a photo of the player who had the corresponding number on the football team was displayed. This detail was not only a distinct innovation, but was immensely pleasing. It is very gratifying to see that we do not forget our football heroes. And in a hundred kindred instances, resourcefulness and minute attention to detail were displayed. It was positively amazing, all the clever ruses and schemes that had been worked out for our enjoyment.

But the enthusiasm! It was tremendous. Call it noise, hilarity, boisterousness, animal spirits, or whatever you will, there is no doubt that people simply bubbled over with happiness, and were intoxicated and stimulated by a temporary return of the feelings of boyhood and girlhood years, when we had to work off excess enthusiasm

with noise. One cannot help emphasizing how spontaneous, how natural, how real everybody was. It is too bad we can't always feel as we did at the Arts Dance.

We take off our hats to the Committee. If anybody can run a dance better than the present Committee, they have to convince a great number of people. It was the best dance ever. No opinion is absolute, and this expression is trite, but the burden of proof is going to rest with the contentious person who disputes us. We repeat, it was the best dance ever.

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SPORT

FACULTY SPORT

The spirit of friendly rivalry between faculties which is one of the features of student life at Queen's is admirably exemplified in Interfaculty Athletics.

Contests are held in nearly every line of sport, with rugby, soccer, hockey and basketball arousing the most interest. Besides causing much enthusiasm and rivalry these contests serve as an excellent means of discovering and developing players for the Senior teams. More than one of the members of the present champion rugby team first became prominent in these faculty parties. To encourage new players no senior or Intermediate players are allowed to take part.

Besides contributing Batstone, Thomas, and Mundell, three of the greatest stars to the rugby team, Arts have always taken prominent place in athletics. At present they hold the Hockey, Basketball and Freshman Hockey Trophies. They have held the Hockey Trophy continuously since 1917, and it has become a sort of tradition that they can never win at rugby, and never lose at hockey.

The Arts rugby team kept up the tradition this year and lost to Science by 19-4, and Science in turn lost to Medicine, 3-0. Science captured the Soccer Championship also beating the Arts representatives 4-0. Arts contributed the Singles Tennis Champion in tennis in the person of Bud Thomas, the rugby star, who is also Junior Singles Champion of Canada.

CAN WE BEAT MCGILL AND VARSITY?

Everyone is looking forward to the Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball games, which were held last year in Toronto. Last year we made a valiant attempt, but the heavier, more experienced team won. This year the girls are ready to tackle both McGill and Varsity and give them both a hard game. The captain of this team is Winnie Martin, and with Gertrude Milliken as manager, the team has two strong people to back it up.

These important games are to take place on Saturday, February the twenty-fourth. The teams will be entertained during that week-end by the McGill team, at the Royal Victoria College.

The Queen's team should be in fine shape for this event. Already they have had two practices with K.C.I., and on Saturday afternoon are playing K.C.I. in the Queen's gymnasium, preceding the big game.

The best way for those girls who have not been picked for the Intercollegiate team to help those who have, is to keep on turning up for practices. The team needs an opposing team to keep it up to form. Even if they have no chance to go to Montreal, they can do their bit by helping the team at home.

QUEEN'S 7, BROCKVILLE 3

Wednesday evening the Intermediates took a pleasant little jaunt to Brockville and came away with a 7-3 win over the home team. Queen's led all the way, the period scores being 3-0, 5-1 and 7-3. The team was considerably strengthened by the return of Ewart Lindsay to centre. Hanson

and Ritchie turned in nice games and Johnston who was dug up to play right wing also played well. The Queen's scoring was done by Hanson, 3; Ritchie, 2, and Johnston, 2. The game was clean and well handled by C. F. Swayze, Brockville.

Line-up:

Brockville:	Goal	Queen's:
Sharpe	Defence	Brown
Jackson		Ritchie
Symons		Cleland
O'Neill	Centre	Lindsay
Frego	Wings	Johnston
Higgins		Hanson
McNeill	Subs	Finkle
Charlton		Williams

QUEEN'S III. TIE R.M.C.

In a Junior Intercollegiate game at the Arena, on Wednesday afternoon, Queen's and R. M. C. tied, 3-3, the Cadets thereby winning the round 8-7. The game was a fast, clean exhibition and was well handled by Joe Smith. Queen's were the faster team but R. M. C.'s combination caused their rushes to be more dangerous.

The Queen's squad all played well with Bellamy and McInnes about the best of the lot. Grimes was the neatest player on either team but found the going stiff and was only effective at times. He made several nice rushes and only hard luck prevented him from scoring on several occasions. Mellow also turned in a nice game and showed a lot of speed.

For the Cadets, Osler and Hargraff were best, the latter being a very tricky little player, Rogers turned in a good performance in goal and Turner and Donnelly were also effective.

There was no scoring in the first period and in the second period each team got one, Bellamy scoring for Queen's on a nice side shot while Hargraff pushed the puck past Joyner in a mix-up. In the last period the Cadets got two goals in quick succession, the first one by Turner on a nice shot from outside the defence and the second which rolled just over the line, by Hargraff. Stung by these reverses Queen's attacked strongly and scored two goals by McDonnell and McInnis in scrambles, the last coming just as the bell rang.

Line-up:

R. M. C.	Goal	Queen's
Rogers	Defence	Joyner
Davis		Bellamy
Osler		Mellow
Donnelly	Centre	McInnes
Hargraff	Wings	McDonnell
Turner		Grimes
Saunders	Subs.	Detlor
Collison		Macdonald

On Monday, the Intermediates meet Frontenacs in the final O.H.A. game of the season. The annual tilts of these two teams are always worth the price of admission, and Monday's game should prove no exception to the rule. Frontenacs will likely be without Lloyd Brown their good defence man who had a bone in his shoulder broken in Belleville, on Tuesday. At present only a mind-reader could dope out Queen's probable line-up.

On Friday evening the Juniors journey to Brockville and should repeat their victory secured in Kingston.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

Kind Lady:—"Are all these children
yours, or is it a picnic.

Galliver:—"They're all mine, and it's
no picnic!

BASKETBALL

On Saturday afternoon, McGill meet Queen's in an Intercollegiate Basketball fixture at the Gymnasium. The Queen's squad have been practicing faithfully and must win to stay in the running. The team will be strengthened by the return of Haslam, one of last year's regular forwards who has now recovered from a broken ankle received in a rugby game in the fall. The team is due for a shake-up and the exact line-up cannot be definitely stated. The starters will be picked from the following: Lewis, Ellis, Thomas, Henderson, Hunter, Hannon, Jones, Haslam, Moore, McKinnon. Moore who was injured playing City-League Hockey last Saturday, may be unable to start.

McGill is sending up a strong team and in Manson at centre and Crain on the defence have two real stars who will be remembered from last year. Their probable line-up is:

Defence, Crain, Amaron; Centre, Man-
son; Forwards, Turpel, Blumenstein; Subs.,
Hilton, Little.

THE COLLEGE FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

a long way towards making the show even
more enjoyable for the student patrons.

The evening promises to be a real even-
ing in more ways than one. If you go to
the movie you watch the play through, pick
out your movie star and go home and
dream about her. Not so with the College
Frolic. After the show a dance will be held
in the City Hall where you will have an
opportunity to mingle with the actors and
dance with your star. Those who attended
the Actors' Benefit Dance after the Frolic
last year will not miss the opportunity of
finishing off the evening in a fitting man-
ner. No one need think of going home
early as Wednesday is a holiday and you
can sleep all day. Take Wellington's advice
and "On with the dance, let joy be uncon-
fined."

—C.F.A.P.A.

BULLETIN

Friday:

7.30—Camera Club Lecture on "En-
larging and Exhibition of Bromide
Prints."

8.15—Harty Arena—Montreal vs
Queen's.

Saturday:

Basketball—McGill vs Queen's (Gym-
nasium).

1.45—Ski and Snowshoe Hike, (meet
at Alfred and Union streets).

8.15—Arena—McGill vs. Queen's.

Sunday:

7.30—Convocation Service in Convoca-
tion Hall.

Monday:

4.15—Math. and Physics Club, on "The
Way of a Ship in the Midst of the
Sea."

5-6—Prof. W. L. MacClement's Bible
Class in Biology Laboratory.

8.15—Harty Arena—Frontenacs vs.
Queen's.

Tuesday:

7.00—Levana Debating Club in Apolo-
getics Room.

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Science Dance.

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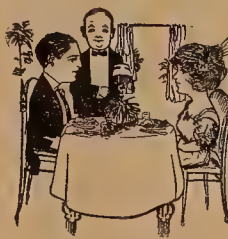
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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923

No. 26

Victorious Week-End For Queen's

WHO SAID QUEEN'S WAS NOT A SCORING TEAM

BLANK MONTREAL 10-0 IN A SCORING BEE AND TIE VARSITY FOR LEADERSHIP.

Many Years Since Queen's Has Been So Successful.

In a fast game at the Arena, on Friday evening, Queen's easily defeated the University of Montreal sextette, shutting them out 10-0. The locals turned in their best performance of the year and looked like a million dollars. They always looked the best team and sailed through the visiting defence frequently and all but one goal was obtained from close in. The game was a very clean contest and the best of feeling prevailed at all times between the teams. Only two penalties were inflicted and Bobby Hewitson had a pretty easy time. Roy Smith was the victim of an unfortunate accident in the last period when he received a fast shot from Poirier's stick in the mouth and had the tips knocked off four teeth and his lip cut through.

The Queen's squad all played especially good hockey and it would be hard to pick a star. Perhaps the one who deserves most mention is Jack Bond. He was used most of the game at centre or left wing and turned in his best game of the season. He scored three goals, two of them fine solo efforts and particularly in the second period was very effective. His speed and beautiful place shooting were very much in evidence. He also did more backchecking than usual and outside of a slight tendency to

hog the puck in the last period his playing was all that could be desired. Dunc Boucher also turned in a nice game and helped himself to two goals besides checking the attackers to death. Bill Brown skated faster than ever, checked hard and was unlucky in not scoring. Clarence Gibson was sick enough to be in bed but turned in a nice game. Bill Campbell gets better every game. He assisted in one goal and almost got one himself. Smith and Don Macdonald were unbeatable on the defence. They got five goals between them and shut the door to the goal to everyone except Desbiens who went through once or twice. Carl Quinn got out of bed to play the game and starred. He had a high temperature and in the last period Mutt Brown was sent in and Quinn went back to the hospital. Brown had considerable work to do and acquitted himself well.

For the Gray and Blue squad, Desbiens was by far the most outstanding player. The little defence man is one of the best (Continued on page 7)

LOST.

"Bud" Thomas lost \$25.00 in the Gymnasium on Saturday. Will the finder please return this sum and receive a reward.

'CELLO CONCERT A DELIGHT

MISS GOODWIN, KINGSTON GIRL, PROVES EXCELLENT PIANIST AND ACCOMPANIST.

Kingston and Queen's University enjoyed a splendid musical treat in Convocation Hall, on Thursday last. Miss Alice Goodwin, Pianist, and Mr. Leo. Smith, Cellist, of Toronto were the presiding artists and to both belong the honors of a rare and delightful recital. The University feels specially honored in acclaiming and welcoming Miss Goodwin, who is the daughter of Dr. W. L. Goodwin, of Queen's. Her entrance to the platform gave rise to enthusiastic applause, which was intermittently maintained during the course of the evening. Brahms' Sonata in E Minor comprised the tones of the Allegro non troppo reverberated through the hall. The second movement, Allegretto quasi Menuetto, was stately and (continued on page 5.)

Report of Students' Conference

SUCH A MEETING HAS AN INTERNATIONAL ASPECT.

A very interesting Convocation Service was held on Sunday night, in Convocation Hall, to hear reports of the First National Conference of Canadian Students in Toronto, December 28th to January 2nd. The Chairman, Mr. Wilson, outlined the purpose of the service and introduced the speakers.

The aim of the Conference was given in the first speech. Seven hundred students (Continued on page 4)

HOCKEY ALMANAC

Varsity-Queen's Tilt Will Be Season's Tid-Bit.

The next hockey fixture of importance will be played next Friday when Queen's meet Varsity in a life and death struggle. The teams are now tied and the winner of this game will likely win the championship. The Queen's squad went like a house on fire on Friday, and if they play as well against the Blue and White we should have another championship here this season. It is to be hoped that a full house will greet the teams in this all important contest.

The Queen's - Frontenac Intermediate game scheduled for last night has been postponed indefinitely and will probably be played later as a City Championship contest.

The Queen's - R. M. C. Intermediate game originally scheduled for to-morrow evening has through the courtesy of the R. M. C. authorities been postponed until Saturday night so as to avoid a conflict with the Science Dance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir:

Will you please publish the following: "The attention of all concerned is called to the fact that the regular hour of meeting for the Alma Mater Society has been changed to MONDAY at 7.30 p.m., such an arrangement to be permanent. No other student meeting may be held within the College grounds between the hours of 7.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on MONDAYS." D. B. TAYLOR, Secretary A.M.S.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly publish the following notice in the next issue of your paper? (Continued on page 2)

FROLIC TICKETS SOON ON SALE

FANCY DRESS BALL HAS NOTHING ON CUT-IN DANCE AFTER SHOW.

Up to date we have told you nothing of the act which is to be staged by the live Arts committee, simply because our spare time and their rehearsals never happened simultaneously until last week. But at the last rehearsal of the week just ended we spent an enjoyable evening as we ever expect to put in (away from our books) watching this really talented troupe run through their offering. The act has zip and dash and lots of punch and cannot fail to be a fun-maker and laugh-producer on the night of the 13th.

And the other faculty presentation, together with the smaller acts, are growing better with each succeeding rehearsal. They are all bound to score knockouts. They are due to hit you on the funny bone or the solar plexus, or somewhere that a final year Med. might be able to name, and keep you simply paralyzed with laughter for two and a half hours of solid (continued on page 5.)

SCALPEL LAID ASIDE FOR TABLE KNIFE

SOUND SPEECHES AND OLD VINTAGES CHARACTERIZE AESCULAPIAN BANQUET.

Those who attended the Medical dinner enjoyed one of the best social events of their college course, and congratulations are due the committee in charge for their very efficient service. Marshall Reid's catering was very satisfactory and the beautifully decorated tables rendered the good eats even more palatable—although, in several places throughout the hall, it was evident that more appropriate stimuli than visual and olfactory sensations increased the necessary flow of gastric secretion. The Harmony Six orchestra was present and rather tickled the toe than the epigastrium, and hunger pains were unmet while they performed.

The first course was preceded by a nerve-wrecking explosion in one corner of the room. Some thought it was a (Continued on page 3.)

ONLY ONE PLACE TO GO TO-NIGHT

COSTUME CONCERT THE MECCA OF ALL FUSSERS.

Every girl in Levana ought to come out to the Grand Costume Concert for several reasons. First, because she will enjoy it immensely since it is a rather unique affair in "The History of Kingston."

Miss Esselmont, who has trained the dancers for it, has been most generous in lending her invaluable aid and experience to the "beauty chorus" in the Levana Act for The College Frolic. Any success which Levana receives on that night of nights will be due to her kindness alone.

Levana should be interested in the Concert since one half the profits is to swell our slowly accumulating residence fund. So, girls, when he asks you this evening, "where would you like to go to-night, dear?" let your answer be "To the Grand Costume Concert, of course."

VICTORY WON IN DYING MOMENTS

QUEEN'S COME FROM BEHIND AND WIN 36-31—A THRILLER TO WATCH.

The Senior Basketball team kept pace with the hockey squad when they defeated McGill 36-31 in an exciting game at the Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. A good sized and very enthusiastic crowd saw Queen's come from behind in the last period and win a sensational contest. At times the gallery became over-enthusiastic and "razzed" the McGill players when shooting fouls—which is not very sportsmanlike.

Certain individuals whose lack of basketball knowledge was only exceeded by the strength of their voices also hurled a few doubtful compliments at the officials. This was quite unjustified as the home team received any edge there was to the refereeing.

The Queen's squad fully deserved their victory and showed great gameness in fighting and winning an uphill battle. They played the five-man defence system to perfection and their system of shooting from any position and chasing the rebound proved decidedly effective. All the players did well and it is hard to pick a star. Art Lewis and Bud Thomas started on the defence and both turned in nice games. Lewis held "Bones" Little pretty well in check throughout and until put out of the game on four personal fouls, Thomas was the star. He intercepted numerous passes and was the best ball handler on the floor. Harry Hannon went on in Bud's place and turned in a nice game. Bob Hunter made his first appearance at centre and did well. The lanky freshman didn't figure much in the scoring but he held Manson, the McGill star, to a single basket which is no (Continued on page 4)

FINAL ASSAULT.

This evening in the Gymnasium the final Assault-at-Arms in preparation for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, which will be held in Kingston at an early date will be held. Contests will take place in practically every weight in boxing and wrestling and some interesting fencing bouts will also be held. If you don't attend this you will have missed a good evening's entertainment.

BULLETIN

Tuesday—

4.00 p.m.—Dramatic Club meet in Room B 7, New Arts Building.
4.00 p.m.—French Club meet in Levana Room.

(Evening) Grand Costume Concert in Ontario Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Assault-at-Arms (Gym.).

Wednesday—

4.15 p.m.—Band practice, Room 1, Carruthers Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Science Dance.

Thursday—

4.00 p.m.—German Club meet Mr. Sauer will give a linguistic survey of Europe.

4.30—Rev. Dunlop to address Q.U.M.A.
7.00 p.m.—Science Dinner.

9.00 p.m.—Young Students' Dance in Ontario Hall.

Friday—

8.15 p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's, Hockey, Arena.

Coming Events—

Feb. 10—Basketball: Varsity versus Queen's.

Feb. 13—College Frolic.

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 Business Manager—J. LANSBURY, 88 Clergy West, Phone 1382 J.

HOSPITALITY.

At the Queen's-Montreal game the other night we could not help noting the comparatively few times the Montreal yell was given. Of course we realize that it is not as well known as that of McGill or Varsity and perhaps more difficult to give, and yet the effect of rooting for the visiting team, particularly when that team happens to be losing, is so important from the standpoint of hospitality that it would seem to justify a considerable amount of time spent in learning their yell.

The winning of a game, while of paramount importance at the time, is so insignificant when compared with the establishing of friendship's ties between representatives of English and French Canada—to say nothing of the reputation for hospitality and sportsmanship—that Queen's cannot afford to leave even the smallest detail overlooked in the accomplishment of this result. While we do not wish to be accused of throwing bouquets at our sister universities, we have always been struck by one characteristic of McGill which, to our mind, stands out above all others. That is her habit of giving support to a visiting team and the almost general care of the student-body to refrain from saying anything which might be construed as minimizing the skill or efficiency of a victorious visiting team.

While the hospitable spirit of the Scottish people is proverbial and while Queen's is—let us say *blessed* (for the sake of our hair), with an unusually large number of "the cautious race," perhaps in the matter of conveying that spirit to our visitors generally, a little more voluntary effort might be advisable and less might be left to be assumed by our guests. It is such ties as those of inter-collegiate good fellowship which must overcome the handicaps of geographical separation, and real or fancied racial divergence, and bind Canada finally into one indivisible and mighty nation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

In the course of an admirable speech made in proposing the toast of "Queen's University" at the Arts Society Dinner, Mr. E. O. Sliter, Principal of Kingston Collegiate, devoted considerable time to athletics. After paying a generous tribute to the Championship Rugby Team and the fighting spirit of Queen's in general, he ventured to utter a certain measure of criticism, which coming from a well-known athletic authority like the speaker is worthy of considerable attention. He stated that he regretted that the universities had found it necessary to go outside of the Intercollegiate Union for contests and that the O. H. A. and O. R. F. U. had to some extent overshadowed the college unions. These organizations were admirable in themselves but college athletes should stick to their own organizations.

It must be admitted that in the main these criticisms are well-founded and it would be regrettable indeed if the healthy spirit of rivalry among the Canadian Universities should be seriously affected by the devotion of too much time and energy to other organizations.

Taking the case of Queen's and its hockey team in the O.H.A., we find that Mr. Sliter's criticism hardly applies. In the Intermediate and Junior Intercollegiate Union, where the names of the above-mentioned teams are hardly sufficient games either to the teams or to the supporters who keep up interest or develop players. To remedy this state of affairs, teams are

tered in the O.H.A., an action which is justified by the above reasons.

Mr. Sliter also opposed college teams competing for Dominion Championships and pointed out that by so doing last fall Queen's had lost several star hockey players who cannot afford the time to devote to the sport. Once again the speaker has touched the keynote of a very live issue and one must agree with him that athletics must not be allowed to overshadow academic work. However, most of us will freely admit, that the winning of a Dominion Rugby Championship is one of the best things for Queen's, particularly in athletics, which has happened in some time, and that here again the end justified the action.

Another speaker criticized the defensive system of hockey as played at Queen's and elsewhere and opined that it was inferior to the old style. As to this, we respectfully submit, there is much diversity of opinion. The new system is scientific and brainy and dispenses with much useless but thrilling "corner wrestling." Carried to excess it has grave defects and certainly spectators do not always appreciate it. However, the crowd which would raise the roof and break chairs in a slugging boxing-bout would yawn or go out for a smoke or drink in a skilful fencing contest. But which was the better contest?

—Sporting Editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

(Continued from page 1)

"The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University reaffirms its adherence to the following pronouncement of the A.M.S. Court of November, 1919:

"(1) Any disorder in which members of this Society are alleged to be implicated will be investigated to the fullest extent.

(2) The Alma Mater Society accepts no legal responsibility for the acts of unauthorized bodies of students.

(3) The Alma Mater Court will prosecute any individual or individuals who when members of this Society are charged with conduct contrary to the honour and good name of the student body.

Yours truly,

D. B. TAYLOR,

Secretary A.M.S.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have before me a pronouncement from the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University which was published in the city papers on February 1st.

Firstly, "The Society accepts no legal responsibility for the acts of unauthorized bodies of students." Sound enough, but why not stick to it? At present monies are being collected by a committee, appointed in the A.M.S., to pay for damages alleged to have been done by "unauthorized bodies" of students. And so we come to

Secondly, "Any disorder in which members are alleged to be implicated will be investigated," and I believe the original pronouncement added "to the fullest degree." Was this done? I understand that our charming friend to whom the accumulated twenty cents' fine was paid has the names of certain students who he claims were responsible for the damage. Which brings us to

Thirdly, "The A.M.S. Court will prosecute any individual or individuals who, when members, are charged with conduct contrary to the honor and good name of the student body." Now, why should we prosecute a student whose names the above-mentioned supporter has, be prosecuted

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by the A.M.S. Court? Perhaps destruction of private property is not "conduct contrary to the honor and good name of the student body."

As I see it, there was a row. Damage was done. Language was used. When our wrathful Irish friend was interviewed he demanded balm—some \$160 worth—or promised a civil action against certain students whom he claimed to have recognized as among those present. These students claimed to have been merely passing his door. So, to prevent anything nasty happening to them, we all shell out twenty cents apiece.

The way matters are now, I think that Mr. Brannigan should be paid, as was promised him at the time. At the same time he should be required to give a sworn statement, giving the names of those students whom he claims to have recognized. On the strength of this statement, those students should be prosecuted by the Supreme Court of the A.M.S., which would either exact a suitable penalty, or exonerate those accused from all

hope to see this prospect up to in the future.

—Graduate.

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MEDICINE

ANNUAL MEDICAL DINNER A
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(Continued from page 1)

bottle of home-brew—but, later, the photographer appeared from a cloud of smoke and the feast began with a loud noise, like that of sucking soup from a spoon, which almost masked the music from the front.

When all leaned back in their chairs with a satisfied smile and glowing cigar, Mr. C. A. Loudon, President of the Aesculapian Society, arose and proposed the toast to the King, following which Dr. F. J. Farley, of Trenton, was introduced.

Dr. Farley is a graduate of Queen's Medical Faculty, having attended his last medical dinner twenty-nine years ago. He referred to his own college days, when the microscope was young and, when the present faculty of medicine was known as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. He also witnessed the return of the school of medicine under the control of the University with very beneficial results, which were not received by the students with marked enthusiasm. Many new chairs were established and new scientific courses taught which seemed apart from the study of medicine but, nevertheless, are very important branches of the course at the present day. He called attention to many of his old professors, some of whom are still rendering a great service on the medical staff, and also stated that the old method of teaching was replaced by a new but not a better, in some respects. Theory was replacing to too great a degree the practical study as shown by the fact, that many of the advanced students of to-day would be unable to tell a housewife how to prepare a

of course, essential to the University, and that one faculty must not be allowed to grow at the expense of the others, thus a balance of funds must be maintained between the various departments.

Professor Roy in proposing the toast to the Medical Profession humorously addressed the audience of the advantages of the medical man and pointed out how the old practitioner differed from the physician of the present. He showed extreme appreciation of the addition to the medical curriculum of several Arts subjects.

Dr. T. C. Routley, Secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, replied, stating the necessity for better unity of the profession and formation of our own Canadian associations. He also touched on the fallacies of chiropractic and emphasized that a better system of defence should be formulated, not only for the benefit of the medical profession, but in the interest of the greater number, viz., the people.

Dr. W. T. Connell, although his work is to treat disease already established, discussed the great advance in the medical course by establishment of the new chair of Preventative Medicine, and its place in the profession.

Dr. J. R. Currie, in his reply, pointed out why a knowledge of his subject was essential to medical students and how they as practitioners should co-operate with the science by instructing families, as they enter and leave their homes, the principles of sanitation, etc.

In proposing the toast to the Sister Universities Dr. L. J. Austin related experiences with the staff of McGill and Toronto Universities, which brought a laugh from everyone. This toast was responded to by Mr. R. H. Proud, of Toronto, and H. G. Ganiok of McGill. Both representatives spoke on various subjects and took the opportunity to congratulate Queen's on her success in football in the fall.



mustard plaster. There is too much left to the trained nurse, who is not always obtainable.

He also pointed out the advantages of union between the universities of the nation, of our own Medical Association, degrees, post-graduate courses, etc., strongly agreed with discouraging gave from the south to supply us money and in return rob us of our independence as a separate medical association.

In the close of his address he proposed toast to Queen's and the Medical Faculty, replied to by Dr. R. Bruce Dr.

The Principal pointed out the progress in the interest of the Medical Faculty in recent years, more especially the move to the hospital. He stated that the Medical Faculty was very costly but,

Dr. James Miller proposed the toast to the undergraduates and in a short address classified students into four types,—1. Those who won't work or cannot, 2. Those whose time is occupied in other work, 3. The student who reads much but lacks concentrative power, 4. The student who reads much with a good system of note-taking. He also stated the difference between this University and those in England and Germany where a student is allowed to go along year after year and, as a result, some people are students all their lives. The system of weeding out maintained here gives the professors of the senior years an advantage in that they never have the type No. 1. student.

Mr. Barry replied with a discourse on the necessity of a students' union at Queen's, and on account of the fact that the undergraduates had

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TOO MUCH MOON

SKIERS ROAM AT LARGE TILL
LATE HOUR.
Ski Trails All Over Frontenac County

Saturday was another great day for the Ski Club. After a very unpromising morning, the weather suddenly turned cold about noon and our spirits rose accordingly. The party assembled at Bagot and Princess Streets and proceeded by parlor car on the K. P. & C. Railway to Kingston Junction, thence to a point on the north bank of the Rideau River, about three miles further out. There we found a very good hill. The crust was hard and very fast. Physically speaking, the "coefficient of friction" was almost negligible. Nevertheless, in some places we succeeded in burrowing through it very thoroughly in order to see what was underneath. Here we were joined by some belated members who had spent an hour or more on some frost-bitten corner waiting for a Kingston street car and had finally decided that it would be quicker to walk. The party now being complete, we wandered over the reeds and rushes of the Rideau River. Passing through the old-fashioned Village of Barriefield, we were peered at in awe by the natives from behind latticed windows. Turning East again, we hiked along by the main road, in the half-light, for a distance of several miles, and finally reached our objective, the farmhouse of Mr. Knight, which is nestled away on a wooded slope overlooking the St. Lawrence River. We have now to record with very great pleasure the simple and kindly hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Knight. They practically placed their house at our disposal, allowed us to thaw our frozen "grub," made coffee for us, and finally introduced us to their splendid dog "Major," whom we were at first disposed to admire very dubiously from a distance. After a very good meal and a rest, and some appropriate orga-

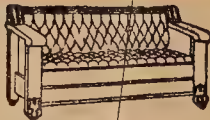
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ARTS

THANKS!

The Arts Dance Committee wish sincerely to thank the following people for loaning articles which contributed so greatly to the success of the evening: Edwin Chown & Son; H. W. Newman Electric Co.; The Hydro Shop; Geo. Mills & Co.; The Superior; Lockett Shoe Store; Newman & Shaw; H. C. Nickle; The "Residence"; The "Avonmore"; Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor. W. G. Shaw, Convenor.

ARTS '23.

The regular Meeting of Arts '23 was held Friday afternoon in the Small Math. Room. Very few men were present, although those who did attend took a fair share in the discussion! Objection was taken to the fact that very few of the members took an active part in the proceedings, and we hope that at the next meeting there will be more open discussion by all the members.

The newly-appointed Programme Committee has been very active, and the result was a very pleasing entertainment. Miss Marion McFadyen recited a poem in the French dialect, Miss Jean Douglas gave a violin solo, Miss Edna Bailey gave a Scotch Reading, and Mr. W. H. Becking, a piano Solo.

Miss Lillian Carter's appearance at the meeting was favorably commented upon. Come again Lillian, and bring your friends!

The girls are taking a decided interest in ice-hockey, and hope to have a successful season. So far there has been no practices as a distinct team, but we hope to get at it shortly. As is usually the case, no one is anxious to take on the job in the goal, but someone will surely come forth to save the situation.

GLENGARRY CLUB.

There has been a desire on the part of the many students from Glengarry County to form some sort of an organization. Such an organization was formed on Tuesday evening when about thirty loyal sons and daughters of Glengarry all arrived late for the meeting. Soon the Scotch "brogue" was heard on all sides and all that was lacking was the sweet, melancholy note of the bagpipes to bring back the days of Scottish Courage.

A permanent Glengarry Club was formed after the election of the following officers: Hon.-President—Prof. MacDonald. President—Mr. Norman MacRae. Vice-President—Miss W. Clark.

(Continued on page 5)

STUDENTS SPEAK AT CON-VOCATION.

(Continued from page 1)

gathered at Toronto to discuss National and International problems and the part that the students of to-day are to play in their solution.

Miss Porteous, the second speaker, dealt with the contribution of the foreign speakers to the Conference. Among the European representatives were an Oxford student, one from Czecho-Slovakia, an Hungarian and a German.

Two of the representatives from China, Dr. Tsu and Professor Hung, were a revelation of the keenness and depth of Chinese intellect. They showed something of what China's ancient civilization has to give to the world and pointed to the need of mutual understanding. Japan was represented by a Japanese student, born in Canada, knowing only the English language, who is himself an example of the fact that assimilation of the Oriental is possible.

The most outstanding speaker among the foreign delegates was Professor Aggrey, of Africa, a gifted orator and a man of high intellectual attainments. He made a compelling appeal for recognition of the African brother.

Mr. Anderson gave some account of the discussion carried on by the students at the

(Continued on page 8)

QUEEN'S DEFEAT MCGILL AT BASKETBALL.

(Continued from page 1)

small feat. Aubrey Jones was the star of the piece if anyone should be picked and his seven baskets in the second half just about decided things. Clarence Moore also played a nice game and worked hard all the way. Lach McKinnon was inserted into the game for a short time and contributed two nice baskets. Gord Henderson was not on long enough to get warmed up. He played with a broken nose. Harry Haslam and Gord Ellis were not used. The former's ankle is not very strong yet and Ellis has been sick lately.

Crain, Little and Amaron were the McGill stars. Crain was great both offensively and defensively until forced out with an injured knee. Little did some nice shooting and Amaron is much improved over last year. Mendelsohn and Manson were also good but were too closely checked to be very effective. Hilton and Turpell were good while on. Both Manson and Little were away off on their foul shooting.

The first half was a see-saw affair. Moore got two baskets early but Mendelsohn got one and Little a foul. Lewis then got a basket and Jones three fouls while Crain scored a basket and Little another foul. With the score 9-6 for Queen's, McKinnon replaced Jones. He signalled his appearance by making two baskets while Hunter got one. While Little got a basket and a foul and Crain another basket. Turpell replaced Mendelsohn and after Moore missed two fouls Little scored two. Crain injured his knee in a fall and Hilton replaced him. Amaron and Manson each made baskets and Henderson replaced Moore. Little scored another foul as the half ended. McGill, 18; Queen's, 15.

Queen's resumed with Jones and Moore in place of McKinnon and Henderson. Hilton was still in Crain's place. After Hilton

and Mendelsohn had made baskets and left the score 22-15, 'Bud' Thomas was banished and Hannon came on. Queen's then started on a scoring streak. Jones made two baskets and a foul and Moore a basket and a foul, while Little got another basket and made the score, McGill, 24. Queen's, 23. At this stage Crain came on, replacing Hilton. Queen's could not be stopped however, and Jones made three baskets in succession and the crowd raised the roof with Queen's leading 29-24. McGill however came back strongly and when Amaron and Mendelsohn made baskets and Manson a foul shot the score was tied 29-29. Hannon put Queen's one up with a foul shot and Jones increased the margin to 32-29 with a basket. Manson put them back within striking distance with two foul shots making it 32-31. McGill however had shot their bolt and Jones made two more baskets before the whistle blew making the final count, Queen's, 36; McGill, 31.

Prof. Lindsay Malcolm of Queen's, and Capt. Harry Law, of Kingston Collegiate made competent officials.

Line-up:

McGill:	Queen's:
Crain	Thomas
Amaron	Lewis
Manson	Hunter
Little	Moore
Mendelsohn	Jones
Hilton	Hannon
Turpel	McKinnon
Blumenstein	Henderson
	Haslam, Ellis

Scoring:

Field Goals—Jones 7, Moore 3, McKinnon 2, Lewis Hunter, Little 2, Mendelsohn 3, Crain 2, Amaron 2, Hilton Manson 1.
Free Throw—Jones 4 out of 5, Moore 1 out of 3, Hannon 1 out of 3, Little 6 out of 14, Manson 1 out of 7.

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LEVANA

LYDIA MARY SMITH, '26.

It is, with deep regret that the students of Queen's have learned of the death of Miss Lydia Mary Smith, oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. Watt Smith, of Gordon Church, St. Elmo, on January 30th, 1923. Age 24 years.

The deceased was apparently in good health until a few days before the Christmas Holidays, and although she was not able to come back to Queen's at the commencement of this session she wrote her examinations, in all of which, she was successful. Her condition was not considered serious until about a week before her death, so it came as a great shock to her friends here.

Two of the distinguishing features of her character were her great ambition, or rather her determination to do her best in everything that she did, and her amiable disposition, by means of which she made a large number of friends among the people with whom she came in contact. No matter where she was, she always hesitated before speaking an unkind word, and did her best to prevent strife and promote good feeling.

Before coming to Queen's last September, Miss Smith was engaged in teaching school. She taught for several years in the Province of Manitoba where she also carried on Sunday School, no Missionary being sent in that district. Then she taught for three years in S. S. No. 17, Kenyon, the school about which Connor wrote in "The Glengarry School Days." During the period of her teaching she made a large number of friends on account of her uprightness of character and her unceasing energy in the performance of her duties. Besides teaching she was an active worker in the church, always being ready and willing to do her share in anything that was for the betterment of the Community.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, at St. Elmo, where a large number assembled to pay their last respects to her. Among the floral offerings was a spray from the students at Queen's who came from that Community.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her father and mother, one brother, Sidney, of Winnipeg, and one sister, Margaret, of the Cornwall High School, her oldest brother Douglas being killed in France, in September, 1918. The sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives.

—P. S. L.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Previous to the Senior game there was a girls' game in which Queen's defeated Kingston Collegiate by 26-12. Queen's were without several regulars and no definite idea of their real strength could be obtained. The defence work of Misses Martin and Pritchard was particularly good.

Line-up:

K. C. I.—Defence, Marion Allan, Thelma Donnelly; Centres, Dorothy Graves, Amy Ada; Forwards, Violet Anglin, (6); Anna Prager, (6); Subs. Lucy Dupre, Jean McFadyen.

Queen's—Defence, Winnie Martin, Jessie Pritchard; Centres, Dorothy Shannon, Muriel Kelso; Forwards, Gladys Montgomery, (12), Dorothy Shaw, (14). Subs. Helen Miller, Kathleen Lockhart, Roberta Vince.

GLENGARRY CLUB

(Continued from page four)

Secretary—Mr. Joyner.

A Committee consisting of Miss Walsh, Miss MacKinnon, N. MacRae and Hugh Ury, was formed to arrange for a ghoad and party to Cataragui, on Monday, February 5th.

It is intended that the Club will have several such parties before the end of the year, and therefore let everyone whose blood boils at the sound of the bagpipes in garry, be present at the next meeting of the Club.

'CELLO CONCERT A DELIGHT.

dainty. It was followed by the more animated Allegro, which showed to advantage the skillful bowing of the cellist and the remarkable technique of the pianist. The succeeding number was a piano solo—Bach's Prelude in F Minor. This, and the simple sweetness of Handel's The Harmonious Blacksmith further emphasized Miss Goodwin's effortless grace and were highly pleasurable to a rapt audience. Mr. Smith rendered with all the art of a master's touch that melodious immortal composition of St. Saens—The Swan. At the Fountain (Davidoff) brought him back to play a much sought-for encore. The ensuing piano number was an inspiration—Fantasie in F Minor (Chopin). It gave us Miss Goodwin at her best—a superb artist. The well-known strains of Chopin's Valse in C Minor and Valse in Ab followed. As the applause became more and more insistent a delightful 'London Bridge' (Balfour Gardiner) was offered.

It seemed altogether fitting that so brilliant a programme should have for its last number two of Leo Smith's own works. An olden 'Folk Melody' arranged by this talented artist proved positively soul-stirring and the eager champings of 'The Bonnie Wee Mare'—a horse-race ballad from an Antrim Fragment—will linger long in the ears of a charmed audience.

Schumann's Traumerie, in response to hearty applause, brought this wonderfully fine recital to a too-brief close.

Miss Muriel Dunn, B.A. '21, is on the Staff of the Toronto Globe, Toronto.

COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1923.

(Continued from page 1.)

fun and ticklement! Their puns and jokes are new and funny and at the same time leave a good taste behind them. Their music is the best of the new, with just enough of the recent to carry the crowd along in absolute happiness, and a couple of old favorites that will have everyone relaxing in their chairs, closing their eyes blissfully, and softly humming before a dozen bars have been played. And the costumes are wonderful! Some are gorgeous, some are screamingly funny, some are so novel that they will institute new styles. Can you imagine—?—oh we almost told you! But come and see and hear and laugh and be both convinced and happy!

The seat sale to the College will be for one day only, Wednesday, February 7th, from ten till one, in the Book Store, Old Arts Building. This is for students only, so let every student take advantage of it. After Wednesday noon tickets will be on sale at the Grand Opera House. Help the business manager and save yourself a trip down town by securing your tickets at the College.

For the benefit of the actors and actresses we are glad to be able to announce a light supper in Sakell's after the performance. Admission will be by stub of stage door ticket.

Remember, the show starts sharp at 8 p.m. on account of the Benefit Dance following. The Frolic is the show of the season. Let's all go!—C. F. P. A.

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SCIENCE

ENGINEERING DINNER

On the evening of February 8th, the second event, of the two indicated by couplet, "Science Dance and Dinner," will be staged in Grant Hall. The committee in charge of refreshments have spared no effort to make the affair a dinner in its true sense,—the goodness of the food, and not the variety of the cutlery.

In order that there may be no slip up in this regard, Marshall Reid is giving the preparation of the dinner his personal supervision; and the committee will have an official "taster" on the job to see that their wishes are carried out.

The Engineering Society have been very fortunate in securing Mr. Harry A. Guess of New York City as one of their chief speakers. Mr. Guess is a graduate of Science '95, and since then he has made a wonderful name for himself in the mining and metallurgical fields of the United States. Another speaker is Mr. L. W. Gill, the principal of the Hamilton Technical School, whence come potential engineers and rugby champions.

The Society Executive are of one mind in wishing the dinner to be a union of all the years in Science, their guests and graduates. For this reason all private parties at the dinner will incur the displeasure of the Vigilance Committee. If you must have a party, hold it some other evening.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the following men: '23, R. P. Burns; '24, B. G. Ballard; '25, J. T. Thwaites; '26, W. A. Gayman. Sale of tickets will close at noon on Wednesday the seventh.

SCIENCE '24.

Heard at the Arts Free-for-All.

Sweet Young Thing: "What do you mean by B.V.D. music?"

Old Timer: "One piece. What did you surprise it was?"

S.Y. Thing: "Why a college degree of course."

Inquisitive Bill: "How much material and experience does it take to make a shirt?"

Experienced Sam: "Well, I'm only an amateur, but I managed to get three out of one yard, last night."

Time waits for no man, but it is said that this week men will spend much time waiting for women.

In the wee sma' hours of Wednesday morning, many brave hearts scrambled out from their warm little beds, grabbed some jam and toast and streaked down to the Jock Hartly Arena. Surely there must be a solution to this phenomenon, for it is truly an unnatural occurrence. There was ample reason for such drastic action. Science '24 was to meet Science '26 in a sudden death encounter. The clans gathered and the combat began. Each side charged alternately in full battle array and great damage resulted on both sides. However, our fast forward line, backed by a very sturdy defence, soon made it certain that the victory dove had decided to rest in our camp. The Freshmen have some good material but they were up against a tough proposition.

It has been said that if you make a better mouse trap than any one else the world will beat a path to your door.

Now the bootleggers are beating the mouse trap record with poor hooch.

SKI CLUB.

(Continued from page 3)

selections by the Misses Argue and Holt, and after Mr. Cy Collyer had bumped his head on a stove-pipe some seven feet from the floor, we again donned our skis, thinking to go straight home. The fates had decreed otherwise, however, for Mr. Moon was just rising over a perfectly irresistible spontaneous gurgling of de-

and all thoughts of home took unto themselves wings and flew away. It was at this point that we uncovered the fastest hill yet found in the environs of Kingston. On one trip Mr. Cy Collyer's speedometer registered 45 miles an hour. However, all good things come to an end and it is laid down in the book of rules that the fair members of Levana shall be safely immured at an early hour. So after many thrilling rushes, we started for home across the lake. We might attempt to describe this trip over the frozen wastes, by the moon's pale light, but we shall not. Skirting the foothills of Fort

Henry, we turned north and were met by an icy blast straight from the North Pole. Nobody had anything frozen, however, if we except a few outlying hairs of Mr. Hal. Salton's moustache.

This week will be a busy one; so probably the next organized hike will be on Saturday, the 10th, at 1:45 p.m.

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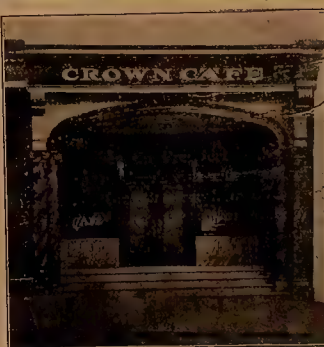
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FLEMING HALL

SPORT

QUEEN'S VS. MONTREAL.

(Continued from page 1)

shers seen in Kingston this year and had wicked shot and only bad luck and fine work by Quinn and Brown prevented him from getting a couple of goals. He caught the fancy of the crowd and received some well earned applause. P. Lamarre at right wing played well all the way and laid a lot of shots on the goalie's pads. Leduc also showed up well.

The game started off fast. Smith rushed alone and almost scored. Beaubien hit the post at the other end. Boucher went through but Brousseau saved nicely. Finally after minutes' play, Macdonald rushed alone and when he shot from outside the defence the puck bounced off Brousseau's stick into the net. Queen's, 1; Montreal, 0. Macdonald went through again but nobody was on the job for his pass out. Boucher got through but missed the net. Desbiens rushed and Quinn made a remarkable save of his great shot. Brown scored on a pass from Boucher but it was offside. Bond replaced Boucher and Leduc came on for P. Lamarre. Desbiens made another nice rush and Smith and Bond combined for a near score. Boucher came on for Bond and Lord for Beaubien. Boucher nearly scored and when Poirier chopped his feet from under him he was given the gate. Play became ragged and Hewitson enlivened proceedings with a little exhibition of stick jumping. Brown and Gibson got through the defence but Brousseau made a nice save. Beaubien replaced A. Lamarre. Lord and Beaubien both tested Quinn and then Gibson and Macdonald rushed and Mac scored in a scramble resulting from Gibson's shot. Campbell and Bond replaced Gibson and Boucher and Campbell made a nice rush as the period ended. Queen's, 2; Montreal, 0.

Queen's resumed with Bond at centre and Gibson back on the job, while Montreal started all their regulars. Smith rushed and almost scored and Desbiens did likewise at the other end. After 4 minutes Bond circled the defence and scored on a pretty shot from the side. Queen's, 3; Montreal, 0. Macdonald and Brown rushed together but the latter shot wide. Leduc replaced P. Lamarre. Smith rushed alone and when he tried to hook it in from behind the net one of the visiting defence obliged, in 7 minutes. Queen's, 4; Montreal, 0. Campbell replaced Gibson and Lord replaced Leduc. Poirier rushed and Quinn fell but cleared the puck in time. Campbell and Smith rushed together and Smith scored another one on Doc's pass in 10 minutes. Queen's, 5; McGill, 0. Boucher and Gibson replaced Bond and Campbell. Montreal pressed and Quinn saved hot ones from Desbiens and Lord. Bond replaced Gibson and Brown was penalized for tripping Desbiens. Macdonald and Boucher almost got one. Desbiens opened up and kept Quinn busy. Gibson replaced Boucher and he and Bond engineered several attacks. One minute before the end of the period Bond scored on a rebound of Smith's shot. Queen's, 6; Montreal, 0.

When the teams resumed A. Brown was in the Queen's nets and Bond and Leduc opposing each other at centre. Play had

not been going long when Smith was injured by Poirier's shot and had to retire. Gibson dropped back to defence, Bond went to the wing and Boucher to centre. Desbiens and A. Lamarre tested Brown but found him on the job. After 7 minutes' play Boucher rushed alone and scored a nice goal. Queen's, 7; Montreal, 0. Leduc and A. Lamarre rushed but the latter shot wide. Desbiens rushed again but Brown made a nice save. Boucher rushed all alone again and scored another from close in. Queen's, 8; Montreal, 0. Campbell replaced Boucher. The game became a series of individual rushes. P. Lamarre and Desbiens kept plugging away but after Campbell and Bond had missed by inches Macdonald went in alone for another. Queen's, 9; Montreal, 0. Two minutes before the game ended Bond scored another one when he went in all alone. Queen's 10; Montreal, 0. The visitors never gave up but the game ended in a shut out.

Line-up:

Montreal:		Queen's:
Brousseau	Goal	Quinn
Desbiens	Defence	Smith
Poirier		Macdonald
Beaubien	Centre	Boucher
P. Lamarre	Wings	W. Brown
A. Lamarre		Gibson
Leduc	Subs.	Bond
Lord		Campbell
Richardson	Sub Goal	A. Brown

Referee—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto.

By virtue of their win and McGill's 5-3 win over Varsity in Montreal, Queen's are now tied with Varsity for the leadership.

The standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	For	Against
Queen's	3	1	19	8
Varsity	3	1	20	18
McGill	2	2	15	13
Montreal	0	4	14	29

JUNIORS LOSE TO BROCKVILLE

On Friday evening the Juniors played the final O. H. A. game of the season in Brockville and lost 6-3. Nothing depended on the result of the game but it was a good exhibition. The Queen's squad had the better of the play in the first two periods and led 1-0 and 3-2, but Brockville took a brace in the last period and helped by a couple of funny decisions by the goal judge won out. Grimes, McInnes and Detlor, each got a goal for Queen's.

Line-up:

Brockville:		Queens:
Ellis	Goal	A. Quinn
Saunderscook	Defence	Bellamy
Sheridan		Mellow
Christopher	Centre	McInnes
Jackman	Wings	McDonnell
Kennedy		Grimes
Garand	Subs.	Detlor
A. Sheridan		Macdonald

Referee—W. Symons, Brockville.

A.F.C.—Hey, how'd you get your hand bruised.

A.G.S.W.—Oh! I was coming home from the Arts' Dinner last night, and some clumsy yap stepped on my fingers.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

Waiter, bring me a jug of rugby cider.
What d'ye mean, Rugby cider?
Never kicks on the first down.

—Exchange.

THEOLOGY

Last Tuesday Dr. Eakin terminated his
course of lectures and returned to his reg-
ular duties in the Chair of Practical
Theology in Presbyterian College, Mon-
treal. At the Society's regular meeting
the resolution was passed that the scribe
write a letter to Dr. Eakin expressing the
students' appreciation of his valuable lec-
tures.

We were much interested in the splen-
did reports given Sunday evening by
some of the University's delegates to the
First National Student Conference. We
are looking forward to the treat which
the University will have in hearing Dr.
Herbert Gray, the main speaker at the
Conference, when he visits Queen's the
middle of February. Arrangements have
been made for Dr. Gray to interview the
theological students and discuss modern
problems, which we have to meet after
we leave the protecting walls of the Uni-
versity.

We are sorry that one of our number,
Mr. Newton Reid, is confined to the hos-
pital. He expects to be with us in a few
days.

Dr. Dyde received a letter from our
former Moderator, Rev. L. B. Smith,
B.D. He is now at Eganville, Ont., and
reports the arrival of a son at the manse,
of whom naturally he is very proud.
Congratulations, Lawrence!

Next Thursday at 4.30 p.m. Rev. Dun-
lop, returned missionary, who is a
Queen's graduate of Arts in '87, and is
now on furlough from China, will ad-
dress the Q.U.M.A. All should keep this
hour clear.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT CONVO- CATION.

Continued from page 4
Conference, and claimed that the greatest
value of these discussions lay in the fact
that all saw in the acceptance of the prin-
ciple of the brotherhood of man, the solution
of the world's problems.

Mr. Burry showed that the spirit of fel-
lowship was the keynote of the Conference,
he further stated that the need in Canada
to-day was for greater understanding be-
tween French and English, between new and
old Canadians; and that in the industrial
world, Capital and Labor must come togeth-
er on some common ground. National
fellowship must broaden into international
good will. Mr. Burry suggested Monthly
Conferences in College.

Professor MacFadyen reviewed the part
of Dr. Gray, who was the outstanding per-
sonality of the Conference. Dr. Gray went
back to the teachings of Christ whose life
was a revelation of the spirit of the brother-
hood of man, and the Fatherhood of God.

It was left to Principal Taylor to intro-
duce the subject of Dr. Gray's approaching
visit to Queen's. Dr. Gray is an old college
friend of the Principal's. At the present
he is giving his full time to the work of the
British Student Christian Movement, and
has been loaned to the Movement in Canada
for a few months. He is not going to dwell
merely on economic conditions as they are,
and as they affect religion, but he will go
back to fundamentals. The churches are
doing much for the externals but are not
attempting to grapple with the fundamen-



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tals themselves. Principal Taylor expressed
his personal gratification that he is to have
Dr. Gray as his guest during his visit to
Queen's from February 15th to February
18th, and hoped that every student would
avail himself of the privilege of meeting
Dr. Gray.

Mr. Powell, the President of the A.M.S.,
spoke of Dr. Gray's visit with much enthu-
siasm. Dr. Gray has much to offer and it
will be tremendously worth while if the
students are enabled to grasp the secret of
his personality.

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THE SCIENCE DANCE

AFFAIR AN UNPARALLELED SUCCESS

It has come and gone! What? The Science Dance. Through all the excitement of the rugby season, all the pleasures of the Social Evenings, all the interest in the Senior Hockey Team, there ran an undefined feeling that the future still held something more enthralling and overpowering in its grip on one's mind than had yet taken place. Those given to introspection realized that it was the Science Dance they were waiting for; while others only awakened to the fact within the last week or so.

How fortunate it was for those who could attend, or, in fact, even secure admission to the gallery! What a spectacle was there revealed to them! Such a wealth of decorations of original design has never before been presented.

Over the whole floor there hung a star, formed of multicoloured balloons, with one huge crystal at its centre. And those balloons—how intelligent they seemed, bobbing about with their tricolour streamers, but maintaining their place in the line of formation until the eleventh dance, and then, thinking they had tantalized the dancers long enough, they slowly descended to the waiting throng. What a scramble there was to secure a trophy to keep as a souvenir! But who undid their sky hooks? Oh, ask Ouija; we poor educated plumbers know nothing of spirits.

The wealth of decorations though, was on the stage. It showed that Science know a thing or two about decorating. The old custom of using a drop-scene at the rear was done away with and something new instituted. A row of selected trees across the rear of the stage gave the appearance of an Avenue terminating at the old Red Mill, with its labourously moving arms as if beckoning you to look at the dance number illuminated in its face. The front of the stage appeared as a lawn with a very pretty fountain shooting up its spray of colored water on the left, and the orchestra was nestled snugly among the evergreens on the right. Behind the trees was the crescent moon which added to the pleasure of the dancers during the numerous moonlights.

The Hall is set; now bring on the Dancers. These did duly appear, dressed as they always take great pride in dress-
(Continued on page 8.)



DR. A. L. CLARKE, DEAN OF THE FACULTY

Steam Drills, Concentrators,
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Science Hall forever,
Queen's forevermore.

The return of the annual season of dinners and dances is a reminder, not altogether welcome, that we have rounded the turn and the home stretch is straight before us. It is difficult to believe that in three short months another session will have passed and another class will be on the eve of graduation.

The four sessions that have elapsed since the memorable day, when the horde of Science '23 descended on Queen's, have been in some respects the best the Science Faculty has known. This has been due in no small measure to the character of the men who entered at that time. These men, fresh from overseas combined to a rare degree, experience in the world, with a flaming desire to make up for lost time and get the training they felt was necessary for a successful career. How they have gained their end will soon be a matter of history and Queen's will be the poorer for their departure.

Each year Queen's makes her contribution to the world and it is fortunate at a time when men are needed, as they have been but seldom in the history of civilization, that a large number of mature and well equipped men are ready to take their places.

The courses in the Science Faculty are designed to train a man broadly in the fundamentals of essential subjects and to give him experience enough to familiarize him with the methods of industry in some particular field. Sympathetic understanding of many branches of learning and expert detailed knowledge of some one field always makes for success. The earnest student gets both of these at Queen's. The danger lies in over-emphasizing the specialization and neglecting the breadth of view, so necessary to real greatness.

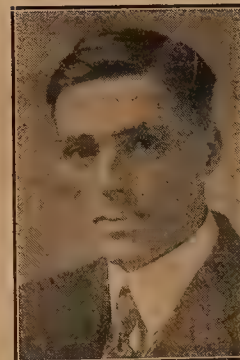
EMINENT ENGINEERS SPEAK AT DINNER

SCIENCE MEN GIVEN RARE TREAT

"Now good digestion wait on appetite,
And health on both!"

—Macbeth.

Last night the men of Science met again in Grant Hall to sit around the festive board, and they were privileged to hear several fine addresses from eminent men. The catering was excellent and no one was turned empty away. Several extra plates were needed to fill up the more hollow-legged individuals, and it was noticeable that some of our most diminutive members had an astounding capacity for food. We thoroughly concur in the opinion of Dean Clarke that the Science functions this year have reached a very high plane. We say this without wishing to boast, and yet without that false modesty which is afraid to give due credit. To organize and carry through without a single hitch such a big programme is in itself an engineering achievement. The boys were in happy mood, but their spirits were not unduly hilarious. The table decorations were neat, but not gaudy. Cliff Menzies' Orchestra dispensed its inspiring music very generously until called away elsewhere. From the impression made by



LORNE C. ANDERSON

President of The Engineering Society

these musicians we shall fully expect to see more of them in Kingston. The Faculty Song was well put together, and it was ably rendered between toasts by the Freshman quartette, to the tune of "Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Shean."

When everyone was well filled and the cigars were going well, Mr. L. C. Anderson proposed the toast to the King. Mr. G. C. Monture followed in his own inimitable style with the toast to the University. Principal Taylor responded, and expressed his keen regret at the impending departure of Science '23.

Mr. V. A. Minnes of '23, in a very appropriate little speech proposed the toast to "The Profession." Mr. H. A. Guess, the principal speaker of the evening, responded. Mr. Guess is a graduate of Queen's, and is now Vice-President of the American Smelting and Refining Co. In his address he dealt with the problems of treating complex and difficult ores, in order to render these ores amenable to flotation and cyaniding. He also added some very timely and helpful remarks on the opportunities for young graduates in Canada.

(Continued on page 8.)

EDITOR'S NOTE

We greatly regret that much good copy could not be used, on account of lack of space. This copy will be published later on.



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SCIENCE ISSUE

Editor—V. A. JAMES, Associate Editor, Science.
 Managing Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS.

**THE ESSENTIALS OF AN
EDUCATION**

'Tis education forms the common mind.
 Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.
 —Pope.

That man, I think, has had a liberal edu-
 cation who has been so trained in youth
 that his body is the ready servant of his
 will, and does with ease and pleasure all
 the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable
 of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic
 engine, with all its parts of equal strength,
 and in smooth working order; ready, like
 a steam engine, to be turned to any kind
 of work, and spin the gossamers as well as
 forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind
 is stored with a knowledge of the great
 and fundamental truths of nature and of
 the laws of her operation; one who, no
 stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but
 whose passions are trained to come to heel
 by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender
 conscience; who has learned to love all
 beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate
 all vileness, and to respect others as him-
 self.

Such an one, and no other, I conceive,
 has had a liberal education; for he is, as
 completely as a man can be, in harmony
 with nature. He will make the best of her,
 and she of him. They will get on together
 rarely; she as his ever beneficent mother,
 he as her mouthpiece, her conscious self,
 her minister and interpreter.

—Huxley.

The entire object of true education is to
 make people not merely *do* the right things,
 but *enjoy* the right things: not merely in-
 dustrious, but to love industry—not merely
 learned, but to love knowledge—not merely
 pure, but to love purity—not merely just,
 but to hunger and thirst after justice.

—Ruskin.

The above definitions of the object of
 an education are reproduced here, not be-
 cause they constitute the last word on the
 subject, but because they appear to us to
 sum up in masterly fashion that for which
 we feel ourselves to be striving. The ex-
 pressed ideals differ somewhat in form, but
 they are wholly consistent with each other
 in spirit. We observe that the essence of a
 good education is held to consist in its char-
 acter-building power, rather than in the
 particular subjects which may be studied.

"Darwin's Bull-dog," the great Huxley,
 spent his life investigating and teaching
 the natural sciences. In his advocacy of
 scientific education he was constantly at
 war with Matthew Arnold and others of the
 classical school. Wordsworth felt the in-
 fluence of science on poetry and education,
 when he wrote that "Poetry is the breath
 and finer spirit of all knowledge; it is the
 impassioned expression which is in the
 countenance of all science The
 remotest discoveries of the Chemist, the
 Botanist, or Mineralogist, will be as proper
 objects of the Poets' Art as any upon which
 it can be employed, if the time should ever
 come when these things shall be familiar
 to us." Emerson held that education should
 be "brave and preventive" in a political
 sense, and that the "root-and-branch" re-
 forms then brought about by enactments
 would later be accomplished by education.
 Carlyle, in his "Past and Present," also
 strongly emphasizes the political impor-
 tance of education.

A. C. Benson, in writing "From a College
 Window" at that stronghold of classical
 education, Cambridge, writes the following
 and weakness of a purely classical educa-

tion, and longs for the rise of more 'Mod-
 ern' subjects.

Quite apart from the question of practi-
 cal utility, we believe that the study of
 science has at least as great an educational
 and cultural value as that of Greek, Latin,
 and ancient history. If the ultimate aim of
 education is to develop the mind, and soul,
 and character, as we truly believe it is, then
 we shall find in the study of nature and
 her laws ample scope for the exercise of
 these faculties. We shall find there many
 things to wonder at and reflect upon.
 We shall discover an inexhaustible field
 for research and we shall be able to
 apply the results of our work to the benefit
 of mankind. Who can estimate the value to
 the world of the researches of Newton,
 Faraday, Pasteur, and Marconi?

Finally, there will be little room left for
 debate if we remember that the subjects we
 take in College by no means comprise a
 final and complete education. On gradua-
 tion, we stand merely on the threshold of
 knowledge, and the abstract things we have
 learned will have to be coupled with the
 facts of life before they can attain their
 true significance. If we do not continue
 to learn and strive for the truth we shall
 be left far behind in this age of ever-in-
 creasing knowledge.

OF ORIGINALITY

"There is nothing new under the sun."
 The truth of the above adage may be held
 in some doubt as applied to science and in-
 vention, but to the writer on a college
 paper, particularly on abstract subjects, it
 sooner or later comes home with much
 force. Do we wish to discourse on some vir-
 tue or vice or passion, we rack our brains.
 fertile or otherwise, for the right thing to
 say. Perhaps we discover therein a few
 ideas. They did not originate with us; we
 find that what we had intended to say has
 already been said, and infinitely better said,
 by the great masters of the past and of the
 present. Strictly speaking, therefore, we
 can say nothing new. Very well! We
 will say it again, in a different way, and in
 a different place, perhaps in a different
 language. We will add to it our own bit
 of experience and our own mite of knowl-
 edge. We will view it in the light of re-
 cent developments and future possibilities.
 We will give it our own interpretation and
 our own particular "slant." We will give
 it our local colour and present it to our
 own local public. Perhaps we can get it
 before readers who otherwise had remained
 unaware of its existence, though it were
 written by the greatest masters of all time.
 It is just possible that there will be a fresh-
 ness and therefore a newness about what
 we write. This is our justification for writ-
 ing at all, for repeating what has already
 been well written. Therefore scribble away,
 ye scribes; let the ink flow freely! Let
 no one be deterred from publishing his
 message to a waiting world!

OF DINNERS

The Arts, Medical, and Science Dinners
 have come and gone for another year. They
 were all characterized, we are pleased to
 say, by a get-together spirit of welcome,
 a pleasant and profitable exchange of
 ideas, and a quiet sobriety of manner and
 procedure.

Some few individuals about the college
 look back with a sort of wistful regret to
 those dinners of the distant past when one's
 parboiled shirt-front was never safe. With
 such depraved notions, we of course cannot
 agree. Old times have told us with appar-
 ent relief that at times, good old fashion-

**In the Age of
Chivalry**

A Bishop of the thirteenth
 century says that "One Pro-
 theus made a ring of iron with
 an adamant enclosed therein as
 a pledge of love."

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 have replaced the iron, the
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functions one sat constantly in a state of
 high nervous tension, ready to "duck" when
 a handful of some juicy comestible, hurled
 by some bibulous youth, flew past one's
 ear with the velocity of light, only to hear
 it land with a sickening thud on the fore-
 head of the gentleman sitting immediately
 behind. On such occasions, we are told, the
 unfortunate youth arose to propose a toast,
 his fingers nervously clutching the table-
 cloth, his stammering oration coming forth
 in short, inarticulate gasps. His beseeching
 gaze wandered to his companions and was
 met by cynical leers from behind the bluish
 haze of vile cigars. In vain he turned to
 the head table for sympathy, for he saw
 there only the stifled yawns of utter bore-
 dom. In confusion he sat down without
 proposing the toast, and he hastily rose
 again only to discover to his horror that
 his glass was empty.

Such were the good old days. We can
 only repeat our thankfulness that our mod-
 ern dinners are conducted on a different
 plan, that our speeches are listened to with
 respect and interest, and that we can eat,
 drink and be merry and still remain gentle-

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GEOLOGY AND MINERALOGY

"Hell, yes," said the Devil, as he took
down the receiver.

Well, rather hell I should say, to find
one's self wandering about alone in the
fens and fogs of cosmogony, soaring into
the mystic nebulous hazes of the heavens
and taking high dives into abyssmal mol-
ten magmas. Such is the plight of one
who would seek to become initiated into
the ranks of the learned Geologists. To
our worthy Professors who direct us in
our wanderings, the great mysteries en-
countered appear to be very common-
place—that, deep down in the bowels of
the earth, a gas can be solid and still be
a gas is in their conception quite evident,
while to them it is equally as natural
that a solid rock (not liquid) should flow
like molasses. Personally, I cannot vis-
ualize myself, even in those infernal re-
gions, now or at any time hence, chisel-
ling off a piece of gas or pouring solid
rock from a pitcher and seeing it flow like
molasses over my breakfast pancake—but
time may tell. Time is to them a minor
consideration; a few million years more
or less is of no consequence. Some umpte-
en million years, probably as many more
or as many less, were necessary in the
course of evolution from the lowliest
known forms of life, Amoeba proteus, to
the present higher forms of animal life,
perhaps man; but that length of time was
very small, compared with that required
to develop Amoeba from the common ele-
ments O.H.C.N.S.P. etc.—and what about
the time before that? It probably hasn't
occurred to any of us before that the
elements of which our bodies are com-
posed were belched forth from the sun
some billions of years ago, and after float-
ing about as little particles of Nebulae or
planetesimals, gathered together to form
our earth, and after passing through a
thousand and one (probably a million
and two would be closer) processes, finally
took their present form as our com-
mon clay. Perhaps the most amazing
thought of all, and one we can look for-
ward to, is that we shall, without a doubt,
at some future time again be little bits
of nebula, willy-nilly floating, hither and
thither, no cares, no exams, B.Sc.'s gone
and forgotten (if we ever get them), but
whither—Eternity? Perchance some of
us, especially those who do not feel in
their proper elements, may have ridden in
from some disrupted, foreign planetary
system as a meteorite (or as a meteor,
should you happen to be of large propor-
tions). As for myself, (if you will ex-
cuse)—I earnestly believe I was dropped
from the tail of Haley's Comet some-
where in the region of the North Pole,
carried south on a Pre-Cambrian glacier;
weathered, decomposed and dissolved;
carried out to sea, precipitated and depos-
ited; compressed, metamorphosed, squeez-
ed, crumpled and crushed, folded and
faulted, broken and foliated, liquefied,
gassed and solidified, a dozen times all
around; shot forth from the mouths of
forty-seven volcanoes; lived and died a
hundred thousand times as arthropods,
brachiopods, cephalopods, trilobites, bugs,
worms, diptera, stegosaurs, triceratops,
dinosaurs, mosasaurs, pterosaurs,
reptiles of all shapes, colors and sizes,
mastodons and mammoths. And lo! the
result—surely a disappointment to nature
after all her trouble; but still there is
plenty of time yet.

Space in this column is limited, but time
and subject matter is unlimited, as the
Profs. have covered everything from
Genesis to Revelations, within and be-
yond the universe from minus to plus in-
finity, from—Oh hell, let's go and eat!

Old Timer: "Why the worried look,
Boss?"
Surveyor: "This damn survey doesn't
check—its about four minutes out."
Old Timer: "Hell man, that's nothing,
when Paul Bunion and Joe Gasoline closed
their traverse of the Pacific Ocean, they
were six months out."

All Astronomers are star gazers, and most
Mineralogy "Stewdants" are crystal gazers.

CIVILS

A Sophomore in Civil Engineering has
figured out that if 3000 miles of razor
blades, each one inch long, were placed
end to end they would reach from Halifax
to Vancouver.

Another Sophomore says that there are
two classes of girls at the University—
those who go with Science students and
those who do not enjoy their college
course. At least this might seem true
judging by the Dance last Wednesday.

1st Science Student: (Extracting his fish
and soup from the moth balls): "These
trousers need pressing."

2nd S. S.: "Put them under the mattress
and sleep on them."

1st S. S.: "No use, I'm such a light sleep-
er, you know."

MORE TRUTH THAN FICTION.

Dean Cl—: "Why were you absent from
the last lecture, Mr. Quance?"

Quance: "I was sick sir—I slept in too
long and got a headache."

BULLETIN

Friday:
8.15—Varsity vs. Queen's, Hockey,
Arena.

Saturday:
1.30—C.O.T.C. in Carruthers' Hall.
Basketball—Varsity vs. Queen's, Gym.
1.45—Ski Club meet corner Union and
Alfred Sts., prior to hike.

Monday:
4.15—Math. and Physics Club in small
Math. Room.
5-6—Prof. W. T. MacClement's Bible
Class in Biology Lab.

Tuesday:
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Mechanicals and Electricals

MECHANICALS

The world has been waiting, expectant and anxious, for this Science issue of the Journal. No one has told us this, in so many words, but we have divined a tenseness in the college atmosphere, a feeling of watchful waiting which, intuition has warned us, was caused by a premonition that, at last, the world would be given something for which it has patiently waited through long and weary years.

The market is glutted with those fanciful mystery stories which toy with the reader's emotions, and mislead him right through to the last page. We have, therefore, decided to take our readers entirely into our confidence, and expose the plot before we thicken it and cause it to curdle. The object of this article is to tell you what manner of men these mechanical engineers are, what they do, what they think (when they do); in a word, this is an attempt to answer the oft-repeated query, "How do they get that way?"

In the beginning they were, even as you and I, men of varied ambitions, hopes, aims, ideals and visions. But four short years ago, they looked at life from many different angles. Then they came to Queen's and exposed themselves to the tuition of men of practical mind. And the result? No longer do they greet the rising dawn with cheery smiles, for they are now men of cares and responsibilities. As they grimly carry out the motions of the daily dozen, each motion is punctuated by the soul-deadening thought, "Today must I go forth to design the most economical cross-section," or again "I must make myself fit to pursue the elusive British Thermal Unit and so conserve the last ounce of coal, for then will my professor say 'Well done my lad.'"

For these are men whose mission in life is to conserve the iron and the coal resources of the nation and in the process of training, not a little of these materials has entered into their make-up. Note in them the iron jaws the iron hearts that know not the softening influence of feminine propinquity, the iron determination that causes them to pursue the economic section to the last inch, and the resisting moment to the last pounding. If you could but see the iron muscles that encompass the not-so-innocent freshman who attempts to filch draughting-room stools, or hear the ironical laughter which greets the not-so-innocent query as to the place of beauty and symmetry of line in the design of crane-hooks and plate girders, you would realize that future generations will rise up and bless these iron men who have so carefully guarded the earth's treasure-store of this noble metal.

As for the coal, look but at the hands and finger-nails of one of them, and you will see there the tale of a Herculean, hand-to-hand struggle to save the unnecessary pound of that priceless commodity from the jaws of the all-devouring furnace.

Of course, they have their moments; all great men have. There are times when with an effort of will, they cast aside the weighty tomes laden with the wisdom of the ages, and sally forth to the place of dance, the movie palace, or the temple of the disciples of Bob-Ott and the delectable understandings. Perhaps it is to the cheery pension, where kindred spirits gather to flirt with the elusive goddess Lady Luck, where fortunes hang on the turn of a cards or where in the words of the poet "Those ivory cubes with ebony dots oft lead to cemetery lots."

But, even in the midst of these revivifying revels, their thoughts are ever on the grave problems of life and industrial efficiency; and so for you, fair members of the unfair sex, we have a solemn warning. If, in the midst of the dance, you caught a dreamy sort of look in the eyes of your mechanical engineer companion, a look that seemed to speak of the eternal triangle—you and him and a grate-fire—be not deceived thereby. From an inti-

mate knowledge of the species, we feel safe in venturing that the thought that called forth the dreamy look was "How am I going to doctor that report so that Clench won't get wise?"

But we must leave another and a kinder thought with you to sooth the affliction caused by this sad disillusionment. And we can think of none more hopeful than this, that after the arduous training that they have received at the hands of the mechanical engineering professors, when the mechanicals of '23 climb to the seats of the mighty in industry, there will be no shortage of coal, and future generations of freshmen will not weep for the cozy warmth of the old farm-house kitchen when boarding-house furnaces flicker and falter for want of fuel.

MECHANICAL SUBJECTS

Names are supposed to give an insight into character; then one would judge that: Showers would be given to precipitate action; Moulton would be hot-headed; Climo would have high aspirations; Kennedy (from the degradation of the Scotch "Canna Die") would be quite tenacious and Finkle would be a globe trotter in his efforts to Seymour Hallidays.

Also some names suggest the query: Hay! Sammie, did you Read about Bob Askin Vic if he were minus one of those Long Locketts that fit MacKay's Hip-well enough to Ward off even Bastedo's curiosity?

Headline in Newspaper "Court Plaster" Filled with Dawson's Scotch Harvey Burns lawyer Morrison's notes in an effort to Sully Rapley's character.

"ENTROPY".

TOSS FOR IT

"I'll take 'er 'ohm," said Gilbert Maxwell, over-excited.

"No, I'll conductor. You've had no in'duction", said Henry Oersted.

"No back torque; she gave me the sine-wave as soon as she lamped me and we did a mean-square in the old circular mil the last K.V.A. dance."

At this point, Allis Chalmers (not Ted's sister), the cause of the performance, came along.

"Watts the matter, wire you both so heated?"

"Hy drove you 'ohm before, Allis," said Gilbert.

"Lag along behind, Gilly," said Henry, "I always meter."

"Control yourself," said Allis, "You're off your trolley. Ship into the slots in my General Electric Motor and I'll take you both home."

Allis' reactions were alternating with high frequency; the field was open for Gilbert, for he had a slightly leading power factor and her attraction was magnetic when Henry opened one of the jars he'd leydin.

Both wished to lead her to the binding-post, but as she couldn't decide with which to synchronize, it became series.

One day she Beckoned Henry and suggested that he and Gilbert fight a joule. Gilbert agreed with reluctance. They went down the winding circuit to the old mill-pond. They peeled off their insulation and stood phase to phase. The tension was high.

Henry charged and almost shunted Gilbert over the precipice. This heated Gilbert to the core and, with hyperbolic strength, he pitched Henry bodily into the penstock. He saw him slide with the speed of light out of the tail-race and then with great velocity he duct down an alley and grabbed the bus-bar of a passing trolley.

(Continued on page 8.)

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Metallurgy has long been defined as the art of extracting metals from their ores and adapting them to use. As extractors of metal, we all have had a great deal of experience in this line in extracting the odd slice from the dad's gold pile. Although apparently simple, even this task requires great skill on the part of the worker especially after an unsatisfactory frolic with the spotted ivories. However, once the extraction has been successfully completed, the adaption to use follows quite naturally with the landlady coming out second best as a rule. This is especially true about the time that the dance and the dinner loom up on the horizon for it is customary to use that which dad figures is paying the board as a means of quenching one's thirst. Of course, this is but natural for our squad is composed of a bunch of real peppy individuals.

PREPARATION OF A METALLURGIST.

Experiment: To 50 c.c. of 0.5 normal solution of Chemical Engineers add a similar volume of normal solution of Mining Engineers and mix thoroughly.

Caution! This reaction is very violent and should not be attempted by members of Levana.

THE MINERS' LAMENT

With apologies to A. T.

It little profits that an idle stude,
By this still hearth, amongst these
dreary books,

Cursed with an aching head, I rant and
rave

Of Stopes and Placers, mines and pro-
blems grave.

I cannot rest from travel: I will drink
Gallons of grape-juice: all times I have
enjoyed

Greatly, have suffer'd greatly, both
from those

Who would instruct me, and from those
Who would advise me of the error of
my ways.

Much have I seen and known; cities
of men

And women, flappers, dances, theatres,
And drunk delight of battle with the
Hun,

Far on the ringing front of Flanders
Field.

How dull it is to grind, to make a bluff
At knowing aught of mining, or rocks,
or metals rough.

This is my sheepskin, my hard-earned
B. Sc.,

With which I hope to conquer all the
world;

Well loved of me, because it represents
The product of my labour for four years.

There stands the train, the engine puffs
her steam.

There gloom the big, dark woods: My
comrades,

Souls that have toil'd, and wrought, and
fought with me,

That ever with a frolic welcome took
The thunder and the sunshine, and op-
posed

Free hearts, free foreheads—you and I
are young;

Our youth has yet its honour and its
toil;

Spring sees us go, but something yet
this year,

Some work of noble note, may yet be
done,

Not unbecoming men that strove with
Huns.

Pack up, and when we reach the North-
land smite

The golden ledges, for our purpose
holds

To delve into the valleys and climb the
rugged mountains, 'till we die.

It may be that the storms will drive us
down;

It may be we shall find some mineral
rich and rare.

Tho' much is taken, much abide, and we,
Our equal temper of heroic hearts,

Made strong by time and fate, will
only ask
To pan, to pick, and prospect, and not
to fail.

MINING

Monday, the 12th, at 8:00 p.m., in the
Physics Building. Motion Pictures of the
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Chemical and Chemists

CHEMICALS

Once again I endeavoured to get my annual interview with the Chemicals, or as they termed themselves, the famous nine. I had more difficulty in finding them this time as their pursuit of authority for their actions carried them to various parts of the building. I entered the Lab. where they congregate to discuss the pressing topics of the day, and I discovered four, apparently absorbed in work. Large boards were placed upright on the table in front of them which, I presumed, was to shut out the draught but upon inquiry I discovered that these boards supported designs which these men were copying. The first man I interviewed I remembered from last term by the beard as the Scotchman of the section born in Glasgow, Ireland. With a few sharp words he referred me to his partner who looked up with an engaging smile which could only come from a married man, and I discovered after a short conversation that he was the proud father of Science '23's only female member, Margaret Jean. I inquired who the other two gentlemen were, and I was informed that the big boy with the winning smile and in his shirt sleeves was the Junior member of the Junior Staff, and his partner was his first aide. I was informed that they were, at that moment, designing some apparatus which would not be right when it was finished, so I decided to leave them.

While I was enquiring as to where the rest of the members were, a tall dignified gentleman came in, and they informed me that he was President of the Engineering Society and spoke at Convocation on Sunday, so I thought "Here is a good chance for an interview" but I was disappointed as he dismissed me with the excuse that he was too busy.

I was on the point of departure when I heard another one coming down the hall singing, "I'm a Daddy." I found him very ready to talk and especially to tell stories, and never gave me a chance to ask a question. After several unsuccessful endeavours to ask a question I fled from the room to seek the others and directed my steps to the library where I was successful in locating two more. One man was very absorbed in a book, and at first glance I saw that he looked the exact counterpart of the Scotchman except his face and appearance and upon my inquiry if he was a brother, he became very indignant and our interview ended abruptly. The other gentleman was more affable and after taking off his glasses told me a lot of jokes from the boarding house.

I had one remaining member to interview and I inquired for the missing man and was informed that he had just gone out to have a "whiff of the poppy." I found him on the door step drawing away at a fag as if he were blowing someone up in smoke. Inquiring the cause for this mood I discovered that one of the Profs. had very unreasonably disagreed with him and he got so hot he had to smoke.

I was very sorry that this was my last opportunity of interviewing them as it has been a great pleasure to interview the future giants of the world.

A TYPICAL WEEK WITH THE CHEMISTS

For the benefit of those who in future desire to tread the sacred path that the chemists of '23 are treading, a short review will be given of what actually happens during the seven days. There are six of us, but the group cannot be represented as a benzene ring, because one of the sides isn't all there. The others are there partly, for part of the time at least. One Keith generally gets there in the afternoons at 2.30, except Mondays and Fridays, when he doesn't get there at all. So much for who is who but not why.

The week is begun by going to church on Sunday night when Leonard generally brings a friend. All are usually present. Monday morning is celebrated by three sleeping exercises to counteract the pre-

vious strain at church. That afternoon is the time we do industrial chemistry. We never did like the damn stuff and nobody knows what in hang he is doing. We all do it though.

The next morning we have a sleeping exercise again as in the afternoon, we are doing distillations and it pays to be wide awake at that job. Bill generally stays till 5 o'clock, because he likes good yields. The rest of the time is spent trying to persuade the Dr. that we need ethyl hydroxide to recrystallize our latest syntheses.

These syntheses are great things. One generally weighs out a known amount of water and mixes a certain volume of alcohol with it and then adds some infernal stuff that never was good to drink. The whole thing is then boiled for several hours on a hot box until it is well cooked. It is easy to tell when a mixture is well cooked. It always becomes pasty and black, and looks like the devil. That's the time it's done, and the advice of the Dr. is sought. He walks about just as though he didn't own the place, and admits that we don't know anything. He generally tells us that it needs recrystallizing, and that the yield is poor, but otherwise the experiment is a success. We thank him for his kind words and wish the hang that we'd never tried the thing.

The next day, Wednesday, being in the middle of the week, we have to sleep so that we are bright for the rest of the week, and the afternoon is a really hard one on us anyway. That afternoon we take Electro 606, and with all the resistance we meet we are generally done for, for the rest of the week. The transport numbers are generally what the log book says they should be. Figures don't tell lies.

On Thursday we generally save a little energy so that we can go skating that night and except for a reference to the

librarian, we work on our option. (This doesn't mean anything). The option is a thing that we take, but don't have to take and maybe that's why. Nobody ever does any optional work in these days.

Of course Friday is the Social Evening day, and nobody would think of working that day. The main thing is to get on with the distillations because that is the most important part of our work, and the Science dance and dinner are not far off.

On Saturday morning we start the day wrong by sleeping all through an eight o'clock that usually sees a quorum by 8.30. Were it not for these constant interruptions our slumbers would be almost peaceful. There was actually a lecture the other morning, though, at which everybody present answered the roll call. The rest of Saturday morning is spent in the library, discussing the latest successful dramatizations of the Bob Ott producers. At this period Birchard generally informs us that there is no Esparto grass in England because he has lain on all the grass there and never saw any. Nothing more happens.

STUDENTS

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FLEMING HALL

SPORT

HOCKEY FORECASTS

This evening the question as to whether the Varsity or Varsity will be Intercollegiate Key Champions for 1923, will be decided at the Jock Hartly Arena. Varsity are practically eliminated from the H. A. race will strain every nerve to advance the college championship. They will down their strongest team as they win this game to stay in the running. McGarry or Thompson will play goal and either one is a star. Wright and Harris are likely defence starters although either Penneville or Ferguson may be used instead. Varsity's star forward line will be ready for action and Carson, Westman, and Johnson are a very dangerous aggregation. Gordon, Sutton, Carrick, Porter or Somerville are possible substitutes.

Carl Quinn will play goal for Queen's with Mutt Brown ready for relief duty. It is not certain who will start on the defence. Roy Smith has a very sore face from Friday's accident, and Reynolds is still forced to favor his bad knee. Don Macdonald will be ready for action at all times. The forward line will likely be Dunc Boucher at centre, Bill Brown at right and Clarence Gibson, on left wing, with Jack Bond and Doc. Campbell for relief work. The tri-colour are determined to win and if they play as well as they did against Montreal it looks like another championship.

HOCKEY

On Saturday evening, Queen's and R. M. C. meet in the second of their Intermediate Intercollegiate fixtures at the Arena. Queen's won the last game, 5-4, and will fight hard to hold their one goal advantage.

On Sunday the Senior squad leave on their tour of the States where they play a series of three games. On February 12th they play Harvard, at Boston, and a good game should result as the Crimson held Varsity, with Beatty Ramsay playing, to a 7-5 score in the Christmas holidays. On February 14th, they play Boston College, at Boston, and on the 15th, meet Hamilton College, at Clinton, N.Y. From there they return to Montreal to play the final game with University of Montreal, on February 17th.

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow afternoon Queen's have a chance to tie with Varsity at the head of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union by beating them at the Gymnasium.

Varsity won the game in Toronto by a good margin, but last year Queen's lost in Toronto, 46-14, but won here 35-26. Chances of a repetition look good. The Blue and White squad will probably line up as follows: Defence, Graham and Duffill; Centre, Bell; Forwards, Stewart and McLean.

Queen's re-vamped line up was effective against McGill and it would not be surprising if the following team started tomorrow: Defence, Lewis and Thomas; Centre, Hunter; Forwards, Moore, Jones; Subs., Hannon, Ellis, Haslam, Henderson and McKinnon.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING

On Monday afternoon, a very poorly attended meeting of the Rugby Club was

held, in Convocation Hall, with President J. T. M. Wilson in the chair. After the reports of the managers of the various teams were received, the Officers for the ensuing season were elected as follows:

President—Wilson Powell.
Vice-President—John Lansbury.
Manager 1st Team—Stuart W. Houston, (re-elected.)

Manager 2nd Team—William R. Lyons.
Manager 3rd Team—Bliss Barnum.
Manager 4th Team—G. R. McLachlan.

After a short speech by Mr. Awrey, the meeting adjourned.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

On Tuesday night the Assault Club held their final elimination bouts in the Gym. to decide the representatives for the Intercollegiate Meet to be held here, February 23rd and 24th. The bouts on the whole were good and were well mixed. The wrestling brought out some real class which should show up well in the Intercollegiate Assault, while the boxing was a welcome change from some previous exhibitions in that there was more of a tendency to mix it up than shadow box.

BOXING

110 lbs.—Inman vs. McCartney.
A fairly good bout, won by McCartney.
Prettie vs. Dwyer

Prettie won and will now box off with McCartney.

118 lbs.—Holmes vs. McIlmoyl.
A one-sided bout won by Holmes.

125 lbs.—Hanna vs. Rattenbury.
A close, well-mixed fixture awarded to Hanna.

135 lbs.—McLaughlin vs. Patton.
A fast exhibition of boxing, won by Patton.

135 lbs.—Tobin vs. Lyons.
What looked like a good mix-up, but was called off in the third round after Lyons sustained a dislocated shoulder, awarded to Tobin.

145 lbs.—Grant vs. Roberts.
A good slugging match in which Roberts slugged through to the decision.

Heavyweight—Airth vs. Adams.
A fair bout between huskies in which Airth outpointed Adams.

WRESTLING

125 lbs.—Perry vs. Bawden.
Won on falls by Bawden.

135 lbs.—Ferguson vs. McIlquham.
Won by McIlquham in falls.

135 lbs.—King vs. Carmichael.
An exhibition bout, won by King whose extra weight was too much for Carmichael.

158 lbs.—Oates vs. Walli.
A nice bout won by Walli on falls.

Mixed Weights—Stewart vs. Saylor.
Won by Saylor who had several pounds on Stewart.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

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All White Tile. Most Modern.

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. J. G. L. McCrea, of the Miners '23, proposed "The Faculty." Dean Clarke, in his response, sketched the history of the Science Faculty, and expressed his feelings of sorrow, not unmingled with relief, that Science '23 would soon be hitting the trail.

Mr. V. A. James, of the Miners '23, proposed "Our Guests." Principal L. W. Gill, of Hamilton Technical and Art School, responded. Mr. Gill is a graduate of McGill, and was formerly Professor of Electrical Engineering at Queen's. He congratulated Queen's on her academic and athletic development, and gave a very entertaining discourse on our standards of education, and on the requisite qualities of a graduate and a man. Mr. H. B. Hanna, Science '24, proposed "Our Sister Universities." Mr. H. M. Finlayson, of McGill, responded in an apt speech. The representatives were: McGill, H. M. Finlayson; Varsity, C. A. Morris; R.M.C., H. A. Richardson; Ont. Agr. Coll., Mr. Laughlin.

A hearty Queen's yell brought to a close a well-spent evening. The Dance and Dinner Committee have been named elsewhere. It is desired to add here a further word of commendation for their zeal and faithful work. They have done all that we expected, and more; they have set a standard that will be hard, indeed, to beat, and we are content.

TOSS FOR IT

Continued from page 4

Allis went into hyperetresia when she heard his admittance for she really loved Gilbert best.

The happy couple were married and, not waiting to dyne, hitched up old Spark-Plug and went off in their Bain wagon.

P.S.—They have been trouble-shooting ever since!

—TOSTI.

The latest Drama got out by the Chemists is entitled "From Cellar to Roof" in one foolish act.

SCIENCE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

ing for an occasion like this. There was a real fashion parade right in Kingston, and although the audience wasn't there to see it enter, they weren't long in arriving after the doors were opened. And they had a good opportunity to admire costumes. We now believe what Prof. MacPhail has said: "They are all beautiful." To pick a winner from the fair dancers would be a harder job than Paris had. To describe the costumes would take volumes and then only a woman could describe them. As for the men, they wore their dress suits as if they were used to dressing that way each evening to dine at the club. Valentine would have had no chance at all in that crowd. To tell about who were there would be as hard a task as to describe what they wore. Fortunately the Red and Blue Rooms were decorated so bewitchingly with their evergreens and coloured lights that the excess traffic was diverted from the dance floor and the dancing was very enjoyable.

But what did they dance to? Up there on the platform tucked away among the trees was Cliff Menzie's Orchestra, and they manufactured more notes in five minutes, and genuine ones too, than pass through the Clearing House in a year. Montreal is noted for its hilarious spirits, but this is the first time we have had the spirits shipped to us in such a form that you got drunk on it without having the bad after affects. You simply had to dance; you went home dancing, and the only way you could explain the absence of the bed clothes from the bed and their presence on the floor was that you continued to dance after you went to sleep. Though possibly a little noisy at times, they never for a moment lost track of the time. Generous with their encores and always full of pep, they kept the party on edge all evening.



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New Oxfords in Black Kid and Chocolate Kid Welt Soles and Military Heels. A smart style.

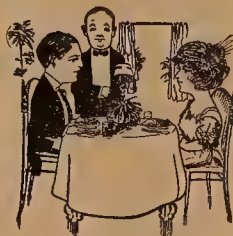
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GLOVES, ETC.

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The radio numbers, although not a brilliant success, were a real novelty and demonstrated the ability of the Electricals to pick up music anywhere. "There is music in the air" is an old saying, but to be able to pick it up out of the air and have it to dance to is something new. To hear the Radio announce that the next number is to be played by a New York Orchestra makes one feel that New York is getting closer to Kingston every day.

Another novelty was the confetti rain that showered the dancers with confetti about the fourteenth dance. It looked like a real blizzard, coming down in a storm as it did and settling on the dancing throng. We mustn't forget the punch, because there are very few that did, and placed as it was in a bank of snow and ice with coloured lights glimmering through the ice, it looked very enticing. We are assured that it tasted just as nice as it looked.

After looking the Hall over it was quite easy to realize the tremendous amount of work necessary to make the dance a success. A great amount of time and a great number of people were needed to make possible such a dance, and every credit is due to the Committee: J. Hipwell, H. S. Griffin, Geo. Geiger, D. A. Henderson, C. Climo, F. S. Lee and H. B. Hanna, for the admirable way in which they handled their respective departments.

The thanks of the Science Faculty are also extended to the Patronesses: Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. L. M. Arkley and Mrs. D. S. Ellis, for the part they played in making the Dance such a huge success.

THURS., FRI., SAT., Feb. 1, 2 & 3

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Betty Compton and Bert Lytall

Also Round 4 of the New
"Leather Pushers"

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Baptist Young People's Union, Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1923 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923

No. 28

A Win And A Loss This Week

JONES' SHOOTING LEAVES SPECTATORS GASPING AND DISCOURAGED VARSITY

REMARKABLE SHOOTING AND FIVE MAN DEFENCE DEFEAT VARSITY 30-24.

Teams Tied For First Place

By defeating Varsity by 30-24 in a clean, well-played exhibition of basketball at the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, Queen's tied with the visitors for the lead of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union. By their win they showed that their defeat in Toronto, on January 20th was mainly caused by a general "off" day and that now they are very much in the running for the championship. The game was a very much better exhibition than the one with McGill, though the excitement was not so intense as at that catch-as-catch can exhibition. The Queen's team played better basketball and the defence in particular showed up to better advantage. The Varsity team played nice basketball but seemed to lack punch when close in to the baskets. Close checking by Lewis and Thomas had a lot to do with this and their long shots were seldom dangerous.

As in the McGill game it would be hard to pick an individual star on the Queen's squad although perhaps Jones and "Bud" Thomas merit that distinction. The former

gave about as fine an exhibition of shooting as has been seen on the local floor. His shots were not fluky and most of them went through the ring without touching the backboards. But Thomas played a star defensive game and his intercepting of well meant passes relieved many dangerous situations. His ball-handling was prominent on the attack. Lewis was almost invulnerable on the defence and his check secured only one basket during the game. Hunter was again effective at centre. He only scored one basket but he held his opponent Bell, who usually scores a half dozen, to one basket; and Burgess who took Bell's place was unable to score. Moore was also prominent in the scoring and his one-handed overarm shot rang up five baskets. He had little success however in his long shooting. Hannon replaced Bud Thomas and turned in a nice game defensively. Haslam made his first appearance of the year toward the end of things and very nearly made a basket. (Continued on page 8.)

Eminent Pianiste Revisits Queens

MYRA HESS TO GIVE RECITAL FEB. 16th—GRANT HALL.

The third of a series of concerts will be held in Grant Hall on Friday, February 16th, when Myra Hess, the celebrated



English pianiste, will make her second appearance before Queen's students. So highly successful was the previous concert,—and so delighted were the musicaly inclined, whose opportunity it was to hear this talented artist, that every effort was made to secure her services for a (Continued on page 3.)

THE DEAN AT LONDON KIWANIS

DR. SKELTON SPEAKS VIGOROUSLY ON IMPERIAL POLICY AND DETERIORATION OF YEAR YELLS.

Ninety members of the Queen's University Alumni Association of Western Ontario last evening tendered a reception to Dean O. D. Skelton, Professor of Economics at Queen's University, and W. F. Nickle, M.P.P. for Kingston, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University.

An endowment fund of approximately \$4,000, to be used for research work in the history department of the University, was established by the members of the Western Ontario Alumni Association following the banquet, and the 264 graduates of Queen's University now residing in Western Ontario will have the opportunity of donating to the fund.

Inspector Taylor, of St. Thomas, proposed the toast to Queen's University, and stated that a university has been established in the West. "We can still retain our identity with Queen's and yet be loyal to Western University," said Inspector Taylor. "This is a great day for (Continued on page 3.)

O.C.I. HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY FRIDAY

FAST SEXTETTE TO OPPOSE OUR JUNIOR TEAM.

On this coming Friday, February 16th, the Ottawa Collegiate hockey team, will be our visitors. They are scheduled to play the Queen's third team Friday night, and the Kingston Collegiate Saturday morning. This fast Ottawa sextette have gained a reputation for themselves this year and will furnish a brand of hockey not often seen in a collegiate team. When it is remembered, though, that the Ottawa Collegiate has a registration of over 1,800 students the reason for their ranking so high in athletics is apparent.

Among those on the Ottawa Collegiate team will be Ralph St. Germain, captain and star half-back of the Ottawa Collegiate rugby team, and also captain of the hockey team. This rising young athlete will probably be seen at Queen's next fall. Lamplough and Grimes are also two promising young players, the latter is a brother of S. E. Grimes playing on the Queen's juniors, so that brother will oppose brother in this interesting game next Friday.

GROUP SERIES WON BY QUEENS

LONG ROWS OF EMPTY SEATS SEE R.M.C. DEFEATED; 4-3, IN PEPPY GAME.

Queen's Intercollegiate won the group Intermediate Intercollegiate series Saturday night by defeating R. M. C. by a 4-3 score, thus winning the round with a total 9-7 score. The game was a good one and it is regrettable so few tricolour supporters were out to back our last championship hope.

The whole Queen's team played sterling hockey, with Mutt Brown turning in the best game of his career in goal, saving repeatedly with no one but himself to beat. (Continued on page 7)

MORE MONEY

TO PERPETUATE GOOD WORK OF Q.U.M.A. MISSIONARIES.

Organization Established Over Fifty Years.

As in past years the religious organizations of the University are making a systematic canvass of the staff and students to meet their financial requirements. In order to avoid two canvasses the Q. U. M. A. and the Q. M. C. A. have arranged to conduct a joint canvass and the person giving has the privilege of stipulating if there is any preference, to which organization the money is to go.

The Q.M.C.A. presents the following statement. On the basis of one dollar spent, and reckoned over the three year period that the organization has been in existence, it has spent thus:

(Continued on page 3.)

VERBAL BONSPIEL DRAWS CLOSER

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST TO RIVAL AREOPAGUS IN PASSIONATE BURSTS OF ORATORY.

Many Contestants Already Practising With Pebbles in Cheeks.

The attention of all potential Demosthenes is drawn to the date and the requirements of the Oratorical Contest which has been postponed from February 19th to March 5th. Any member of the Alma Mater is eligible. All speeches must be original compositions of one to two thousand words. One copy of the manuscripts must be submitted to the Debate Committee at least one week prior to the contest. In judging a maximum of fifty per cent. shall be awarded for thought and composition and a maximum of fifty per cent. for delivery. The winner of the cup has his name inscribed on the cup and also receives a gold medal suitably engraved. (Continued on page 8.)

VERITABLE DONNYBROOK FEATURES ONE-SIDED GAME

VARSITY BLANKED QUEEN'S 7-0—PLAY NOT INDICATED BY THE SCORE.

Carson Put the Game on Ice in First Sixty Seconds.

Toronto University gained a clear lead in the Intercollegiate race, and virtually cinched the championship, when they blasted Queen's championship aspirations by a 7-0 score on Friday night. With a perfect sheet of ice, and the largest crowd of the season, all was in readiness for a championship encounter. It took just two minutes for Carson, aided slightly by the remainder of the Varsity team, to set the matter at rest when the tricky centre man slipped in three counters before the crowd had got comfortably seated. The game was the roughest seen in many years, with 23 penalties handed out, 13 by Queen's and 10 against Varsity.

The game was undoubtedly a difficult one to handle, but Hewitson let it completely out of his control, and looked far from good. There can be nothing said to condone the tactics adopted by either team, but Varsity got away with much more rough stuff, and the deliberate swings of Carson and Westman in the last minute of the game when they used their sticks over their op-

ponents heads, were certainly crude and unsportsmanlike to say the least.

Carson was the best man on the ice by a wide margin, and gave the best display of hockey ever seen on the local ice. He accounted for 4 of the 7 goals and was responsible for a 5th. He was given a good hand by the crowd when he scored the last goal on a beautiful piece of work, eluding the whole Queen's team and slipping the puck past Quinn from a few feet out. His persistent rough stuff and final attack however, marred an otherwise brilliant performance. Wright and Westman got in some effective work, although Westman adopted his usual offside game and resorted to rough stuff continually. The remainder of the team were very ordinary by comparison and show conclusively lack of capable substitutes to fill up vacancies in the machine that 2 years ago won the Allan Cup.

For Queen's, Macdonald and Gibson were probably the most effective, but all gave (Continued on Page 7.)

BULLETIN

Tuesday—
5-6 p.m.—Shooting C.O.T.C. (every night this week, 5-6 o'clock).
8.15 p.m.—"The College Frolic of 1923."
Wednesday—
10 a.m.—Ski Club Hike. Meet Earl and Clergy. Bring lunch.
7.00 p.m.—Meds '27 Social Evening.
Thursday—
7.00 p.m.—Debate Club meet in Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building.
Friday—
8.15 p.m.—Hockey: Ottawa Collegiate vs. Queen's 3rd team.
(Evening)—Myra Hess, Grant Hall.

Annual Inspection

NO PARADE—NO PAY!

At 1.45 p.m. on February 17th, in the Armouries, the G.O.C. of Military District No. 3, will inspect Queen's Contingent C.O.T.C. All members are requested to be present at the Armouries at this hour. Don't forget to have those buttons shined, rifles cleaned, etc. This is the chief event of the season and it is absolutely necessary that every member is on parade February 17th. Those who do not appear on this date will find a minus quantity after their name on the pay roll.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; out of Canada, \$2.00.
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THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1922-23.

Editor-in-Chief—W. H. BECKING, 189 University Ave., Phone 1752 W.
Business Manager—J. LANSBURY, 88 Clergy West, Phone 1382 J.

DRAMATIC REVIVAL DUE.

We have had a revival in virtually every phase of student activity: what we now need is a Dramatic Revival. But it is one thing to cry for a return of enthusiasm in things dramatic, and an entirely different thing to hear one's cries answered.

Queen's suffers many drawbacks compared to her sister universities in the matter of seeing good shows, principally because geography seems to be against her. Situated as she is she cannot induce many big shows that pass through enroute to Toronto or Montreal to stop off here. This is obvious, because no show can afford to divide a week between Kingston and Ottawa, the only other logical theatre town.

A not less potent factor seems to be the general apathy of Kingstonians on matters cultural and dramatic. The fact has been indicated time and time again—at the Seitz Recital, Così Fan Tutte, The Great Brox-upp—when the press have bemoaned, the paucity of the audience at these high-brow affairs.

Since we cannot depend on Kingston to encourage us in our dramatic projects, there is no reason why we cannot be sufficient unto ourselves. This can best be done by the Little Theatre Movement. Despite the fact that this project has been the butt of ridicule from quite a few self-constituted omniscients, the Little Theatre is here to stay.

This term seems to suggest a project too extensive to be countenanced by this, our "Poor Man's University." Such an idea is wherever there are people not entirely destitute of imagination. Embryo actors and promising artists are not required, but a modicum of brains and willingness is necessary.

Scenery can be painted by those whose talent is inclined to that sort of thing, lighting arrangements are made by those familiar with electrical science, and each and every detail is looked after by one whose capacity lies in that particular direction. And as far as acting is concerned—we are none of us Barrymores or Bernhards of Ben Amis—we never shall be, but we can all achieve histrionic perfection within our own small limitations, and that is all that can be desired.

So here we have all classes of people to choose from—and all kinds of positions to which we may allocate them. There is a place and an opportunity for everybody.

Nor must one think that the sole end derived from acting is the plaudits of the audience on the night of the presentation. Anyone who ever took part in dramatics will tell you that the fun and satisfaction came in getting up the play; one experiences the sheer pleasure of preparing one's lines, with the consciousness of continual improvement as the time progresses, as in every other pursuit, it is what you put into the play that makes the permanent bid for satisfaction—it is not what you give out on Theatre Night.

Lastly, we have all the wealth of dramatic literature in the world to choose from. We have from Johnson to Galsworthy—from Lear to Charley's Aunt, from Aeschylus to a one act Synge or Lady Gregory. With this illimitable amount of material to choose from, does it not seem a pity that we produce but one play a year?

—Managing Editor.

POOR OLD REFEREE!

Referees are human and therefore not infallible and referees have even been known

upon occasion to deliberately "sell" a game, however, such cases are much more infrequent than the booing at recent basketball matches would seem to indicate. The tendency to yell when and what one's neighbor yells is an interesting phase of mob psychology.

Few spectators seem to realize that the notably thankless job of referee is not usually sought after, that few Intercollegiate basketball referees retire on the lavish honorarium received for their services, that a referee is right in the game not in the gallery or on the side lines, that he generally has more than the superficial knowledge of the average spectator, in short, that the chances are all for his decisions being superior to that of an excited crowd. When it is unfortunately necessary to select a referee who is of necessity in sympathy with the home team it is to his credit that he can give the visitors the benefit of the doubt—always.

To "razz" a referee who is deliberately stealing a game is much too humane, but to apply the same treatment to a man who is doing his best to be fair, is unjust and ill-advised. In addition to sending visitors away with a bad taste it adds to the difficulty of the referee's task and increases the possibility of errors. We wouldn't say never razz the referee but "well—hardly ever!"

TO THE EDITOR

February 5th, 1923

The Editor,

Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly enter this item in your next issue of the Journal.

Found, before Christmas Holidays, a lady's Eversharp Lead Pencil. Owner please call at the Librarian's Desk, Upstairs Consulting Library, Old Arts Building.

Thanking you,
H. F. MALCOLM.

FOUND.

A gentleman's blue silk scarf. Owner can have same by applying to Austin F. Cross.

TWO VIEW-POINTS ARE NECESSARY

MISS GORDON, BEFORE DEBATE
CLUB, EMPHASIZES SALIENT
FACTORS IN DEBATING.

On Tuesday night in the Apologetics Room an enthusiastic group of Levana Debating Club members were treated to a most helpful and inspiring address by Miss Gordon on the subject of Debating.

The speaker considered it a very hopeful sign that there was this group of students conscious of their need of training along this line. She pointed out no royal road to the desired goal but gave much practical help towards the attainment of that end.

Debating may be harmful if it leads one to look into one side only of a question, but very helpful and broadening if it leads us to realize that there are two view-points. To be broad-minded does not mean to have no convictions. This would be having no mind at all. The cynic who sees no truth on the other side is detrimental to the best interests of society. We can know the basis of our convictions and yet respect, if not share, the views of the other side. Con-



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tradition sometimes, wrongly passes for argument. Mere assertion means nothing unless it can be backed up with proof.

Matter and manner are two very important elements in debating. Matter involves the collecting and arranging of the material. Collecting usually necessitates wide reading as for an essay. One must read both sides for the double reason of knowing the subject and of being able to meet the opponent's arguments, which latter can be effectively done only by anticipating these arguments. If it is a political question certainly read both sides. Just here Miss Gordon gave a piece of constructive criticism on the selection of papers in the Levana Reading Room.

Debate has nothing to do with the convictions of the person debating. If a person takes a side she naturally does not like she is in the same position as an actor taking an unpleasant part. Let imagination and reason get to work to convince yourself, for if the debater is not convinced there is little chance of convincing the hearers. Teamwork is essential in successful debating. A careful division of points between the debaters must be made. The first

(Continued on page 5)

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ALUMNI PROVIDES ENDOWMENT FUND.

(Continued from page 1)

education. We will not be able to accommodate the students within the next ten years as Ontario is thirsting for education," added the St. Thomas inspector. The banquet was attended by several Londoners and former students from Sarnia, Glencoe, Seaford, Wingham, Exeter, Strathroy, St. Marys, Aylmer, St. Thomas and Dutton. V. K. Greer, Senior Public School Inspector, London, was chairman for the evening.

The Dean Speaks.
"There is one thing we have not improved in at Queen's University during the past few years, and that is the college yells. We should have some of the former students return and give the present students a few lessons in college yells," said Dean Skelton in opening his address after receiving the college yells from the members of the alumni.

"There has been a tremendous improvement in the interuniversity feeling during the last few years. The universities have come to know each other better. In addition to the interuniversity athletic competitions, debating competitions, have been staged and conferences held for the teachers of the different universities."

"We in Queen's are glad to see the growth of Western University. You have a great territory to cover, and with a progressive board of governors and a competent staff Western is sure to become a great factor in the educational circles of the province. We at Queen's have provided some of Western University teachers," said Dean Skelton.

The guest of the evening then reviewed the improvements which have been made at the University during the last few years. He dealt with the Faculty of Medicine and stated that efforts have brought forth distinct improvements. He told of the adequate clinical facilities which are being obtained, and also of the new building programme of the hospital. Dean Skelton added that plans are being drafted for a clinical building and that approximately \$1,000,000 is being spent on hospital and clinical improvements. The mechanical department is greatly increasing and a new library building is expected to be erected shortly which will increase the efficiency of all departments. A new women's residence is to be constructed this summer and will be one of the finest buildings that Queen's obtains.

Dean Skelton also spoke of the various members of the staff and said that Dr. Watson has the long record, having entered his 31st year of teaching. He commented on the appointment of Prof. D. A. McArthur, formerly of London, to the Queen's staff. The summer school was also discussed. The classes have grown to about 350 students.

Tells of Grants.

W. F. Nickle, M.P.P. for Kingston, who attended the Conservative banquet, gave a brief address to the alumni members. He dealt with the grants made by the Government, which have enabled Queen's to extend, and added that if the grant could only be increased \$250,000 a year that it would help Queen's and do much for Canada. Mr. Nickle said that it was unfortunate and degrading that it was necessary to go to the Government year after year for funds and said that some provision should be made for a permanent allowance.

He told of the valuable men who are obtained by Queen's and held but a few years and then lost through offers of more liberal salaries. "Dean Skelton, in spite of the many financial offers, has steadfastly stayed with Queen's," said Mr. Nickle, in closing. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the two speakers and the meeting closed by wishing Queen's University every possible success.

PROFESSOR SKELTON SPEAKS TO LONDON KIWANIS.

In a speech before the London Kiwanis Club on Friday, Professor Skelton dis-

cussed the topic: "Is there only one foreign policy for the whole British Empire which must be controlled by a single government?"

In referring to the declaration of Lord Curzon that by their part in the deliberations of the Imperial conferences the Dominions had assumed responsibility for any policy decided upon, and that such a policy must be carried out alone by the British Foreign Office, he declared, that, to such, Canada had never consented. Under such circumstances the control of the Dominions the foreign affairs would be only a sham. Canada should realize that she has a foreign policy of her own, and the speaker defined three instances in which in his opinion, were causes for intervention by people of this country, in European affairs.

If a real interest of her own is involved and could be advanced by intervention.

If a clear-cut and momentous moral issue was found, based on realities and not on interesting propaganda, and.

If the safety of Britain or parts of the Empire were seriously compromised.

MYRA HESS.

(Continued from page 1).

second time,—and such efforts finally bore the fruit of success.

Myra Hess has made a name for herself throughout this continent and in Europe, —and wherever she has played,—she has revealed herself as every inch an artist,—and withal, a musician in every sense of the word. Her knowledge, her instincts, her technical skill, are of the highest order. She possesses not only fancy, but the higher gift which is imagination. Her expositions are not merely food for the soul of the melomaniac,—they can be appreciated and enjoyed by the humblest devotee of the pianoforte; they are not merely intellectual, they are poetical.

Myra Hess has received what in these days is an unusual tribute to genius—universal approbation and praise from a critical press. The higher type of newspapers throughout this continent have joined in giving just recognition, of the brilliant musical attainments of this talented young artist.

In discussing her first appearance before a New York audience, the New York World referring to her interpretation of the Schumann Concerto remarks: "Miss Hess gave it a rare performance, playing with a lovely liquid tone that held its own with the orchestra without stridency and with a brilliance that made it a thing of swirling gusto and drifts of sound and flashing color."

There is something different about Miss Hess' playing,—an individualistic touch, which is a gift granted to but few, and which finds expression in the Evening Post's appreciation: "Miss Hess displayed her really exceptional gifts as a pianist in Chopin's great sonata in B-Flat Minor. From the first measures to the weird final whisperings of the wind over the graves, it was played with a beautiful feeling and insight."

A critical summing up of her talents by the prosaic individual whose interest in music is but circumstantial, would include—freedom, suppleness, absolute relaxation and imagination. There is nothing bizarre about her interpretations; the music speaks for itself, but it loses no whit of beauty in transit.

Opportunity is knocking at the door. Students who were thrilled by Miss Hess last year, will look forward with delight to the second appearance of this popular artist. Opportunity rarely knocks twice,—those who failed to attend last year, should not make a similar one this year;—Grant Hall, Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

STUDENT CANVASS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Conference39
Handbook30
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Canadian S. C. M.11
Incidentals07
The estimated budget for the coming year amounts to \$225.00, which	

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last year's receipts by \$25.00. This is accounted for by the fact that the organization wishes to increase its contribution to the general fund of the Student Christian Movement, to enable it to carry on its tremendously great and important work in uniting all the Canadian universities.

The Q.U.M.A. also makes its annual appeal for funds. The meetings throughout the year have been well attended and a splendid interest shown in the work being done. The Society last summer undertook to support seven students on mission fields in the North-west. These fields cost the Society over eighteen hundred dollars, considerably more than was anticipated, leaving us with a deficit. It is time again to be appointing the men who will carry on the mission work for us this summer, and in order that we may have funds to meet their expenses we appeal to the students for the continuance of their generous support in the annual canvass. The Society is one of the oldest organizations in the College, being organized over fifty years ago by students interested in the missionary work. They have handed down to us a splendid tradition and we want to maintain it. Leaders in Western Canada tell us that one of the big influences in the moulding of the West has been the influence of the student missionary. We want to continue sending men to assist in the work that is still to be done.

Bill had a billboard; Bill also had a boardbill. The boardbill bored Bill, so Bill sold his billboard to pay for his boardbill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay for his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.

The peanut sat on the railroad track. It's heart was all aflutter. The 3:45 came thundering past—Toot, Toot—Peanut Butter. Exchange.

Good morning, how's your cold to-day? Everyone has one; long ones, short ones, wheezy ones, husky ones, barky ones, ones.

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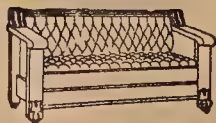
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ARTS

ARTS '23.

We are glad to report that the Year Book is fast emerging from the abstract into the concrete. Mr. McKenzie, the photographer, informs us that most of the "caricatures" have now been made, but it seems there are still some members of the year who are either too slow, shy or stubborn to present themselves for the operation. Hurry up, ye tardy souls, lest ye have the parable of the seven (or was it ten?) virgins repeated. Write-ups also are coming in too slowly. Let's have your personal history (any line will do so long as it does not exceed 125 words), and a small deposit on the book, as evidence of good faith to the publishers, right away. Remember, the book must be in the hands of the publishers by next week. If you don't want to be with the "might have beens," act quickly. We might add that the book when complete will be a work of art which everyone will be justly proud to own, a worthy remembrance of that happy and important period of our lives spent under the kindly care of our Alma Mater, Queen's.

ARTS '24.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Here we are again.

One of the members of the year, Mr. Harris to wit, had a very narrow escape at the rink the other morning. He was sitting, talking to his friends and joking quite naturally, when he suddenly shrieked and fell forward. While two of his friends held him down the rest endeavored to pacify him. Finally they succeeded in reducing him to coherency, and it was learned that Boo-Hoo had playfully put her arms around him affectionately. We extend our profound sympathy—to the bear.

The members of Arts '24 are glad to see Miss Margaret Watson back at College again, after spending several days in the K. G. H.

When we hear, "We were speaking last day of—" we know it is seven minutes after ten.

When we hear, "Well—to sum up," we know it is ten minutes to eleven, in Economics 2.

NOTICE

His many friends extend their sincerest sympathy to B. W. Hughes, Arts '25, in his recent bereavement of his father.

Pleasant thought for the week: how we are going to—

Pay the board bill,
Get a ticket to the "Frolic,"
Go to the dance afterwards,
Fuss to the Varsity game,
and buy a new tube of tooth-paste, with one dollar, a plugged quarter, three coppers, a poker chip, and two buttons.

Paul Morewater says that, if the fellow who sent him a sample tube of shaving-cream through the mail would also send a new razor he would appreciate the joke.

A Pleasant Evening at the Rink.

The other evening we pried ourselves loose from our books and determined to have a good time at the Arena. We, that is reportorial we, had one—almost. To begin with we left our season ticket reposing in the pocket of our other suit, and the resultant argument with the door-keeper caused us to miss the first band.

Just as the second band started we determined to rally forth. Disdaining the step we leapt out. We lit—but not on our skates. A freshman and a freshetta, more interested in each other than in skating, fell on top, while a small boy made the welkin ring with derisive merriment.

My next partner for the third band,

suddenly looking down we discovered that one of our trouser legs was at half mast. Sudden exit.

Band four passed quickly, and we went up to the tea-room while they cleaned the ice. A sudden thought caused us to dive into our pocket. Alas, our cash was hanging on the bedroom door, with the aforementioned season ticket. There was an embarrassing pause for a few moments and then: "If you're warm, I am. Let's go." The parting was rather strained as the next band commenced.

Our next partner was one of these girls you can't lead. Invariably we would both take opposite directions, when we went to pass anyone. Of course we politely excused ourself while she added insult to injury by saying in a condescending tone, "Never mind, practice makes perfect, you know." Holy smoke! and we'd been skating for more winters than she went to church in a year.

We and our next partner made that combination known as a gusher and a geyser; she was the gusher. Every time she saw us opening our mouth, she talked so much harder that we accepted defeat and shut it.

In the seventh band all the "availables" were taken, but in skating past the "Help Wanted—Male" bench, we stared at them so hard that we did not watch where we were going. We collided with two girls. We really believe one used a Biblical word; at any rate we received two dirty looks.

During the eighth we also did the grass bachelor stunt, and to avoid spending the ninth likewise, we skated backwards in front of a girl and asked her for it. Unfortunately we struck a hole in the ice—but let us draw the veil of charity over the rest.

All went well in the ninth until our handkerchief became necessary, and during the contortionist effort of getting

the same out of our right hip pocket with our left hand, things began to happen *** Kind friends assisted us in rising.

We asked one who looked promising for the tenth. After some hesitation on her part, we convinced her that she knew us well—we had met at the Freshmen's Reception. But oh! she could not skate. By brute force and awkwardness we got three-quarters of the way around before "God Save the King" commenced, and after much perspiring and inward cussing we got her to the exit. She was a nice girl, however, and we looked forward to taking her home.

But the best laid plans, etc., often go flooey. Despite their size, we could not locate our boots. The fact that our olfactory organ was impaired by a cold may have defeated us in our search. For ten minutes we crawled on hands and knees up and down the dressing room floor, receiving many cutting remarks as we pulled out legs to look beneath the benches. After all had departed we located them, our brown ones—we had been looking for the black. In our haste a shoe lace bust. At last we came out and looked into the girls' dressing room. It was empty. Not a soul was in sight save the door-keeper who asked us if we didn't have a place to sleep.

Slowly we wended our way homeward, muttering—(the type-setter positively refuses to set the next few lines, claiming it would interfere with his Christian principles.—Ed.)

Result: For Sale—One season ticket to the Jock Harty Arena. Slightly used. Apply between 10.45 and a quarter to eleven any morning this week to—WOOFUS.

ARTS '26.

Everyone out Tuesday evening at the Grand Opera House for the "College Frolic." Let's see a real show for once.

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LEVANA

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB.

(Continued from page 2)

speaker usually deals somewhat generally, being followed up by the second speaker's special points.

The mechanics of debating includes some important considerations. There are advantages in having one's notes on separate, rather small-sized sheets, for they can easily be rearranged as the procedure of the debate makes advisable. You may have the repetition of your opponent's argument on one sheet. Just take it out and you can answer apparently off hand, and yet from prepared work.

Statistics are often necessary and, if given with force, are very telling. In reading a quotation from a book make the gap between speaking and reading as little as possible by having the page in one's notes.

Then manner must not be overlooked. To some it may seem to a certain extent personality, yet training goes a long way towards enhancing it. In manner there is the three-fold aspect of attitude or appearance, delivery and presentation.

Aim to look inconspicuous. The less of gesticulation, unless in a finished speaker, the better. Make the points reason logically. Concentrate yourself.

In delivery a very outstanding factor is to speak clearly. Many a sound argument loses much of its force because it is presented in too low a tone and with too little emphasis. Certain points are more important than others. Put them forth so that they lead to a climax. Make the more important more emphatic by raising or lowering the voice. If the debater is conscious of the need of emphasis the voice will probably come naturally. Avoid reference to any weak phase in your side unless the opponent drags it in. Also avoid being satirical. Be generous to opponents and, it goes without saying, be courteous. Admit the force of your opponent's point to bring out the greater force of yours. Finally be either a good winner or a good loser.

The Meeting was then favored with a fascinatingly humorous reading—Caleb's Courtship And What Came Of It—by Miss Edna Bailey.

The Club meets again on February 20th, with promise of an excellent programme.

WANTED—A REMEDY

Is there no remedy for the most apparent lack of enthusiasm and true sportsmanship in the girls' sports. Girls' hockey or basketball is no more an individual game than rugby. It is individual only in the sense that each one has her part to play as a member of the team but is effective only if in combination with the others. Self-praise may be sweet and yet the success of the team as a whole should be the real aim of each player. Just so long as this lack of unity and tendency towards individual play continues must the team remain weak. The men in their sports this year have shown the glorious results of "playing the game." Do we wish to fail? To speak more openly still—the success of the team depends almost as much on the "subs," as the chosen players. In basketball especially, if the members of the squad would each do her share and not leave it to a few "faithfuls" to do it all, the hope of success would be much brighter. Would it not be worth while to make a greater effort to "play up, play up and play the game?"

QUEEN'S GIRLS ASPIRE TO HONOURS IN BASKETBALL.

Only nine days remain before the Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball team play in Montreal. We may be absolutely certain that both Varsity and McGill are putting forth every effort to carry off the championship this year. Varsity has behind them years of success and this confidence in what their team can do, coupled with hard practice, make them a team to be reckoned with. The McGill team is largely composed of girls who are taking a physical training course there. They are in fine condition and will make every

effort to improve their score and hold Varsity down.

With these worthy rivals it is up to every member of our basketball team to give up all engagements and previous arrangements for this final week. If they do so, their showing is bound to be a good one. Word has come that the McGill gymnasium is smaller than ours, which, of course, is a handicap. The Queen's team has had one practice already at the Y.W.C.A. which has a floor of the size they expect at McGill. They will have other practices there before they leave.

Those players who have willingly given so much time to basketball with a sacrifice of both studies and amusement have the loyal support of Levana.

LEVANA MEETING.

Any girl who missed the Levana Meeting last Wednesday, missed a treat. There was a fear current in the Executive that the Meeting would prove dull, yet it was anything but tame. Various novel suggestions were introduced—A Levana Dinner, Tomy Papers for the Red Room, a Declaration of Independence Tea Dance. Lively discussion ensued. Miss Porteous and Miss Bailey were delegated to approach the A. M. S. on the budget of abolishing the after-vacation exams, as far as possible. It is hoped that many members of Levana will present themselves at the A. M. S. Meeting this coming Monday to express their views on this all-important subject. Three very charming musical selections ended the meeting.

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SCIENCE

ELECTRICALS

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For example we are no orators as Artists are, but, as some of you know us, plain, blunt men who know how to love, (in spite of certain deprecatory remarks by a member of Levana who never had a chance to patronize home industry.)

We are not conspicuous on account of our shop talk at boarding-house table as are the Meds., but like the proverbial stork, we deliver the goods.

Muckers have the more than desirable reputation of being the greatest sinners, (even tho' it was self-confessed), but, even to get this characteristic curve, we choose not to stoop to muck. Our ideas are too aerial.

The odoriferous chemists must exist in their fume-chambers and, in spite of the fact that you can get used to anything, even to hanging, (we don't believe in hanging; electrocution is more in phase with our line) we much prefer to breathe the pure ozone of our old reliable generators, (reliability not guaranteed in our own design.) The Civils, (a name only), are envied by many of us because they are expected to work six months a year. The compensating coil, however, is that Civils have been known to go for years and years without working at all and one must eat to live.

The Mechanical Course to us seems too mechanical. In that department they pour numbers into a formula as into a coffee grinder and grind out the answers. Then they multiply by anything from zero to "N", as they see fit. They have to use their own judgment. The helluist is that on the examination the Prof's judgment has a leading power factor and all of us are not mind readers.

By process of elimination we electricals are in a class by ourselves. Prof. Ab. Ampere says that the little we don't know we will see in Gray, but we are an ambitious lot of boys and we must see everything in black and white. So of the many that are called, we are the chosen few.

"Thank God we are not as other men!"
—Eddy Current.

QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS

Procedure for Separation of Chemical
Group of Sc. '25 According to Noyes

Basic Elements Contained:

Bru; Dos; GRM; Hwes; Ctm; DPK;
Chp; DEW.

Take residue left from procedure of first year after spring examinations and pour into lab. 305. Add one test exam; and Brown precipitate indicates presence of our cracking good president who makes 100 marks regularly. Presence of dense white fumes are due to OEW and GRM who have a tendency to fill the place with gas. To remainder, add one room full of girls in lab. No. 309, and several important members are completely eliminated due to absorption. Finally dissolve the residue in C_2H_5OH and discard the solution. It contains the pickled bones of the rest of the section which does not amount to much and can safely be disregarded.

Note:—For further information regarding absorption by girls, consult D. S. Posternack, in library of Gordon Hall.
—TESTUBE.

Have You a Job?

Miner—I guess I can pick up a living.
Civil—I'll soon have one located.
Electrical—I'll light on one soon.
Mechanical—I'm making plans for one.
Chemicals—I have designs on one.
Chemists—I have one all cooked up.
Metallurgists—I have one where everything is treated.

1st He—Why do they call those arrows on the girls stockings clocks? I don't see any hands on them.

2nd He—No, because they take them

W. MCGREGOR ADDRESSES MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB.

The regular Meeting of the Math. and Physics Club was held, on Monday, January 29th, in the Small Math. Room. Mr. McGregor gave a very interesting address on "Calculating and Integrating Instruments." The development of the slide rule was traced from Gunter's Line, about 1620, to the modern forms of slide rules. Integrating and planimeters were treated in a similar manner. Each step in the development was illustrated by diagrams of the various instruments described. The masterly treatment of the subject was indeed worthy of a much larger audience.

At the next Meeting, on Monday, Feb. 5th, Prof. W. C. Baker, will lecture on "The Way of a Ship in the Midst of the Sea." The methods used to determine the position of a ship in mid ocean will be discussed; this should be a special attraction to those interested in navigation. Disciples of Newton and Archimedes are requested to cease worrying about examination results and attend the meetings of this Club.

MR. SAUER GIVES LINGUISTIC SURVEY OF EUROPE.

On Thursday, February 8th, the German Club met in the German Room. The speaker was Mr. Sauer, the President of the Club. Mr. Sauer, who has spent much of his life in Europe, gave an extremely interesting survey of the languages spoken there. The Teutonic, Slavonic, and Romance languages are the three spoken by the majority of Europeans. A trace of the Asiatic languages is to be found in Finland, Lapland, Turkey and among the inhabitants of the Pyrenees Mountains. Mr. Sauer pointed out the curious conditions prevailing in Roumania. The mother tongue is Slavonic, and is used by the peasants. The upper class, however, who are ashamed of their own tongue, speak French, a Romance language.

Mr. Sauer's address was very enlight-

ening to many of us who had absolutely no idea of the different languages spoken and their geographical positions. After an informal discussion of the subject, the meeting adjourned.

She had received his gift of flowers with rapture.

"Oh, they are perfectly lovely," she exclaimed, "and there's even a little dew on them yet."

"E-r-y-yes," he stammered, but I intended to pay it on Saturday night."

—Londonideas.

STUDENTS

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FLEMING HALL

SPORT

HOCKEY—QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY.

(Continued from page 1)
 everything they possessed in an effort to get
 als.

The game was only under way 45 seconds
 when Carson slipped through for the 1st
 goal. Thirty seconds later he repeated in
 similar style. In two minutes he had re-
 stored the third on a combination play
 with Westman. The Tri-colour were com-
 pletely taken off their guard and Carson
 was allowed to run wild. Then the whole
 team tightened up and the game began to
 warm up. Queen's crowded play to Varsity
 and shot 3 times in rapid succession.
 However before the period ended the score
 had mounted to 5, with Wright accounting
 for both.

The second period ended without score.
 Penalties were numerous and Queen's kept
 the play in Varsity territory for the most
 part, although seldom dangerous.

Play was only under way 1 minute in the
 final frame when Carson carried through
 to the corner and passed out to Westman
 unguarded in front of the net, for the 6th
 tally. The last goal came near the middle
 of the period when Carson breezed through
 the entire team and scored neatly. Play be-
 came still more strenuous and in the dying
 minutes, Bouchre, Westman and Carson
 were banished in quick succession.

Varsity:		Queen's:	
Thompson	Goal	Quinn	
Wright	Defence	McDonald	
Harris		Smith	
Carson	Centre	Boucher	
Hudson	L. Wing	Gibson	
Westman	R. Wing	Brown	
Ferguson	Subs.	Reynolds	
Gordon		Bond	

Referee—Bobby Hewitson.

GROUP SERIES WON BY QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

Ritchie also played his best game of the
 season, scoring the 3rd goal on an end to
 end rush, and playing clean, hard hockey
 throughout. Cleland and Harding alternated
 with him on defence, and both gave credit-
 able performances. Hansen and Lindsay
 played hard games, Lindsay scoring three
 goals two of them on passes from Hansen.
 Johnson also turned in a nice game, and
 Stewart, while on, showed flashes of his
 old-time cleverness.

Hamilton and R. M. Carr-Harris were
 very easily the pick of the Cadets, but the
 whole team displayed their usual fighting
 spirit right up to the final gong.

The first period score was 2-1 for the
 Cadets. R. M. Carr-Harris notched the first
 goal in 2 minutes on a pass from Rooney.
 Near the middle of the period Hamilton
 accounted for the other one on a shot from
 outside the defence. Lindsay is credited
 with the Queen's tally on a beautiful shot
 after a pass from Hansen.

Each team added a goal in the second
 period. Ritchie tied the score on a nice
 rush and difficult shot from the side. Cle-
 land and Ritchie were banished in rapid
 succession and with two men up, R. M. C.
 crowded hard and Brown was called upon
 to stop some hot ones. Lindsay and Han-

sen also worked their heads off and held
 the Cadets scoreless. Hamilton rushed and
 shot as the gong rang, but the referee's bell
 had not sounded 'till the puck was in the
 net, and the goal was allowed without pro-
 test.

In the last frame Queen's staged their
 usual last period come-back against the
 Cadets and made the score 4-3. Hansen
 carried through to the defence and passed
 to Lindsay who banged it home in big lea-
 gue style. Two minutes later Lindsay
 scored again from a face-off in front of
 the net, and the fond dreams of the soldiers
 were shattered for another year. The game
 was unusually clean and exceptionally well
 handled by Joe Smith.

Line-up:		R. M. C.:	
Queen's:		Goal	Price
Brown		Defence	Hamilton
Ritchie			Rooney
Cleland		Centre	Carr-Harris
Lindsay		Wings	R. M. Carr-Harris
Hansen			Hargraft
Johnson		Subs.	Turner
Harding			Donnelly
Stewart			

Referee—Joe Smith.

HOCKEY.

Friday night's defeat just about puts the
 Senior Hockey squad out of the running
 for the title, but should McGill beat Varsity
 at home and Queen's triumph against Mon-
 treal the standing will be tied again. The
 standing at present is:

	Won	Lost	For	Against
Varsity ..	4	1	27	18
Queen's ..	3	2	19	15
McGill ..	2	3	20	20
Montreal ..	1	4	21	34

Games to play:
 February 17th—McGill at Varsity.
 Queen's at Montreal.

BASKETBALL STANDING.

	Won	Lost	For	Against
Queen's ..	2	1	82	94
Varsity ..	2	1	95	72
McGill ..	0	2	57	68

Games to play:
 February 17th—McGill at Varsity.
 February 24th—Queen's at McGill.

FROLIC PLAN SOLD OUT

All the seats for the Frolic have been
 sold. The work of the publicity agent is
 over. That he has done his work well is
 evidenced by box office receipts. Let's
 make a night of it. Take in the show,
 toddle on down to the dance, and after
 you have seen her home, you can hit the
 hay for twenty-four hours—for Wednes-
 day is a holiday.

Prof: Wake up that fellow next to you,
 will you?
 Stude: Aw, do it yourself, you put him
 to sleep.

Strange that Dick likes Gladys' so.
 She's not bad.
 That's why it's so strange.

—Brown Jug.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

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All White Tile. Most Modern.

HUGH DOYLE

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THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

March 5th, 1923.

(Continued from page 1)

Such are the conditions and rewards of the Oratorical Contest. Every student should have convictions on some subject and with a little effort they could be moulded into language which would give those convictions a new potentiality. The value of platform experience is perhaps a hackneyed truism but it can not be over-estimated too much. Here is the last opportunity of the session. To the graduating classes it is the last opportunity in college. You must soon face your wives and the world and a voice that is smoother than oil will probably serve you well in the lubricating family relations and the world's peace. Here is an opportunity which, if spurned, will be long regretted.

QUEEN'S WIN BASKETBALL GAME.

(Continued from page 1)

ket. His injured ankle slows him up but he handles the ball nicely. McKinnon also played a few minutes near the end.

The Varsity squad played fast, clean basketball and took their defeat well. As a matter of fact the game was about the cleanest exhibition seen at Queen's in some years. McLean was the most dangerous man for the Blue and White and had to be watched closely all the time. Bell played a good game but found the checking not to his liking. He retaliated at the expense of Bud Thomas in the last half and furnished the only untoward incident of the game. He is sure-fire on foul shots and dropped in eight during the afternoon. Burgess did a lot of nice ball-handling but had little luck in shooting. Fraser was used as relief forward and showed a lot of speed. The Varsity defense had a lot of trouble in coralling Moore and Jones. Duffill was the better of the two but Graham was slow and not nearly as effective as last year. The defence is weakened by the graduation of Logan who is coaching the squad this season.

The game was well handled by Prof. Lindsay Malcolm and Mr. J. G. Bews. The famous indoor sport of razzing the officials was not indulged in to any great extent.

Varsity started off with a rush and very soon McLean scored a nice basket from the corner. Bell followed this by dropping in two free throws in succession and Varsity led 4-0. Queen's however got busy and Hunter reached up and dropped one through the hoop. Jones then broke loose and scored twice, one from close in, and once from the corner. Both shots went in without touching the rim. With the score 6-4 against them Varsity took time out and went into solemn conclave. As a result of their deliberations Burgess went to centre and Bell to forward. On the resumption of play Bell netted another free throw while Jones failed to hit the target. Moore then took a hand and scored two baskets in rapid succession, making it 10-5. A pretty passing movement resulted in McLean scoring from close in but Moore came back with another. By way of variety Bell missed a free throw and Queen's were so astonished that they immediately took time out and discovered the score was 12-7. Fraser replaced McLean. Duffill wandered from home and scored from close in, but Jones did likewise and half-time found the score, Queen's 14, Varsity 9.

Varsity began with a nasty look in their eye and very soon McLean, who had replaced Fraser, scored another basket and when Bell was left uncovered for a moment he landed one also and the score was 14-13. Moore however came to the rescue and lobbed one in while Jones sent a long one in off the backboard. Bell shot another foul and made it 18-14. Jones however made it 20-14, and immediately afterwards made the prettiest score of the game. He shot from half-way and the ball went directly through the hoop and it was 22-14. This was too fast for the visitors and they called a halt and dissolved into a committee of ways and means (of stopping Jones). So much were they perturbed that on the resumption of play Bell missed a free throw, while Jones scored one of two and put



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is appreciated by every woman. Why not set a day aside when the family will dine at the Grand. All will enjoy the food and service—mother most of all will like the little vacation from the routine and fuss of preparing dinner at home. We make special arrangements for dinner parties and furnish dance suppers at any time.



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THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

Queen's ahead 23-14. This did not please Graham, who, after plunging for a neat gain, scored a basket. Moore however took a hand and eased in another which made it 25-16. A double foul was called and Moore and Bell both scored, 26-17. At this point Fraser replaced Burgess. Bell shot another foul and Fraser got a nice basket from close in while Bell stole some of Jones' stuff and netted a long one. Jones did likewise and it was 28-22. Bud Thomas was sandwiched, found the floor harder than his head and gave way to Hannon. Bell, who figured prominently in the sandwich, then missed two fouls but Jones kept up the good work and made it 30-22, with another basket. Burgess replaced Fraser. After Hunter had missed an easy chance, Queen's adjourned the meeting for a time and Haslam and McKinnon replaced Moore and Jones, Moore having twisted an ankle. In the short time left, Bell shot two more fouls but the whistle blew leaving Queen's winners by 30-24.

Line-ups.

Varsity:
Graham
Duffill
Bell
Burgess
McLean
Fraser
Braid
Caple

R. Defence
L. Defence
Centre
R. Forward
L. Forward
Subs.

Queen's:
Thomas
Lewis
Hunter
Moore
Jones
Hannon
Haslam
McKinnon
Henderson
Ellis

Scoring:

Field Baskets—Jones, 8; Moore, 5. Hunt-
er, 2. McLean, 3; Bell, 2; Fraser, Duffill,
Graham, 1.

Fouls—Jones, 1 out of 3; Moore, 1 out
of 1; Bell, 8 out of 12.

THURS., FRI., SAT., Feb. 1, 2 & 3

"To Have and to Hold"

with

Betty Compton and Bert Lytall

Also Round 4 of the New
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applied science, open to graduates of any
Canadian University, will be filled for
1923 about May 1st. Applications should
be in the hands of the Registrar of Mani-
toba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by
April 1st. Further particulars on applica-
tion. Address

THE REGISTRAR,

University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Before the Senior game a ladies' game
was staged between the First and Second
squads which was won by the former, 36-
15.

Line-ups:

First: Winnie Martin Defence Ruth Evanson
Jessie Pritchard Muriel Kelso
Helen Miller Centre Dorothy Shannon
Jean Cresswell Gertrude Milliken
Kath. Lockhart Forwards Dorothy Shaw
Roberta Vince Evelyn Bennington
Referee—Miss E. Chown.



College Frolic 1923 Goes Over Big

GREATEST THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE EVER STAGED AT QUEEN'S

SOCRATES ASCENT TO HEAVEN—COMRADE BERTSTEIN'S RUSSIAN DANCE—THE PONY TRIO—THEN AND NOW" CHORUSES—KING AND QUEEN OF WAMPOO—CLAIRVOYANT ALBATROSS—ROLY AND GLADYS DANCING—YES—AND MANY MORE THINGS CONTRIBUTED TO A WONDERFUL SHOW.

Enthusiastic and Courteous Reception By Packed House

"Bigger and better than ever" are words that are almost invariably employed by publicity agents as a nucleus for the advance notices of every show on earth. It is not always possible or indeed wise, however, to begin a past-performance article in this manner. But for once we are justified. The crowd that jammed the Grand Opera House from orchestra to gallery last Tuesday evening, will all voice their hearty approval, we feel sure, when we say that the College Frolic of 1923 was an even bigger success than that of a year ago, and that in almost every respect it was a better show. We do not wish to detract one atom from the justly high reputation achieved by last year's executive. But the fact remains that the 1923 Committee was able to build their triumph with last year's experience as their foundation.

The gods were early peopled with those whose name is mud and chief adornment green grass—the Freshmen. They lived things up considerably with the usual rivalry as to what year or what faculty well should be given with the greatest gusto, showered down the inevitable beans, the unending streamers, and the snaky serpentine. But before we go any further, let us stop to say that never before in the history of all the Theatre Nights has so orderly a crew collected on the slopes of Elysium. The Committee wish to thank, both on behalf of the actors and the patrons, those who did not forget they were gentlemen, saw the show, enjoyed it, and allowed others to do the same. So decent, indeed, were these high-ups that even the learned Socrates required a great deal of pull to reach their level.

(Continued on page 7)

A PROFESSION IN THREE MONTHS

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?—LEARN DOCTORING BY MAIL

Twenty Dollars Worth of Chiropractic Will Cure Anything!

A country wide agitation is at present in progress to unearth the answer to this very question. Started by various Medical Societies, and taken up by laymen, a comprehensive study of the whole situation has been made and it is believed that when specialized minds, throughout the country, organize, the result will be legislation by the governments of the various provinces of Canada, which will reduce the chiropractor to his proper place, viz. along with the quacks of defunct sects and other which still persist.

To begin with, as summed up by Mr. Severance Johnson in writing for Leslie's Weekly, "Chiropractic is one of a number of sects or cults which offer some peculiar and single method of treatment for all human ailments. Such sects have existed at various times as far back as we know anything about the history of the medical

(Continued on page 4)

DOC. MILLER WAXES GARRULOUS

"PATHOLOGY NOT BUNK", SAYS VENERABLE PROF.

We wished some information on foreign immigration so looked about us in search of a reliable authority to consult. After many nights of sleepless meditation we decided that Dr. Miller, with his world-wide experience, was the man we needed so we sought him diligently for several days and finally discovered that his Pathological Sanctum was located somewhere on the very top-most pinnacle of the New Medical Building. We valiantly struggled up interminable stair-steps in hopes that our nose would finally localize the Holy of Holies, but on arrival at the 368th step the fumes of Pathology specimens were so blended with those of Anaerobic Bacteria that we wist not whither to go. At length, however, we penetrated to the very shrine of Pathology, and found Dr. Miller, surrounded by legions of rare and interesting specimens,

(Continued on Page 4).

ANOTHER CLINCH IS HISTORY

MEDS. '27 HAVE SATISFACTORY TUSSELE—BUFFET LUNCHEON AIDS STRUGGLE

There was a mighty flutter of hearts, paper and what-not, when Meds. '27 greeted the Valentinos and their Valentines last Wednesday night. She was (we speak musically) a gay time from the first beat to the last!

Before Meds. '27 honored their friends on St. Patrick's Day; this year St. Valentine himself catered to their pleasure.

As the dance was booked for 7 o'clock, everybody filed past the patronesses between the bells of 7:15 to 7:30. Then with the remembrance of the neat and shabby steps set on record by the Chorus the night before, everybody entered into the fun feet first. And what a dance it was! Innovations striking and appreciated were easy to note. We second the ideas, moved by Meds. '27 along these lines:

(Continued on page 2)

BULLETIN

- Friday, Feb. 16—
4.30 p.m.—The Relations of Men and Women, Dr. Gray.
5-6 p.m.—Shooting C.O.T.C.
8.15 p.m.—Myra Hess in Grant Hall.
8.15—Hockey, Ottawa Collegiate vs. Queen's 3rd team.
Saturday, Feb. 17th—
10.15—Ottawa C.I. vs. K.C.I.
7.30 p.m.—What are the Fundamentals—Dr. Gray.
2.00 p.m.—Band at Rink.
1.45—Inspection of C.O.T.C. at Armouries, by Brig-Gen. Hill.
Sunday, Feb. 18th—
10.30 a.m.—The Kingdom of God—Dr. Gray.
Monday, Feb. 19th—
4.15—Small Math. Room, Math. and Physics Club.
4.30 p.m.—Prof. Alexander speaks on "The American Language," Red Room.
Oratorical Contest postponed to Mar. 5.
Tuesday, Feb. 20th—
7.00 p.m.—Levana Debating Club, Apologetics Room. Address by Prof. MacDonald.



Oil, Wine, Whiskey, Rum,
More Ale, More Ale, More Ale,

We're no bums.
Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!

INSULIN PROVES GREAT DISCOVERY

EXCELLENT PALLIATIVE FOR DIABETES—ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE

Recent research initiated by Dr. Banting and Dr. Best, and carried on in the laboratory of Dr. McLeod, has proven a long standing conviction taught by physiologists for many years.

Dr. McLeod, physiologist in Toronto University, deserves much credit for the manner in which this investigation was carried on, which goes to show the value of physiology as a science of medicine.

As was indicated by previous experimentation, they assumed that the pancreas, an abdominal gland, microscopically consisting of two tissues, likewise produced two secretions. The one portion of the gland, which is in abundance, discharges its product into the intestine

(Continued on page 6)

EVANS GETS CONFIDENTIAL

DAVE HARDING BEST PARLOR RUGBY PLAYER, OPINES JOHNNY

"Come in friend," came in a hearty voice from the other side of the door in reply to my timid knock, after taking the turn to the left on the third floor of the Sportsmen's Club.

Truth, to tell, we had been rather diffident in accepting the assignment to interview Johnnie Evans, the pivot man of the Queen's gridiron sweepers, having been told by several of our friends that it was necessary to be introduced by George Awrey and carry an A. M. S. ticket countersigned by George Stewart, before attempting to gain an audience. Our host motioned me to an end seat on the Chesterfield and apologized for continuing at his desk as he was putting the eleventh hour touches on a little brochure.

(Continued on page 5)

No A-1 Empire With C-3 Population

"PREVENTIVE MEDICINE" AND "SANITARY LIVING CONDITIONS HAVE GREAT WORK TO PERFORM"

One of the most instructive of the official publications concerning the Recent War was the Report of the Ministry of National Service, on the medical examination of recruits in Great Britain during the last year of the fighting, at the time when the manpower of the country was finally mustered with a view to a decision in 1918. The examinations made in course of the year covered 2,425,184 men of military age, who were distributed into four grades according to their physique.

The Report states that, of every 9 men examined, 3 only were in Grade 1, and therefore fit to bear arms. Two were placed in Grade II as unfit for the line, though

(Continued on page 6)

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THE IMPERIAL LIFE

The Imperial was the sixteenth Canadian company to enter the life assurance field. In twenty-four years it has overtaken and passed nine of its competitors, so that there are now only six other Canadian companies that have as large an amount of assurance in force. Their ages range from thirty to seventy-five years.

The man who will not insure his life for the benefit of his wife doesn't deserve to have a wife.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
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UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; out of Canada, \$2.00.
Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

SPECIAL MEDICAL ISSUE

Editor—G. C. HAMILTON.

Faculty Reporter—C. H. PLAYFAIR.

QUEEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE

At the First National Conference of Canadian Students held recently in Toronto we overheard two Medical students discussing (?) Canadian Universities; the one was a wise freshette from Manitoba, the other a wiser sophomore from Dalhousie. Where were the Medical schools in Canada? They were mentioned but were doubtful if Queen's possessed one. We blushed and then with righteous indignation told them of their provincialism, their freshness, and of their ignorance in their isolation, that Queen's did have a Medical College, that we were building and planning for a greater college, that we have gathered from Canada, the Old Country, and from the United States, a group of men as teachers and professors which could not be excelled in any other Medical College in Canada, adding that more than once within recent years, Queen's Medical Graduates have carried off the highest honours in The Dominion Medical Councils Examinations.

With the completion of the new Hospital Buildings, a new Isolation Building, and an up-to-date Clinic, will go all the equipment necessary in these days of modern surgery and medicine. In addition we have to-day our present group of Buildings an up-to-date Pathology Museum, and a recent establishment of a Department in Preventive Medicine. All these go in the making of Queen's Medical College, a desirable institution for any would-be medical student. Provided he can prove himself a good scholar, an energetic and enthusiastic worker, and a real man, we welcome him to Queen's.

WHAT SHALL WE READ?

The accusation is often brought against the student that he knows little of world affairs, that he rarely reads the editorial columns of a newspaper or the pages of a leading magazine, is often out of touch with the affairs of his own country and is in no wise interested either in National or International Problems. As Medical Students we have but little time for concentrated study of such problems, and our knowledge of history and literature is oftentimes lacking, yet we believe that even twenty minutes daily spent with some "Outlook" writer, some "Review of Reviews," with Shakespeare, Meredith or R. L. Stevenson, in the reading of 'Reparations' and of Foreign Governments at work, would divert our minds from the monotonous grind of the day's work, lead us into pastures new, and prepare us for that place in public life and citizenship, where as medical men we can best accredit ourselves and bring honour to our Alma Mater.

THE SMALL COLLEGE SPORT

Time was when a college education was to be had only in the smaller college. Within recent years there has been a tendency to flock to the larger institution with its big endowments, its larger buildings, and increased up-to-date equipment. Its government support and student registration in the thousands.

The smaller college has had to struggle against this, not being able either with staff or with equipment, at all times, to measure up to that provided by the larger institutions. But we must not forget that a function which the smaller college possesses and one which is very often lost sight of is the development of character and personality in the individual student, a development which comes from personal con-

tact with greater minds, the personal vital touch of the great teachers which is often unfelt in the bigger institution. Who can measure the influence of a Dupuis, a Gordon, a Grant, at Watson or a Skelton?

The education gained at a small college and under such men needs no great laboratories, no rich equipment of apparatus, "only a blackboard, a few choice books, a love of truth, a desire to know what the noble minds of the past have done, and a great spirit of human sympathy together with a divine yearning for the future of the race," is needed. These the smaller college should possess, and possessing them will give this Canada of our its future leaders.

SPORT

The very studios are apt to remark that we are placing too much emphasis upon sport in our colleges to-day. That for the first three months of our college term we are receiving our education in sport and not in classics, engineering, or medicine, while we spend the remainder of the college year we talk about the past and plan for the future.

There may be danger, in some quarters, of the academic becoming subordinate to the athletic side of college life, but this danger is more evident among some American schools than it is in Canada. Still, we must not forget that athletics form a great advertising medium for any institution, that they are not only a source of recreation and pleasure, but that they foster the college spirit, and loyalty to a college is just as essential to its success as loyalty to a country is necessary to that country's welfare.

Those who take part in athletics are found amongst the best and most clever students. This has been the experience of our much beloved Dean Skelton, and we believe that such a development of body contributes to a development of the mind, active and alert in class room as well as upon the Arena ice or football field. "A sound mind in a sound body."

While then we seek to build up our athletics and to retain our place among the universities of Canada as a leader in sport, let us not forget that in order to keep these athletics in their proper place they must be ably administered, a common sense of hours must be maintained, and the high scholastic standards of our University no wise lessened, for her reputation after all depends upon such standards being maintained.

A TRIO OF TRIOLETS DETECTED.

'Twas your arm round her waist
And you cannot deny it!
You removed it in haste;
'Twas your arm round her waist—
It showed your good taste;
But how did you dare try it?
'Twas your arm round her waist
And you cannot deny it!

HIS APOLOGY.

I thought no one was near—
And her waist was so slender
That I clasped her the dear!
I thought no one was near;
I did it in fear;
But it didn't offend her!
I thought no one was near,
And her waist was so slender.

HER APOLOGY.

I couldn't you know—
For I don't know him well—
Hurt his feelings—and so
I couldn't, you know,
Say he musn't;—and oh,
I hope you won't tell!

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I couldn't, you know,
For I don't know him well.
ANON.

ANOTHER CLINCH IN HISTORY (Continued from page 1)

1. Supper numbers transferable.
2. No "A" and "B" stuff. This kind of higher algebra leads only to confusion.
3. Punch with a punch. How many gallons of sweet vinegar have we gulped down at these Socials. There was real punch, and what's more, lots of it.
4. Moonlights, wot is moonlights; but have lots of clouds. Half-and-half lighting effects are not artistic nor effective. (We would say more but we're not brilliant along this line.)

(Mr. Editor—follow ye all the example of Meds. '27, no lights off till partners have exchanged. 'Nuff sed.)

These little differences, the jazzy tunes, and a jolly spirit all combined to make Meds. '27 Social Whirl one of the best of the college year. The decorations on the stage, a novel programme were something to remember—viva write more about, but we're not doing too.

(11) O'clock—God Save the King.)

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"TOO MUCH LOVE OF LIVING"

WHILE WE ARE DANCING, CEMETERY MAGGOTS ARE SUFFERING FROM INDIGESTION

Read This and Give up Pleasures

Picture I.—Nighttime in a hospital ward. White beds, row on row. A solitary blinking murky electric bulb over the night nurse's desk. In the white beds, row on row, rest the halt, the maimed, the sick and the blind. Men, women and children, the flotsam and jetsam spewed up from the maelstrom of life. The groan here, the stifled sinking breath there; the restless tossing of the patient in the corner; the huddled figure of the woman who never will walk again, the dim bulk of the boy who will never see again, the snore of the paralytic who eagerly awaits death, the tubercular who is fading away slowly, who cannot survive, but who is convinced that he is on the road to recovery, the asthmatic propped on his pillows who gapes for air like a fish taken from the water tries to suck in the water he cannot have. There they are, the hopeless ones, incurable waiting to die, alone, poverty stricken, the helpless ones unhelped. Death's harvest.

Picture II.—Four hundred yards away. The brilliantly lighted hall. Last night the groaning tables, row on row, crowned with lavish display of food, did surrender up their load to the dining throng—the sober, the wanted to be sober, the drunk, the wanted to be drunk, the thought they were drunk and the pigs. The bored and the burlacious and the clock in the tower wagged on—going, gone, going, gone—gone, gone—going, gone.

Tonight the hall is gayer. Colors bright, the sliding feet, the bare shoulders, the glistening shirt fronts, the syncopated sounds from the orchestra. The sensuous atmosphere that julls the inhibitions and sets free the racing, surging hot red blood of youth, chasing the rainbows, and of unrestrained everlasting mirth. The dark sequestered mystic set-outs in the corners where light must not intrude—for in concealment youth hunts and finds its secret joy. Today is today, yesterday is gone, tomorrow? Well, what of tomorrow? We paid the piper on the dance. Yes? But did you? Or did someone else pay him.

Picture III.—The season over, the youth goes home. And Pa looks out upon the farm and worries whether the crops will pay the interest on the mortgage. And Ma says, "Oh you look so tired, you must have studied hard." And the liar says yes.

The season over, the girl goes home. She's fidgety, things don't go well; irritable, fed up, nothing is any good, and the future looks weary and woeful. Finally the physician—some pills or a tonic and—the future mother of a nation of nemasthenies.

And yet the white beds, row on row, with their ghostly burdens and nauseating wrecks, the living carcasses of the already dead humans, the white beds stand and wait with their load for the death cat to come and chew his mouse seasoned and prepared with disease. The piper is paid.

Queer old world, but I often wonder do we ever stop to think. Too much play—too little work—fed up—and the old clock wagging on going, gone; going, gone! gone, gone; going gone. And the cemetery maggots are never among the unemployed. Reassuring—What?

ROOTING AROUND THE AD. COLUMNS

We observed a merchant proclaiming a bargain in "Week-End Specials—Men's Trousers." Now as to specials it is all right, although we prefer our own baggy everyday jeans to any week-end specials or any other end specials for that matter. At most he might have spelled it "weak-end" and left us the joy of speculating as to just what he referred to. But we

strenuously object to the qualification "men's" before the word trousers. It is a terrible waste of words, for although still in our innocent and unsophisticated unpetted twenties, we are fully aware that trousers are irrevocably masculine. Now, of course, if he had said "Boys Bloomers" it would be quite a different matter—don't you see?

And here's the cream. Some guy got a hint of an airy nymph in negligée—very, very negligée—unto which a Palm Beach bathing suit is like a polar explorer's uniform unto the one and only original leaf of the original Eve—well he got this thing and stuck it in the ad. with the caption—"New Arrivals in Whitewear." We showed it to a cake eating freshman. He missed his morning lectures next day. When we met him he was rather crestfallen. "Well?" we encouraged. "Well—h-l!", says he, "I saw the whitewear, but I guess the new arrivals didn't come in the same shipment."

"Novelty Skirts, regular \$7.50—going Saturday for \$5.75." The innocence of that poor merchant. You can purchase or rent a novelty skirt for the evening's use whenever there is a social evening—price 1.00—cheap at that too. Fortunately you don't have to look at it next morning—when the novelty has been washed off or smeared off on the pillow.

Nurse—Doctor, a sponge is missing. Possibly you sewed it up inside the patient.

Eminent Surgeon—Thank you. Remind me to add ten dollars to the bill for material supplied.

First Comedian—Did you hear about that man who died the other day and left all he had to the orphanage?

Second ditto—No! How much did he leave?

First Comedian—Twelve children.

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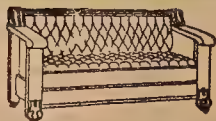
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THE CHIROPRACTIC MENACE—WHAT IS IT?

profession; and all are peculiar in that they originated in the teachings of one person, whose theories are based on fantastic and absurd ideas and conclusions."

"Scientific Medicine on the other hand is based on the science of physics, chemistry, biology, and the study of human ailments from the beginnings of civilization."

The Chiropractor starts out in the world, a licensed practitioner, with no other implements than his diploma, his two hands and a more or less perfect knowledge of reading and writing. Of course there is the better chiropractor who has a grammar school education, with a possibility of matriculation standing. He has wasted no time, "compounding chemicals, analysing secretions and excretions, looking down a microscope, tapping the chest, or making useless examination."

In the Prospectus for 1922, of the Canadian Chiropractic College, the Mother School of Chiropractic in Canada, one reads the following, "Chiropractic is the most honourable profession in the world today. What worthier thing can be done than to make the sick well, and to return a sick father or mother to children who depend on them for a living? Or to restore to a mother their sick babies?" And later speaking of women as chiropractors, is cited an imaginary heart-breaking case of a poor woman burdened with children, typewriting, clerking and other sources of revenue closed roads, as it were; to her they say, "Chiropractic is better than a life insurance policy. Without interfering with her household duties she may make 'A Fine Living For All.'"

What does the average specialized type of reader think when he reads a paragraph phrased as in the above excerpt? I mean aside from the grammar. Does he see the Chiropractor living a life of service, working for the good of mankind often without remuneration? Or can he see him in his office promising absolute cure—money in advance—buy a book of tickets, and save twenty-five dollars?

My purpose here is not to uphold the medical profession—it speaks for itself—but to expose the chiropractor for what he is, "A fake, a fraud and a humbug." Reams and reams of paper have been covered by literary attacks on the chiropractor, some in the newspapers, more in current magazines, and still more in medical journals, which fail to reach the eyes of the very people who are under the shadow of the chiropractic menace. For it is the uneducated classes who form the great majority of his patients. They, it is who listen to his "plausible" statements and promises of recovery, and he at the same time, says Dr. W. J. Robinson, "an ignorant, illiterate man, without any real knowledge of the foundation of medicine, of the causes of disease or of their rational cure."

In the face of these difficulties, he continues, "If he is lucky his patients do not die. He answers to no one. If a medical doctor proceeds so haphazardly he is haled into court, tried and condemned. He must conform to certain laws, while the chiropractor who is 'Practising what he is taught', is continually within the pale.

He makes a special study of Polemics. "A unique special study taught only in the Canadian Chiropractic College, which consists in the presentation of numerous logical arguments controversially when attacked by opponents, but chiefly to convince prospective patients."

Chiropractic is such an evident fraud that it seems unnecessary to go further. They will pass as others have done. As with Ponzi, so with the chiro-quack, but in conclusion might I suggest: Inquire into the matter, read the claims of the chiropractors, watch the results and put two and two together. In my mind, the question: Could the chiropractor have battled favorably with the hosts of disease, prevalent, in consequence of and during the recent Great War? Is so, we

there a corps of Chiropractors on the battle fields of France? Is it to such a body that we owe the anti-typhoid serum, anti-diphtheria serum, and the various prophylactic measures which to such a great extent checked the prevalence of disease in the various armies at war? The answer is of course, Emphatically No!

In the face of the facts as they appear, are we not, as intelligent men and women, neglecting a sacred duty when we allow, without a word of protest the chiropractor to advertise and propagate his claims, at the expense of the uneducated classes? Is it or is not our duty to appeal for stern legislation as regards chiropractors? Think it over.

IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

the most interesting being his stenographer, and the most rare a large bottle of C_2H_2 OH. After much preliminary and judicious skirmishing to avoid the subject of Pathology, lest one's ignorance become obvious, we timidly intimated the object of our visit. We thought we had made a good beginning, but were disillusioned when our host showed a very evident lack of interest in us and our subject, for he replied something in this wise: "The pathology of the condition and the circumstances bringing it about are very obscure and the subject generally has not come under one's personal observations though these have been conducted at many large centres of population and learning, e.g. Edinburgh, Birmingham, and Kingston; but as one's opinion is asked one must say something though one does not wish oneself to be put on record as having given this as a final opinion. However, it would seem that an inflammation of present public unrest through a marked hyperplasia of our population, by a heavy foreign infiltration, already infected with a spirit of great discontent might lead to a pathological condition of our whole national

life. Moreover these foreigners proliferate very abundantly and we would get great congestion in many regions and these would be local foci of infection in all epidemics; further many of them show very malignant characteristics and criminal tendencies and we would get an increase in the number of our round prison cells, and with their Socialistic ideas we would get a destruction of the normal relations of the various strata of Society and an erosion of the healthy tissue of our great constitution.

Post Mortem findings as gathered at some 3 or 4,000 autopsies would indicate a prevalence of high mortality, due to early degenerative senility, in these foreigners and in fact their general physical and moral resistance seemed rather low, all the internal organs usually showing cloudy swelling indicative of general toxemia and being pale, soft and friable in consistence.

However, as one stated at the beginning the whole subject was not really within the scope of pathology and you would be well advised to consult some of one's colleagues as Sir Auckland Geddes, Dr. Metchnikoff, Dr. Hay or Sir Harold Spenceley."

We were then wished a polite but curt good-day, and staggered forth in a maze of bewildering pathological terminology from which we could gather little or nothing except a general hazy idea that Dr. Miller didn't think much of excessive foreign immigration.

Freshette—It must be fine to be an actor. Travelling broadens the mind so, doesn't it?

Senior (absently)—Not nearly so much as it broadens the feet.

Servant—There's a couple in the parlor as wants to see you, sir!

Minister (eagerly)—Do they look as if they wished to get married?

Servant—Yes, sir. She looks perfectly happy, and he looks like a corpse.

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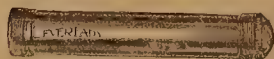
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COUE'S AUTOSUGGESTION

Much is being published at present of the miracles worked by Dr. Coue through the medium of autosuggestion. Current newspapers state many incidents of paralytics crawling to his feet, dragging their limp and useless legs, but at his bidding find they are able to walk with natural ease. This may be exaggeration but, for the benefit of those who believe it, we feel that much of it is grossly false. Undoubtedly autosuggestion is a very satisfactory and successful treatment for hysterical ailments and for the many complaints of neurotics who seek to attract the attention of the public in response to the instinct of self-assertion. Results such as occur in the field of Christian Science and other faith healers are similar, but the psychological basis is overlooked. We still have to see a case of vesical calculus, tumours, diabetes, malaria, or the case of paraplegia cured or even palliated by auto-suggestion.

HOW TO MAKE A SOCIETY A FAILURE

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. But if you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
5. Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticise than do things.
6. Never-the-less, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, if you are, do not attend the committee meeting.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how things ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the association is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. "Let George do it."

THE TWELFTH MAN

The second day drew to its close with the twelfth jurymen, still unconvinced. "Well, gentlemen," said the court officer, entering quietly, "shall I, as per usual, order twelve dinners?" "No," said the foreman, disgustedly, "Make it eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS

(Continued from page 1).

chure on "The Gastric Juice as an Aid to Digestion." We sympathized expressively and asked if we might put a few questions regarding the proposed amendments to the 1923 football rules. John stopped to explain that everything was under the hat as it were for the present, but said he didn't mind letting out a few of his recommendations provided that they didn't get outside of Queen's. We re-assured him on this point and got out our pad expectantly. "By the way, Mr. Evans" we essayed, "how do you account for the team's remarkable reversal of form against Varsity in Montreal?" knowing that our readers would be interested in the secret of the famous victory. Modesty overcame our quarter for a moment while he emitted a barrage of smoke from his short Dumhill. "It was Snyder's fault," he said. "Our backs caught most of his kicks you see, and his wings as a result were unable to fall on the rebounds for points." We realized that we were getting on and sat on the "qui vive" for further confidences. "With reference to the new rules," he said, "I am decidedly in favor of a regulation for compulsory double lacing on the footballs next season. Supposing there had been the least propitosis on the ball when Leadley kicked the winning drop against the Argos in Toronto I hesitate to think of the consequences. We

agreed breathlessly, and hoped that the recommendation would carry. "I am also going to ask for reinforced helmets for our line plungers," said Jack. "Look what they did for our men in France. Better female support is also needed, and I think most of the boys are agreed on this." He pointed out that these were only a few of the things he would take up when the proper time came. The conversation was now flowing quite smoothly and we made free to ask if the Medical Dinner was a success this year. He said that he thought that the dishes were rather shaky himself, but that Principal Taylor had intimated that the affair was quite lively enough. At this point our host laid aside his pen and picked-up Campbell's Manual on "Hard Ice as an Aid to Fast Hockey," and appeared to be lost in its pages. Realizing a duty to my readers, I hastened to garner a little more news for these pages, and thought it best to question my host from a new angle. "What makes Dave Harding so popular with the girls?" I ventured. At this he walked to the window, and looked across the Campus towards the dark windows of Bill Muirhead's study, and seemed lost in thought for a long time. Finally he turned and smiled in pride. "Dave is the only man on our team," he said, "that keeps up his training during the winter months—He is our best man at parlor rugby."

The hour was now nearing midnight and from past experience I knew that a salvo of foreign bodies was the fate of late hall walkers at the club, so I tiptoed noiselessly from the room, after thanking my host for his hospitality.

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**INSULIN DISCOVERY REVOLU-
TIONIZES TREATMENT
OF DIABETIS**

(Continued from page 1.)

where its digestive role is carried on. The other part of the gland—not isolated as a whole, but scattered in the form of microscopic islets through the main bulk and communicating with no demonstrable duct but, on the other hand, possessing a rich blood supply—it is believed pours its secretion directly into the blood stream and is carried to all parts of the organism. It was supposed that the function of this secretion was to render the glucose in the blood stream acceptable to the body tissues. Glucose is the form in which all carbohydrate food is finally transformed before absorption and utilization.

In the absence of this secretion e.g. in extirpation of the Pancreas in animals, but not by ligation of its duct, a definite train of symptoms follows closely simulating diabetes in man.

Hitherto no extracts of the gland have been consistently successful in relieving the condition in depancreatized animals. The possibility was, that the digestive ferments produced by the pancreas, especially trypsin, which is very destructive, had a deleterious effect on the essential blood secretion.

As a result, attempts were made to obtain an extract without the trypsin. By ligation of the ducts passing to the intestine, it is possible to effect an atrophy of the bulk of the gland substance. After completion of the process on extract of the gland supplied material from the islets only, which, on injection into depancreatized animals, relieved the condition as evidenced by a fall in the blood sugar level and restoration from a toxic comatose condition to a normal state in relatively short time.

Experimentation was very extensive, fishes, dogs, rabbits and even foeti of animals being used, a pure extract of the islets being obtainable from the latter, due to absence of trypsin.

Almost as important as the fact that the new production would maintain life in depancreatized animals, is the finding that, in large doses it produced a marked lowering of the blood-sugar level, far below normal, and in turn was followed by convulsive seizures. The administration of glucose in these cases relieved the symptoms, showing that the nervous disturbance was produced by the low blood sugar concentration as a result of overdosage.

When the partially purified product was established, the source of supply was found too limited to be of any advantage to the vast number of sufferers. New methods of extraction were instituted by which the trypsin was removed and presently the beef pancreas was used successfully. However there still remains the problem as to the true chemical composition of this material, adequately termed Insulin, for, with such knowledge, there is a field of research for organic and physiological chemists to attempt the synthesis of insulin in their laboratories. Standardization is also necessary in order that treatment may be carried out on a sound basis. Many methods were tried, but, up to date, adrenalin i.e. the extract of the suprarenal gland, a standardized preparation, has proved most successful.

It is known that a certain quantity of standard adrenalin solution will, on injection, produce an elevation of the blood-sugar level. Thus the quantity of insulin, necessary to neutralize the effect of the adrenalin, may be considered a standard unit.

As regards the method of administration, here also several methods have been tried. The result by podermically of two injections per day have been the best, the effect lasting for period of 6 to 7 hours.

In all this work, mentioned here only in very brief resume, experimentation has been carried out on animals. As a result insulin has been isolated and proven to be effective in warding off the coma state, and preventing the accumulation of toxic bodies of diabetic patients. The

symptoms of overdosage and its antidote is also very important for the following reasons: (1) Due to the simplicity of administration, undoubtedly the time is coming when diabetics will carry on their own treatment. (2) In the vast majority of people, there rests the idea that of a little will do good, a large does will be so much the better, hence the possibility mentioned above.

Surely so great success through the medium of extensive vivisection should hitherto remove such prejudice as exists in certain individuals against this practise.

"Diabetes in the elderly individual is not usually so rapid or severe in its course as it is in children. Diabetic treatment in the former will often suffice for many years. However, no two cases can be classed exactly alike, the carbohydrate tolerance varying from zero in one individual to almost a normal level in another. Cases in such extremes as a zero tolerance, or thereabouts, and those with almost normal tolerance may be classed as acute and chronic, respectively. The acute cases are indications for insulin treatment. Along with this a certain limitation of the diet must be maintained, but the restriction is not so great as to render the patient's life miserable.

It is also a generally accepted fact among medical men that the diabetic tissues are very susceptible to pyogenic infection, appearing often as boils and carbuncles. These are very resistant to treatment and almost invariably lead to a fatal issue. This is undoubtedly due to the impaired nutrition of the tissues, due to absence of power to utilize carbohydrate and also to the condition of the blood with its high sugar concentration.

Insulin, in such threatening conditions, will, no doubt, be of great value, as it supplies the material essential to proper tissue metabolism and keeps the blood sugar at a normal concentration.

First Doctor—You keep a joint bank account with your wife, don't you?

Second ditto—Yes, I deposit the money and she draws it out.

COSTELLO'S ROLL

He lists not to John's serious tones,
He just kneels there and rolls the bones.

He hears Biff's shrieks and Noonan's
moans,

He doesn't care, he rolls the bones.

He starts to frown, Lee talks of loans,
He cannot seem to lose the bones.

He first cleans Froates and then takes
Jones,

He somehow cannot lose the bones.

He's got their money stacked in cones,
He still rolls on; they're still his bones.

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SPORT

REVIEW OF MEDICAL SPORT '22-'23

The standard set in athletics in the last term in medicine has been exceptionally high. The inter-year hockey championship for 1922 was won by Medicine '23, in no uncertain manner.

In the present session the games so far played have been the best seen in years in the Medical faculty. The first game was won by '26 from '27 and 10 minutes overtime was necessary to produce a score of 4-3. Meds. '24 were successful against '28 by 4-2 score. Final honours will be fought out next week. The team carrying off the honours will have to put up a good brand of hockey as all the teams have displayed a marked superiority over past inter-year teams.

On the university teams Medicine has also contributed her full quota. The senior team has four men from Medicine in Karl Quinn, Smith, Boucher and Doc Campbell, besides their manager, Jack Evans.

The Intermediates also have four Meds. on their line-up, in Ritchie, Harding, Lindsay and Johnson, with Hylie McLeod as manager.

Bellamy, Joyner and Grimes are out with the Juniors.

The inter-year rugby honours for the present term were won by Meds. '24 for the 4th consecutive time. The interfaculty rugby was again won by Medicine for the 3rd consecutive time. To Eddie Ryan, more than to any other single player, goes the major part of the credit for this achievement. The plays were all worked out by him, and it was largely due to his efforts, combined with the united co-operation of the whole team that success was again achieved.

On the university rugby team again Medicine carried off the lion's share of the honours. On the Intercollegiate and Dominion championship team were eight regulars and two subs, contributed by Medicine, viz: Evans, Campbell, Lewis, McKelvey, Muirhead, McLeod, Walker, Delahey, Grondin and Harding, as well as the manager, S. W. Houston. The second and third teams were also well represented by Medicine.

The basketball team draws three of its regulars from medical ranks, in Jones, Lewis and Moore.

From these statements it may be seen that Medicine may justly feel proud of her part played in university athletics.

COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1923 (Continued from page 1)

Which brings us to the show, and that thankless task of picking the best act from eleven splendid offerings. Frankly, we liked the Bolshevik Act the best. This original bunch can always be counted upon to produce a laugh-getter, and, consequently a big hit. Eddie Dolan as Socrates was a scream, and his rendition of the "Two Chances" will be remembered for a long time. The modest "Red" and his three partners put their doleful "We'll Murder Him!" across in true Anglican style, due probably as much as anything to the atmosphere provided by the laughable clergyman, John

Lansbury. This latter young person unobtrusively made himself the star of the act. His work was finished character-acting. The Levana girls who appeared in the dance of Bacchus added greatly to the act, while the truly beautiful dancing of Mr. "Rollie" Graham and Miss Gladys Montgomery was most enthusiastically received. The finale chorus, "We are the Bolshevik," was a rousing finish that had the audience wildly applauding long after the curtain had been rung down for the last time.

And now we come to the prettiest act on the programme—that staged by Levana. Pretty girls and wonderful filmy costumes combined in a riot of beauty and color that drew a spontaneous cheer of welcome from the audience on the entry of the troupe, and kept them breathless with appreciation till the final song had melted away with the last sound of the fairy foot steps of the dancers. Although as an act, the Levana presentation was excelled by one other, it must be pointed out that the girls of this decided hit contributed to the success of no less than four other acts, so that as a unit, it is probable that Levana was more than its at first apparent directly responsible for the success of the '23 Frolic. The dancing of Lois Taylor and Gladys Montgomery was a classic expression of all that is beautiful in the art. The singing was a real feature, the Now chorus having perhaps a shade on the Then chorus in point of volume, although the noticeable thing about the music was that there was no strong song hit as the revised "Chanson d'Indoue" of last year. All credit to the girls—they were wonderful! It is too bad that poor lighting effects had to be put up with when so good an act held the boards.

And now we must give a brief review of the other splendid acts which made up the remainder of the bill. The Science Act was well received, and deservedly so. Their Bolshevik Camp scene was well chosen, and their songs went well. Honorable mention should go to W. H. Burchard for his Cossack dance, Holt and Cox for their Bolshi song, and heaps of it to D. O. Robinson as Rasputin for bringing tears to the eyes of his hearers with his exceptionally pathetic "I'm in lo-o-o-ove!"

Arts were responsible for a parody on the Bolshevik Act of a year ago. It was cleverly executed by a good cast who put over such songs as: "Oogie-oogie-wa-wa" and such relished lines as "Bootleggers—the Backbone of the Nation." J. C. Elliott showed up well as the King, and "Slim" Carson as Queen was simply huge. Flower girls, Levana dancers, free beer, "Lou Mush,"—all made up a splendid act.

The act supplied by Medicine was novel and different. McEvoy as the magician, Albatross, was a bird, and compared favorably with Thurston, Keller, Marshall Reid and others who make something out of nothing. The tricks were well carried out and the patter good. Every line brought a laugh, and deservedly so. Bob Irwin's direction undoubtedly went far toward making for success, while McMurchy scored his usual hit with the crowd.

The specialty acts were all exceptionally well built up and deserved the applause they received. Holmes and Knapp staged a

(continued on page 8.)

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Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

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AN A-1 EMPIRE

(Continued from page 1)

capable of minor service. Three, in Grade III, who were physical wrecks, and one in Grade IV, with a precarious hold on life, were valueless for the defence of their country. The Grade I men should have been 6, not 3, in every 9 men examined.

Heart disease, tuberculosis, nervous disease and eye defects were among the causes responsible for low gradings. In one locality deformities following infantile paralysis excluded many from higher grades. In sanitary housing, female labour in factories, tailoring work, brass-casting and the like are noted in the Report as apparently adverse to the production of fitness in the recruit. The inferior physique of some areas is ascribed to faulty feeding in childhood or general neglect of personal hygiene. The diseases named, and the conditions which gave rise to them, are mostly of the preventable class.

While these data form a serious indictment of the health standards of Great Britain, the lesson which they convey is not for the United Kingdom alone but for the whole of the Empire. "You cannot," it was said, "maintain an A1 Empire with a C3 population." This statement should carry conviction, since C3 in the military classification was broadly equivalent to Grade III, the grade of the physical wrecks. If the British Empire is to hold its eminence—whether in war or in industry—it must in its various parts appreciate the menace of inferior physique, and call in the aid of Preventive Medicine to cope with this preventable evil.

In the United Kingdom old abuses may have to be rectified before sure progress can be made. For Canada the problem rather is to prevent the development of the conditions which have showed themselves injurious in Great Britain. This is work for Preventive Medicine. Its success will turn on the attitude of the Canadian people, who will look for guidance to the medical profession. Effective co-operation of the Canadian public and the Canadian profession should keep Canada free from the incubus of a C3 population, and enable her to play a part in world affairs worthy both of herself and of an A1 Empire.

—J. R. Currie.

COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1923

(Continued from page 7)

tumbling act that opened the show with a bang. Last year they were good—this year they triumphed! The twin brethren, yclept Parsons tickled the ears of the audience with several favorite tunes and pulled a doubling stunt that was a scream. The Saxophone Trio made up of Chalmers, Taylor and Brydon scored a knockout with their offering, ending up with the popular "Carolina in the Morning." A. F. Cross and J. C. Elliott re-appeared in a negro novelty that was replete with snap and pep, good lines, and a song, "Lovin' Sam," by Austin Cross that should be remembered for a long time. Misses Clara Farrell, L. Taylor, and Helen Tofield delighted the aesthetic sense of the appreciative crowd by a dainty Pony Dance.

The grand finale was supplied by "Lacachua," an act that carried one to old Seville, Where Rudolfs and gay señoritas mingled in song to the entrancing music of guitars and mandolins. Gladys Montgomery, the unquenchable personification of pep once more appeared in an airy fairy dance that left her audience lost in admiration of her art, while Kathleen Easton danced with cool grace and ease of motion. A good quartette played several old favorites, and the show was brought to a successful close by a rousing Toreador chorus which carried the show and the act over with a bang.

We must not forget to extend the thanks

of the Committee to such efficient and hard working people as the following who gave untiringly of their time and energy in an effort to make the show a real success:—

Mrs. Symons, for handling the lady dancers of the Levana and other acts; Mr. J. D. Mahaffy, for assistance in "make-up" work; Mr. "Slim" Monture for supervision of the many diversified acts; Mr. John McGillivray, the head of it all; every single one of the Faculty Convenors, the Business Manager, Mr. Hay, and his capable assistant, Ken McNeil. There are dozens of others we should mention, but space forbids, and they must accept our thanks informally for having contributed toward making the College Frolic of 1923 the very best yet.

Editor's Note: In view of the many excellent articles written by, and the unassuming modesty of, our C. F. P. A., we take it upon ourselves to enlighten the uninitiated as to the narrow behind the personality. Meet

Mr. C. E. Lyght, of Meds. '26.



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Mr. C. E. Lyght, of Meds. '26.

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DR. GRAY JUSTIFIES THE BILLBOARD PROMISE

WONDERFUL, INSPIRING LECTURES ON "WHAT IS THE GOOD OF RELIGION," "THE RELATIONSHIP OF MEN AND WOMEN," "THE FUNDAMENTALS," "THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

Queen's University students who attended the series of addresses given by Dr. Herbert Gray, of Glasgow, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, from February 14th to February 18th, will have something to treasure in their memories for many a day; something which will undoubtedly have an ennobling, uplifting influence upon all that heard him.

On Thursday, February 15th, at 7.30 p.m., Dr. Gray dealt with the question, "What is the good of Religion?" This, said the speaker is a vital ineluctable question. What is the real value of religion? Religion is not one of the obvious things of life. Things that matter most in life, however, patriotism, love and loyalty are not obvious to casual observers. Religion is elusive, abstract to so many, because we like things we can demonstrate. Some things which make religion unattractive are a certain type of parson, dull services, "some religious people I know" who are dogmatic, and the "Church."

The question, "What is the good of religion?" is got at best by asking, "What is wrong with the world?"

The world stumbled on blindly into war in 1914. Today there is a disintegration of forces in Europe, commercial and financial chaos. More people died from unnatural deaths during 1922 than did during any year of the war, counting those

killed in battle. We haven't learnt how to live, to organize our corporate affairs correctly, to bring health, happiness and prosperity. We have let such statements as "Wealth is worth tremendous effort," dominate our lives. We need to follow today the way of the Lover. God does not enter international affairs or industry as He should be allowed to. There is no real acknowledgement of God in our national or public life. There is no solution to the present state of affairs as long as men's minds keep the same attitude and have national prejudices, nor until there is a change of heart in every individual. Our first need is religion, more so than the solution of social problems. Nothing but cleansing power coming into all hearts from God can save mankind.

St. Paul said, "The good, I would do, I do not! the evil I would not that I do." He admitted things were a failure after he had striven for years. He was mocked by his ideals. A fair question is, "Do your efforts up till now justify any confidence in the strength of your will?" What does religion offer us—secret of Power. "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." Do you not need Power to be your own best self, to leave behind things that are behind and go on into a rich life? Religion does not mean a narrow life. It means a fullness of life.

(Continued on page 3.)

OTTAWA TEAM TALLY A WIN

COLLEGIANS FROM CAPITAL OUTDO JUNIORS 5-2

In a fast exhibition of Junior hockey at the Arena on Friday night, the visiting Ottawa Collegiate team defeated the Queen's Juniors by a score of 5-2. The visitors fully deserved their win, as they have a fast, well-balanced team. They have the pock-check down to a science and they play the five-man defence system as it should be played. They are well coached and displayed a lot of combination which had the Queen's defence bothered at all times. It is hard to pick a star but St. Germain, the lanky defence player appealed particularly to the spectators. He is a fast skater and a nice stick-handler. Carley played a nice game in the nets, and Monk, in spite of a tendency to lay on the hickory was effective on the defence. Smith was the best of a nice forward line.

Queen's were without Bellamy who was injured recently in a year game. Grimes took his place on the defence, while McInnis went to Grimes' wing and Ewart Lindsay played centre. These three players did the bulk of the effective work for Queen's. They were good individually but little combination was indulged in. Art Quinn played well in goal and all the shots that beat him were from close in. The game was very clean, Monk and Quinn being the only ones penalized.

Queen's started off like winners and two minutes after play started McInnis sailed through the visitors defence for a nice goal. Ottawa however found their stride and got three before the period ended; Lamplough, St. Germain and Percival being the successful sharpshooters.

In the second period McInnis went back to defence and Grimes moved up to oppose (continued on page 8.)

NOTICE

There will be a Levana issue of the Journal on March 6th. It is hoped that many members of the Society and of the Alumnae will contribute something to our first attempt. Any such contributions must be sent to the Associate Editor, Levana, at the University Post Office, before March 1st.

LOST

Last Tuesday evening, or Wednesday morning, a black leather club bag, containing a girl's blue dress, running shoes, etc., was taken from the dressing room of the Grand Opera House. Will anyone knowing anything about the disappearance of the same please communicate with H. K. Board, Arts '25.

GIRLS TO BOMBARD MCGILL BASKETS

SMALL FLOOR DREADED, BUT SPIRITS SHAKE HANDS WITH HOPE

It is only two days now until the teams from these three universities meet in Montreal to play for basket-ball honours.

Last week word came from McGill that the floor the games are to be played on is eight feet shorter in length than our floor is in width. The team has been practicing on our 'Gymnasium' taking it for granted that the floor at McGill would be approximately the same size. It certainly was a blow when they received this news. Our team, though small, in general are swift, and depended on this speed to get away from their guards. On a small floor this is impossible, and the small girls on our team will undoubtedly be handicapped. However, they are not downhearted and will certainly justify the interest of all their supporters here. Here's wishing them good luck and success!

HOCKEYISTS VISIT AMERICAN TOWNS

U.S. STINERARY EVOKES FAST PLAY—GREAT CROWDS VIEW ICE BATTLES

The Senior Hockey Team returned on Sunday from their American tour, tired and somewhat battered up, but with everyone in good spirits. Three of the team were on the sick list when the team reached Kingston. Don McDonald had his knee badly wrenched during the first game in Boston, and could not be used again during the trip. Roy Smith received a bad smash on the knee in the last period of the game against Montreal. Roy Reynolds was suffering from the flu.

The team left Kingston Sunday, Feb. 11th, and went directly to Boston. They were met in Boston by several ex-Queen's students, including "Shag" Blacklock, Van Buskirk and Joe Nickle.

The first game played was with Boston College on Monday night. Queen's lost 2-1, but gave a good account of themselves. The game was fairly fast, considering the sticky ice. A double-header was being played, and two teams were playing while the other two were resting. Boston College team is a well-balanced team of fast skaters. They are not trained in body-checking, but play good combination, and shoot well. Boston scored the first goal in the first period. The second period was scoreless. In the third period Queen's had most of the play in Boston's territory. Boston made it 2-0 and a minute later McDonald scored Queen's only goal. Soon after McDonald (Continued on Page 7.)

MYRA HESS STIRS MUSIC LOVERS

POPULAR PIANISTE AGAIN SCORES SIGNAL IMPRESSION

As feminine pianists of the first water are quite rare, it was a real treat to hear Miss Myra Hess in Grant Hall, on Friday evening. It speaks well for the taste of the powers that be, in securing Miss Hess, an Englishwoman, who is quite devoid of any of those temperamental peculiarities on the platform which are usually associated with genius. While her skill is most apparent in the lighter numbers, she plays in a very comprehensive manner in which all branches of the art are well cared for. Her tone is pure, with plenty of vigour when it is needed, and her technique is consummate. She is a true artist in every sense of the word.

Her first number, Mozart's G. Major Sonata, showed a faultless technique, smoothly flowing over the typically Mozartian runs and trills. Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue showed her control of a piece which demanded a larger utterance and proficiency, which is an unusual feminine accomplishment. "The Dewy Fairy" (F. J. Bridge) was played with dainty limpid trills, while her rendition of O'Donnell's descriptive number "Before the Dawn", with its perfect mimicry of waking life in the early summer morning, left nothing to be desired. The more weird modern effects were brought in with two short works by Albertz. The programme ended with a Chopin-group comprising the Nocturne in C minor, three Mazurkas and the (Continued on page 8.)

A LOSS THAT IS A VICTORY

HIGHWAY ROBBERY NUMBS VICTORS — REFEREE HANDS OUT WRONG DOPE—THE "FREE SHOT" SPURS UP LOSERS.

Queen's Basketball team journeyed down to Ogdensburg on Friday for a game with the fast-travelling team of the River City, and after a good game which went 5 minutes overtime, came home on the short end of a 36-32 count. At full time, with Queen's leading 28-27, the referee awarded Ogdensburg a free shot after time had expired, and the netting of this shot tied up the game. Forced to play overtime, without the aid of Lewis and Bud Thomas, who had both been chased, the team was outscored 8 points to 4. Afterwards the official admitted his error, so the real score of the game would stand 28-27 in our favor.

The game itself was replete with many novelties. Queen's started slow; neither Jones or Moore being able to hit the back-board, let alone net the ball. Hunter's reach helped considerably, and he netted 3 baskets in this half, while Jones got one. Our defence played lackadaisically at times, with the result that half-time found Ogdensburg leading 18-8.

In the second half, Queen's began to show their real form. McKinnon, who was injected into the game, proceeded to show some beautiful shooting, and the team as a whole completely outplayed their opponents. Jones and McKinnon each counted five baskets, and the team drew up on even terms with the Americans. With two minutes to go, Jones dropped two beautiful baskets, but the referee, who all along had proved himself Ogdensburg's best player, blew his whistle each time, for no apparent reason, so the scores were disallowed. Full time ended with the score 28-27 in our favor, but the referee had not completed his day's work yet, and gave the 'Burg still another chance as reported before.

During the game, the referee called 32 fouls on Queen's, and only five on (Continued on page 8.)

NO CHEAP TALK

MCGILL TO DEBATE HERE—QUEEN'S TRAVEL TORONTO-WARDS

The subject for Inter-Collegiate debate is a weighty one: "Resolved that the material advance in modern civilization has been accompanied by a corresponding progress in the moral and intellectual sphere. (The advance to be measured from the industrial revolution to current times)." Civilization has been sternly shaken by the concussion of a mighty conflict and the query is on the lips of men, "What is this Civilization? Is it built on Land?" The Inter-Collegiate (Continued on page 4)

BULLETIN

Tuesday:

7 p.m.—Levana Debating Club, Opologetics Room. Address, Prof. McDonald.

4.30—Arts Society Meeting in B-2 Room.

4.15—Math. and Physics Club.

Wednesday:

4.15—Band Practice in Room 1, Caruthers Hall.

Friday:

Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Coming Events:

Faculty Players present "Candida" (George Bernard Shaw), Convocation Hall, March 1 and 2.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1922-'23.

Editor-in-Chief—W. H. BECKING, 189 University Ave., Phone 1752 W.
 Business Manager—J. LANSBURY, 88 Clergy West, Phone 1382 J.

"IS JAZZ GOING"

Are those clairvoyants, sooth-sayers and prophets, who have been for the past two or three years, predicting the slow but ultimate death of jazz, at last to have their wildest dreams and fondest hopes realized, in the final out-going of that "inharmonious perversion," which has stayed with us sufficiently long, as to enable future historians to label our generation the "jazz age?"

Are their emphatic premonitions and prescient warnings to finally obtain and deserve serious consideration,—or should they not be taken with the proverbial grain of salt? Without a doubt, symptoms evident even in our own university point to a decrease in the popularity of jazz music. There has been a noticeable lack of it at our Social Evenings,—and a distinct absence of real jazz at the Arts At Home,—when Jardine's dispensed old fashioned harmony to the delight of many, and the anguish of but few. But, can such evidence be taken as signs of the times? Is this apparent movement a serious wave, whose ominous roll spells death to jazz; or but an angry surge, which disappears at the first shoal?

It's death had been proclaimed frequently in the past two years,—with an unwaning faith in the ability of mankind to finally right itself and return to normal,—but still it stayed.

Press and Pulpit joined in scattering denunciations and thunderous condemnation, of this return to the days of the Calabash and Tom Tom; and called on men to overcome the "savage in us," which would feign conquer our better instincts. It did not go. To hope for the death of jazz is almost to hope for the millennium. The jazz fashion, in the strict Paul Whiteman sense of the word, may die sooner or later; and may be dying now; but, the jazz spirit, which finds its outlet, in the attempt of poor humanity to get out of the rut of business humdrum, must ever live. Our ancestors sat in their palatial amphitheatres, watched gladiators fight,—Christians wrestle with lions and bold matadors face death in the bull ring. Those were the sports and activities which made the nerves tingle; those were the days of real thrills. The present, up-to-date human has none of these stimulating excitements open to him. He finds a substitute in jazz,—in the perversion of technique and inspiration. Music he knows as the Saxophone, literature as the popular novel, the drama as the movie. In other words, there is a void to fill in the life of every human being,—a resulting craving for the sensational and the bizarre, which finds satisfaction, not only in new and terrible orchestral effects, but, what is worse still,—in the arts.

It is regrettable that so natural an appetite should assume so unnatural a form; but people change and so do their ideals and ideas, and another decade may witness the restoration of harmony at least, to its exalted pedestal. However, we have still to remember the words of the old philosopher, "The fashion is mortal, the spirit undying."

—Assoc. Editor for Arts.

"TOO MUCH SYSTEM?"

The unusual amount of confusion in the hockey schedules of the various Inter-year games has begun to give rise to considerable comment. It is becoming quite the thing to get into hockey togs and dash madly over to the Arena so as to arrive within the allotted time, only to find some other year occupying the ice.

Another favorite practical joke of the rink management seems to be to lure the Saturday afternoon skater to

sheet of ice with the understanding that skating starts at 3:00 p.m., and then to hold him there watching a couple of rural hockey teams chase each other merrily around for anywhere from 15 to 25 minutes. Strange to say, the bell which announces the finish of the afternoon's skating seems to develop a surprising habit of punctuality in the meantime as it usually rings near, very near, to the hour of 5:00 p.m.

Mistakes will occur in the most thoroughly organized systems but when mistakes become the rule rather than the exception it would seem as though the system needed overhauling. Regardless of the results of four years training towards the contrary viewpoint we are still firmly convinced that "Time is Money" and the justification of those who strenuously object to being deprived of hours which can ill be spared is obvious, particularly if such deprivation is the result of mismanagement or carelessness.

To give the skater one hour and thirty-five minutes skating instead of two hours is akin in principle to selling fifteen or fourteen ounces of sugar for one pound. If the hockey teams who use the Arena on Saturday afternoons fail to get on the ice in time they are the ones who should suffer the results, certainly not the skaters. Perhaps a little "checking-up" would tend to cure a habit which can be nothing but a handicap to any man.

Regardless of where the fault lies, and we do not for a moment believe that it is all with the rink management, if there is one place in this wide Dominion where system and efficiency should be seen at their best it's in a University which pays professors to teach business management and kindred subjects. Lest anyone should accuse us of adopting a too-lofty attitude of perfection we feel constrained to admit that we recently missed a train.

EAST AND WEST

The Journal has received an editorial from the Vancouver Sun commenting on the failure of Ottawa to authorize the construction of grain elevators on the Pacific Coast for the purpose of facilitating the western shipment of grain via the Pacific. The item expresses as plainly as words can the feeling that the West is being unduly discriminated against and ends with the significant sentence: "MacKenzie King must know that the Nation is not Quebec; is not British Columbia, Ontario or any one Province—This is Canada."

Whether the discrimination is more fancied than real; whether it is based on partisan feelings or the best interests of the whole Dominion, the fact remains that anything which might develop into a cleavage between East and West in Canada is something to be avoided at all costs. This country is not one geographical unit and the diversity of interests and sympathies between East and West must be combatted not emphasized if Canada is to remain one united political unit.

Something which would tend to draw East and West together rather than to estrange or introduce an element of friction, however slight, would appear highly desirable. Aside altogether from the merits or demerits of this individual case a general policy of tolerance and sympathy towards the West by the Dominion Government which is situated in the East would be one of the strongest ties binding Canada together.

Miss Lilian Handford, B.A., of Arts '21, is on the staff of the Chesterville High School.



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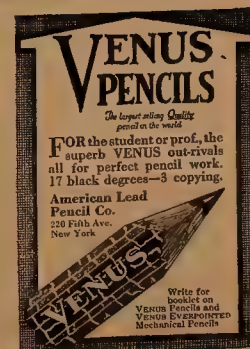
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SULLY-STEWART.

On Saturday, December 9th, 1922, at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, Emily Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stewart to Dr. Newton Cameron Sully. The groom was a member of Medicine '22, and is now practicing medicine at Kazu bazua, Quebec.

Miss Jessie Campbell, of Arts '19, is on the staff of the Ottawa Welfare Bureau.

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MEDICINE

THE CHIROPRACTOR

(With apologies to Robt. W. Service.)

A butcher was tired of his butcher's life
as he weighed out his bloody meat;
His hat was cocked on the side of his
head and his pants were out at the seat;
So he threw his knife in the corner and
raised some cash to go,
For the space of six months to study, how
to make some easy dough.

He doffed his gory garments, his accounts
not being straight;
He bade good-bye to his darling wife,
who stood by the slaughter-yard gate;
His debtors, who weren't very many,
chanted a fond farewell,
And his creditors wished he was pattering
on the red-hot flags of hell.

His appearance was not imposing, his
eyes were a pale bleary blue;
Features that were not handsome, hair of
a mousy hue.
His feet were large and flat, and his legs
were inclined to bow;
If he had brains—when he ventured to
use them, they worked exceedingly
slow.

He went to a Chiropractic School, though
he scarcely could read or write;
Since his mind contained nought of medi-
cal lore, they accepted him on sight.
They told him all about the school, the
knowledge that he sought,
That refinement, culture, and experience,
amounted all to nought.

There he learned enough Anatomy to sur-
mise, that all men have a spine,
That the spine consisted of similar bones
supposed to be in a line.
He learned that all man's ills arise from
a displacement here or there,
That Chiropractic treatment cured diseases
unknown and rare.

That the cardiac nerves of the heart be-
came compressed by certain vertebral
bones;
That by means of a book-agent line of
talk he could impress the minds' of
stones;
Till at last arrived the day, when his
learning was complete,
Then he hung his sign to tell the world
he was authorized to cheat?

His mind was filled with visions of ac-
cumulating wealth,
So why should he be worried by the
patients' loss of health?
Each uselessly adjusted bone, means to
him five bucks or more,
What matter if the patient's back is blue,
and black and sore?

Once a butcher, now a 'doctor,' from a
Chiropractic school,
He works a money-making game, by
Barnum's golden rule,
While all he knows and that not well, is
this, to put it fine;
The spine consists of similar bones, by
adjustments kept in line.

—T. E. B.

There are three sorts of people in the
world, the low people, the middle people,
and the high people.

The low people and the high people
are alike in one thing; they have no
scruples, no morality. The low are be-
neath morality, the high above it.—Bern-
ard Shaw.

A lady asked a lawyer, what were the
requisites for going to law? to which he
replied:

"In the first place you must have a
good cause; secondly, a good lawyer;
thirdly, good evidence; fourthly, a good
jury; fifthly, a good judge, and lastly,
good luck.

DR. GRAY JUSTIFIES THE BILL- BOARD PROMISE

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. Gray then mentioned a large num-
ber of cases of individuals who were
"fed-up" with this life in spite of the fact
that they were the envy of others, were
influential leaders in political, business or
social circles. Many such people admit
that they have missed the things worth
living for. Is this disillusionment liable
to come to all? People who have God
care not for other things. There is one
essential thing in life, our relation to God.
Many labor for what does not satisfy
them.

There is a craving of the human soul
for God. How are we to find God?
Christ proves to be the Way to God.

February 16th, at 4.30 p.m., there was
an increased number of hearers for "The
Relations of Men and Women." This
subject is central to our life. Talking
about this means talking about Com-
radeship, Love and Marriage. God has
made sex interest the fundamental cen-
tral idea of life. Let us discover the
divine meaning. Many of us have left
it in the shadows, been foolish about it,
been embarrassed about it. Let us bring
it into the light and look frankly at the
facts of the case.

Truth is clean. Only the perversion of
the truth is unclean. We are learning
about God by learning sex knowledge.

Dr. Gray next referred to the social
facts of sex. Men and women are mutu-
ally attracted towards each other.

Many men and women are only com-
rades at play. We mustn't be prim, puri-
tanical and unnatural. Why cannot this
comradeship be carried in other directions
in life? The call comes to us to let com-
radeship and fellowship of men and wo-
men fill the whole life.

Out of this rises specialized thing, Love
leading to Marriage. We cannot under-
stand why two of opposite sexes are at-
tracted towards each other. Love is crav-
ing for unity, with another personality.
Lovers in marriage must mingle in bod-
ily, mental and moral sides of life. Man
and woman do not understand what a
divine thing Love is till the moment they
stand married, gazing at their firstborn
Babe. Woe to those who prevent Love
having its divine result.

Love will brighten all life, the evening
as well as the morning and noon of life's
short day. There will still be an element
of romance and passion.

The world is full of commonplace peo-
ple living in couples, yet living married
lives not commonplaces. Marriages are
often spoiled because those who marry
come to it spoiled. Our great aim should
be a standard of continence before mar-
riage and fidelity after marriage. This
standard will endear to us the greatest
experience of race.

The Essential secret to success through
the struggle for such an ideal, and to real
life is to live a whole and wholesome life,
keeping our bodies clean, healthy, exer-
cised, using our minds, taking part in en-
nobling interests, having beneficial social
relationships. We can get help from God.
Men need religion at the point where
there is struggle for purity. Marriages go
wrong because we haven't paid the price
before hand, because there was love, but
not enough to tide the couple over the
days of unsuccess, failure, sickness, gloom
and joint adversity. Let those marrying
realize none are perfect, that each will
necessarily disappoint the other; but real
Love will carry the couple through. The
real test of Love is forgiveness. It alone
will make marriage last. Let us love the
things that are pure and lovely, making
life so: We are called to a Battle, to
give Love, pure Love, passionate Love
its rights, to enthrone it, and to make
ourselves and others worthy of it. Let
everyone help each other with mutual
understanding.

On Saturday, Feb. 17th at 7.30 p.m.,
Dr. Gray once more dealt in his inspiring
way with the question: "What Are The
Fundamentals?" He referred to the fact
that students say they are upset in their
beliefs when they come to college. And

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so they ask, "How far is this division
process to go and still leave a vital Chris-
tianity to change men's lives and the
world? It is an inevitable part of life's
curriculum and we must struggle honest-
ly, sincerely with it. Only by meeting
the issue can we secure a religion worth-
while. We must get to the point where
we say "I believe"—not "the church be-
lieves." We must find out the funda-
mentals, things we are sure of, and can
live and die for.

A Christian is a disciple of Jesus Christ.
Some say we don't know truths about
a historical Christ. To such doubters of
the veracity of Christ's existence on earth,
we can say there is essential agreement
among scholars today that the first three
gospels are historical documents from
which we get reliable facts of Christ, and
reliable rendering of His teaching. Ques-
tions on the fringe of Christ's life are
under discussion, but they don't shake
the fundamental beliefs as outlined above.
We know what kind of God Christ re-
veals to us, His teaching on forgiveness
and immortality.

Martin Luther abandoned the old rea-
sons for believing the New Testament
which were because the Church was be-
hind it. Luther broke with the Church.
With what right did he trust the Bible?
In reading parts of the Scriptures reveal-
ing Christ, he received the testimony of
the Holy Spirit which authenticated to
him the revelation.

And we, too, some day must have that
experience as a result of which we will
be able to say, Christ is right because our
whole spirit answers to Him. By in-
stinct we will claim Christ as
worthy.

Another proof that Christ is
that his things can be tested in
Thousands have staked their all
teachings, applied them in their
their lives have confirmed it.

Little controversies con-
Testament writings ma-
leaves the fundamen-
Testament contain-
(Continued)

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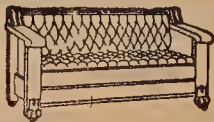
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ARTS

SPRING

The night is quick with magic of the Spring time,
The air is sweet and cool beneath the stars.
In the fields the clouds are spread with fairy carpets,
Hidden is the Earth and all her scars.

The moon swims up to float in filmy vapour,
Not veiled nor hidden, yet not wholly free.
Her calm face, like a nun's, is set for Heaven,
But on the lake her path is mystery.

The fog gleams white and winds along the valley,
Wrapped in lustre of the moonbeams, fold on fold.
All the singing birds are nested in the tree tops,
Every egg is sheathed in feathers from the cold.

The birds are hushed, but soon the bats come flitting
And skimming through the dusk on velvet wings.
They come without a sound from caves of Pluto,
The darting, swooping ghosts of evil things.

"Give me your hand and let us go together
Like shadows down the cow-path in the lane,
We shall not laugh for Night will touch our spirits
And, listening to Night's whisper, old thrills will come again.

Don't you remember how, when we were children,
The frogs began their music by the stream?
On such a night as this we went to find them,
And all that time will rise up as a dream.

Then, for a space, the gulf of years will vanish
While we recall the joy this month can bring
To happy boys and girls, and happy lovers
Who ever feel the transience of the Spring."

—"Psyche."

ARTS '26

The deepest sympathy of the year is extended to Miss Lois Osborne in her recent sad bereavement in the death of her father.

ARTS '23 WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

For the fourth successive year, Arts '23 won the basketball championship. The Old Invincibles once more girded up their loins for the fray and took Arts '24 into camp—statistics herewith: Arts '24—Voaden, 1112, Blake 2, Fowler 2, Heasman, Wood 2, Breithaupt, Moreland, Murphy. Arts '23: Boyd, Mahaffy 22, Cross 2222222, Salter 2222, McLachlin 111111, Saylor, Becking. Score 32-11.

Arts '25 felt the crush of the victors' heel when they succumbed 24-17. The score was close, but superior combination by Arts '23 won. Arts '25—Davidson 21, Drew, 2121, Findlay, Hamilton, Bleeker 2222, McLeod. Arts '23: Nickle 22, Shaw 22222, Cross 2222, Salter 2, McLachlin. Score 24-17.

MEETING OF THE ENGLISH CLUB.

On Monday evening, the English Club held the first meeting of the term in the Small English Room. Mr. R. W. Cumberland

on Lampman, the Canadian Poet. After this a re-organization meeting was held and Mr. H. S. Cook, was elected President of the Club for the present term.

Mr. Cumberland opened his address with a brief account of Lampman's career. He then proceeded to illustrate the manner in which the poets work had been treated by various critics. Early criticism was highly laudatory but later set in and a close examination revealed many flaws even in some of the most popular poems. The speaker dealt particularly with the criticism of Mr. Stringer and Prof. Marshall. Mr. Stringer, writing in 1894, had perhaps been overgenerous yet his own experience in the poetic craft enabled him to discover much that was excellent in Lampman's work. Prof. Marshall, though performing a needed service had in some respects created a false impression. He had pointed out technical defects and had showed Lampman's indebtedness to the Victorian masters. The speaker asserted however, that the sincerity of much of Lampman's natural poetry could not be denied. It was not from books that the pictures which appealed so strongly to those poet had derived those vivid and beautiful who know the fields and woods of Canada. Several appropriate extracts were used by the speaker in illustrating his defence of Lampman's poetry. It was quite correct to point out the false ring in the first stanza of April

"Sunny glades that ring

With murmur of libation to the Spring." Yet impartial criticism would also notice the fine picture in stanza six of the forest floor, the hepaticas in the matted hollows and the dead leaves pierced by the sprouts of the adders-tongue.

Mr. Cumberland divided Lampman's poems into three classes for the purposes of discussion. The Nature poems, the Romantic poems and the treating the experiences of the spirit. Lampman had little

dramatic ability and was at his best when dealing directly either with nature or with woods of his own. The former poems will be universally popular but the latter can only have an appeal for kindred spirits.

In conclusion, Mr. Cumberland read three selections: "In November" is a poem of rare beauty and the poetic image of the "Hermit Folk" linked nature to human experience. An extract from the narrative poem "The Story of an Affinity" illustrated the poets equal thrill in suggesting character, though the characters themselves do not live in a dramatic sense. In the final selection "Personality" Lampman broke with rhyme and metre and revealed his mood in a manner prophetic of modern fine verse.

In conclusion the speaker suggested further study of Lampman, and said that though we might recognize the poets limitations yet it would be well worth while to meet his genius half way.

Mr. Cumberland's treatment showed a thorough grasp of his subject. Those who kept appreciation of the poet's work and heard this address could not help carrying away with them a keen appreciation of one of Canada's most typical poets.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

late debaters will reveal the strong and the weak timbers, that which is rotten and needs be buttressed, that which is sound and will endure forever. You will learn the criterion of progress—whether or not the march of Industry has justified its end.

Queen's, represented by Messrs. Wallace and Claxton, will support the affirmative at home against the negative of McGill. In Varsity, Queen's represented by Messrs. Drummond and Fowler, will plead the negative. The debate, Queen's vs. McGill, will be held on Monday, Feb. 26th, 4 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

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LEVANA

A LEVANA DINNER

A Levana dinner! Oh delicious thought! At an especial meeting, called for those interested in gastronomic activities, it was decided that a Levana dinner would be served up on the evening of March 3rd. Representatives from Montreal, McGill and Varsity are to be present at Levana's debut into the world of toasts and the drawing of corks. No longer will the girls merely stand forlornly on the outskirts and watch chicken, celery and—well, you know—disappear. Judging from the number who showed their interest by turning out to the meeting last Tuesday, we expect that every member of Levana will be anxious to take a part in this unique affair.

'26 HOLDS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

While the girls have turned out well and enthusiastically for hockey practices, they have not had the coaching which they had hoped for and which is necessary to make good teams and good games. Evidently the Coach felt that all his energy should be expended on the boys' hockey. Nevertheless the girls were able to stage some very interesting games, and all agree that they have learnt something from them.

On Monday, February 12th, Queen's played their only game against an outside team, that of K. C. I. A number of interested supporters watched this game, which ended with the score 3-0 in favor of Queen's. The Queen's team was picked from the four year teams. The K. C. I. team had better combination than ours, but the Queen's girls were faster skaters. It was this that helped them get their goals. It was a hard fought battle!

On Tuesday, '26 played '23, with a score 7-0 in favour of '26. The Seniors are always handicapped by their heavy executive work, and other responsibilities, and therefore find it difficult to keep a team together. But handicap and all, '26 were decidedly the better team all round.

'24 defaulted to '25. This seemed too bad; for defaulting games always takes away some of the interest, and is hard on the team that is ready for action.

The final Inter-Year Game were played on Thursday, '24 vs. '23, and '25 vs. '26.

The Seniors and Juniors played overtime to score. The game ended with one goal put in by Billy Nobes. Score 1-0, in favour of '24.

The game between '25 and '26 was a real game. '25 played without two of her best players, Dot Shaw and Marion Sullivan. Both teams played only five men. In the first period a goal was scored by Grace Mooers for '26. This made the score 1-0 in favour of '26. Both '25 and '26 are splendid teams, well-matched in every way.

Miss Esther O'Connor, we hope, will be in Montreal this week to see the basket-ball, as she promised last year. This ought to add spirit to the team.

REORGANIZATION MEETING—DEBATING CLUB

The Undergraduates Debating Union held their reorganization meeting last Thursday night and got away to a good start for the second term. The Club promises fair by the vim and vigor of its meetings to make up for any loss of time in getting started. The president was empowered to select at each meeting, four speakers for the following week's debate. The time limit for speakers was also extended to not exceed ten minutes. Suggestions were made to approach the Levana debaters with the idea of uniting the two clubs, and in the event of the suggestion being favorably received to make preparations immediately to move to Grant Hall to accommodate the crowds.

The following candidates were nominated for the various offices, and voting

will be held at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, February 21. Pres. R. H. Wallace, J. W. Claxton; Vice-Pres., A. F. Cross, H. Joliffe; Sec'y, C. S. Graham, R. McIlraith; Scribe, G. W. Denike, E. R. Smith.

The subject for debate for the next meeting is, Resolved, that the A.M.S. should forthwith take steps to prohibit dancing at Queen's. G. W. Denike and A. D. Ross will speak for the affirmative, and F. A. Knox and S. Hatch for the negative. It promises to be vitally interesting, so don't miss it. Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building.

Mr. George Marshall, B.A., of Arts '19, is teaching in the Collegiate at Windsor, Ontario.

J. H. MacLeod, also of Arts '19, is a patient of the Byron Sanitarium, London, Ontario.

Caller—Does Mr. Smith, the student, live here?

Landlady—Yes, but I thought he was a night watchman.—*McGill Daily*.

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '23

Campbell, (full of news): "There's something going around that will interest you."

She: "Well be careful there are some pins in my waist."

When Adam in bliss asked Eve for a kiss, She puckered her lips with a coo, Gave looks so ecstatic, answered emphatic, I don't give a dam if I do.

—Exchange.

Holt: "Are you going to attend University next year?"

She: "No Eric, I'm tired of dancing."

"Hurroo! Even I chew Wrigleys," quoth the sparrow as he downed another inch of worm.

"Ain't we got fun?"

"We hear Campbell is going around with his chest stuck out a mile and all because the photographer showed his picture to several of the ladies with the remark: 'Look what I did to Abraham Lincoln.' 'Pass the fish, please!'"

Dick Spence has issued a little pamphlet on "How to grow a moustache," and he says it contains all the information necessary for one to know especially when it tickles her.

SCIENCE '24

Science '24 acquired several new men at the beginning of the fall session. We welcomed them and bid them make themselves at home. One of these young men (Mc-K--z-e by name) behaved himself and appeared as the agent of innocence. However the lure of the Alien Theatre with its magnificent illumination proved too strong an attraction.

Act I, Scene 1—Our gallant escorts his fair damsel to a seat in the dimly lit theatre. She has had great difficulty in getting him past the ladies' rest room as his eagle eye had noticed there a sort of abbreviated davenport.

Act I, Scene 2—The pair are seated in the middle of the theatre, but far to one side. In fact they are right against one wall. We notice that the pictures do not attract their gaze. In fact they are ignorant of their existence (i.e., the picture's existence).

Act II—Our gallant seems very tired for he is leaning over toward his fair companion whilst gazing into her placid blue orbs with the most heartfelt longing.

Act III.—The climax is sprung when our hero demonstrates that the human kiss is an animal not yet extinct. In fact if we are to judge by the demonstration he is present in huge flocks.

Acts IV, V, etc., are merely repetitions of Act III. As far as we know the show is not over yet.

HOW I GOT MINE.

Her eyes said "yes,"
Her lips said "no,"
Her twitching toes
Said "Come, let's go!"
I took a chance,
Bestowed a glance,
Winked once or twice,
We had a dance.

—Varsity.

Landlady:—"May I come in and straighten your room?"

Knox—Away, woman! I'm wrapped in thought.

Landlady (alarmed)—Goodness gracious! I'm glad I knocked first.

7.45 a.m. in the Bathroom

Bill (spitting)—This ain't my tooth-paste

Spoke—How toothy know

Bill—And toothy know

DR. GRAY JUSTIFIES THE BILL-BOARD PROMISE

(Continued from page 3)

live and impressive speech about God. We don't need theology.

The fundamentals bring freedom of spirit and joy of life to us. Christ is trustworthy and the God He reveals is a real God. And we may live in Him.

Christ won victory over every evil and enemy. Surely we will feel inspired to follow Him for He alone can understand us perfectly.

On Sunday morning, a service was held at 10.30 a.m., conducted by Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, and Dr. Gray spoke on "The Kingdom of God." His text was "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Matt. 6:33.

No man can obey Christ unless we know what the Kingdom of God is. It is a kingdom in this world, to come on earth. It is a promised redemption to diseased mankind, a way out of tragic confusion.

Some have believed there are spheres of life in which religion is not necessary, that Religion is only necessary in personal and home life. This idea is wrong. The only secret of real world peace is the kingdom of God in which a beautiful and noble civilization may grow up.

The Kingdom of God, in the second place, is one in which Christian truth about man should be recognized.

Christ attaches certain sacredness to personality. Each person has certain inalienable rights. Children and women were respected by Him. It is a truth that we are a brotherhood.

There will be no national or racial privilege, no national distinctions; we will have a higher idea of perfection. There will be no classes. The Kingdom doesn't mean equality, however. There will be a general mutual acceptance of common life binding men and women, to be utilized as a basis for fellowship.

Christ says "If thy brother sin against thee, forgive him." The world hasn't taken this command seriously. If we follow it our enemy becomes our friend.

Forgiveness is the only way to life.

Let us come back to our text. Being a Christian is seeking for the Kingdom, not fussing about our soul. The Kingdom of God will be built only when we have men and women who do not count their lives dear to them.

The Kingdom only matters. Put it first. We need men and women who will forget all else, leaders who will dare to lead us out to danger, difficulty and adventure. Because Christ loved them, Christ laid a cross on each man and woman on their journey through life. He asked more of us than we can give in our own strength. But it is possible for us to pass into living contact with God. Personal relationship with God fills us with great moral energy, awakens higher powers, and makes personality count. The power of God makes individuals count. We must follow Christ, live the life, according to His teachings.

L. H. De La Franier, B.Sc., late of Science '20 is now employed with the Braden Copper Company, at Rancagua, Chile, South America.

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FLEMING HALL

SPORT

BOXING AND WRESTLING

In the Gymnasium, Friday afternoon, the elimination contests for the Assault were run off when two wrestling and boxing bouts took place. In the 118 lb. wrestling Perry defeated Bawden, by securing two falls. In a recent bout between the two, Perry was forced to stop as he had not sufficiently recovered from an illness. Bawden generously gave Perry another chance and the bout was the result.

In the 110 lb. boxing McCartney defeated Prittie. It was a light hitting boxer vs a fighter. Prittie had the advantage in height and reach, but McCartney tore in and outfought his opponent. In the 135 lb. boxing McCartney defeated Wilkes after an extra round. Wilkes had the advantage of height but was wild and did not cover up as well as his opponent. This fight produced lots of action and both men were aggressive.

HOCKEY

Queen's decisive win over McGill in Toronto on Saturday, coupled with Queen's win over Montreal gave the Blue and White the championship for the fourth year in succession. The Queen's team have made remarkably good showing this season and a comeback in hockey is as inevitable as in football. Given artificial ice and opportunity for early practice, with a coach of the calibre of Eddie Lowery, there will be a championship hockey team in the very near future. The members of the present squad gave all the courage and ability they possessed and are to be heartily congratulated on the improved showing of the team.

The final standing in the league is as follows:

	Won	Lost	For	Against
Queen's	5	1	36	20
McGill	3	3	19	17
Montreal	2	4	22	29
Hamilton	2	4	23	34

To-morrow night Queen's and Frontenac meet in a game to settle the City Championship. Queen's will use their regular line-up with the possible exception of Roy Smith who sustained a twisted knee in Montreal. Frontenac will likely be without Lloyd Brown who has a fractured shoulder and Fred Brown who is ill. It is not quite certain who will play for them and if rumours are true their line-up will have as many ingredients as bootleg licker. Harry McNeill will officiate between the posts and Red McKelvey will make his 1923 debut and team up with that hard and gritty individual Panet on the defence. Only "Albatross" knows who will play on the forward line but Joe Smith and Belringer are sure starters with Brouse and Lanos for relief work. Rumour says that Tilton and either Guy Smith or Kinghorn of Cornwall will visit Kingston for this auspicious occasion while another says the Carr-Harris brothers will do their stuff for the Blue and White. Sparkplug, Boo-hoo and Eddie Lowery have also been approached but are not likely to appear.

HOCKEYISTS VISIT AMERICAN TOWNS

(Continued from page 1)

collided with a Boston player and had to be assisted from the ice. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the game.

Tuesday was spent in sightseeing. The ex-Queen's men conducting the boys to any points of interest they wished to visit. Wednesday evening Queen's played Harvard University, losing by 2-1. In this game Queen's, although without McDonald, played much better hockey. The ice was faster, making the puck-carrying easier. Harvard started off at a fast pace and with two full teams in uniform were able to hold it. Queen's played good hockey, but not their best game. Boucher scored Queen's only goal. The play was clean and devoid of very heavy bodying. Queen's had many supporters on the side lines. This game was not as well attended as the first one, about 3,500 being present.

The team took the train immediately after the game, for Utica, reaching there at 9 a.m. Thursday morning. They reached Hamilton College about 11 a.m. Hamilton College is situated about 1½ miles from Clinton, N.Y. It is a small university with a registration of 350.

The game against Hamilton University found Queen's more at home on the natural ice and a rink about the same size as the Harty Arena. The game was rather ragged for two periods the score standing 4-4 at the end of the second period. In the third period Queen's cut loose and rang the bell five times before the period ended. The game was fast and clean, and Queen's looked to be a much better team than Hamilton.

Friday, the team travelled to Montreal, reaching there at 11 p.m.

Against Montreal Queen's were without McDonald and Reynolds. Campbell came from Kingston to take part in the game. The University of Montreal were at full strength with the Lamar brothers and Duhens in good shape. On the evening's play, University of Montreal deserved to win, and the score is a good indication of the play. Quinn starred for Queen's, turning in one of the best games he has played this year. The game was very fast and clean. Montreal scored in the first and last periods. With ten minutes to go, Smith received a bad smash on the knee, which will put him out of the game for the remainder of the year.

After the game, Montreal entertained the Queen's team at one of their clubs and proved themselves to be real good fellows.

The team returned to Kingston Sunday afternoon. The following men made the American trip: Quinn, A. Brown, McDonald, Smith, Reynolds, Boucher, Bond, Gibson, Hanson, W. Brown, W. Hughes, Ed. Lowrey, J. Evans and G. P. Awrey.

George—Which car shall I call for you in to-morrow, the sport or the coupe?

Gertrude—The sport car. I always get cold so much quicker in that.

—Brown Jug.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

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Presbyterian Church-Union Movement
Committee
86 Adelaide Street, East.
Toronto, January 26th, 1923.

To the Editor,

Sir:

That the facts regarding the policy of
the Presbyterian Church of Canada may be
accurately known by the Public, this Com-
mittee respectfully asks that you publish this
letter as its official statement on the subject.

It has been suggested that there is some
difference of opinion as to the Church's
position on the Union question. Let the
General Assembly speak for itself. In 1916
the Assembly by a vote of about four to
one expressed its mind as follows:

1. "That in accordance with the recom-
mendations of this General Assembly of the
Presbyterian Church in Canada do now re-
solve to unite with the Methodist Church
of Canada and the Congregational Churches
of Canada to constitute the "United Church
of Canada."

2. "That a Committee be appointed to
carry out the policy of the Assembly."

In 1921, at Toronto, the General Assembly
again expressed its mind by a vote of about
four to one in the following terms:

1. "Be it resolved that this General As-
sembly take such steps as may be deemed
best to consummate Organic Union with
the Methodist and Congregational Churches
of Canada, as expeditiously as possible."

2. "That a representative Committee be
appointed with instructions to confer with
negotiating Churches and to carry out the
policy of the Assembly and to report to the
next Assembly."

We submit from the above facts that to
any fair-minded person the policy of the
Presbyterian Church, as expressed by its
Supreme Court, is perfectly clear and unam-
biguous.

It has been contended that the presence
of anti-unionists on the Assembly's Union
Committee indicates that it was not intended
to definitely promote the Union. In answer
to this contention, permit us to state that
these anti-unionists were appointed as a re-
sult of specific request from leaders of the
anti-union section of the Assembly. This
was agreed to by the Unionists in a spirit
of conciliation.

Signed on behalf of The Presbyterian
Church-Union Movement Com-
mittee by

J. H. TURNBULL.

CHURCH UNION

January 23rd, 1923.

Issued by the Presbyterian
Church-Union Movement Committee,
86 Adelaide Street, East,
Toronto, Ontario.

Ralph Connor, Author of "The Sky
Pilot," "The Man from Glengarry," and
many other popular novels dealing with the
life of Canada, may be a man of dual per-
sonality, in that he is also the Rev. C. W.
Gordon, D.D., minister of St. Stephen's
Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, and ex-
Moderator of the Presbyterian General As-
sembly, but he has no two opinions on the
question of Church Union. In the course
of a recent interview, the Preacher-Novelist
emphatically declared himself as opposed
to further delay in the consummation of
the Union.

"The interests at stake are so vast and
pressing that the Christian Church cannot
afford to pause for a single day, merely for
the sake of pausing or because of any hope
that we may have of winning those opposed
to Union to share our convictions," said
Dr. Gordon.

"We shall have to expect that a number
of brethren will be unable to see their way
to move into the Union just now, but no
amount of delay will change their convic-
tions or attitude," he continued. "I feel
that the delaying of this great movement
for Christian unity in Canada is trifling with
interests so serious and inviting disaster so
great that I could not accept responsibility
for advising delay."

"Speaking of the situation in the West,
with which he is so familiar," Dr. Gordon
said,—"there is no doubt in my mind that
as far as Western Canada is concerned,



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New Oxfords in Black Kid and
Chocolate Kid Welt Soles and Mil-
itary Heels. A smart style.

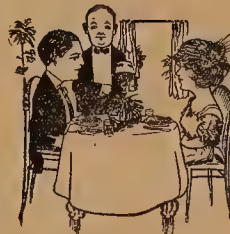
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Chocolate 9.00

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THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

Church Union is practically accomplished,
and nothing that I can imagine will prevent
its formal and complete consummation.
Very few indeed will be the Presbyterian
congregations in the West that will remain
outside the Union Church.

Dr. Gordon believed that the alignment
and mobilization of the Christian forces of
Canada by Church Union will do more than
anything else to advance the cause of true
religion among the people. "The preserva-
tion of this Church or that Church, this
name or that name, is so utterly insignificant
that it sinks out of sight," said Dr. Gordon.

MYRA HESS

(Continued from page 1)

Ballade in A flat. The delicate opening
pianissimo and fine crescendo of the No-
turne were exceptionally well done. Miss
Hess established her femininity by a
slight tendency to be sentimental in play-
ing the Ballade. This number met with
such great approval that the artist was
compelled to give two encores, a Chopin
"Study in G flat," and Mendelssohn's
Spinning Song. Both were admirably
executed, the Spinning Song, in particular,
giving a splendid medium for her won-
derful technique. Throughout the con-
cert, the melodic charm so characteristic
of the playing of Miss Hess was ever-
present.

OTTAWA COLLEGIATE TRIUMPHS

his brother on the wing. The play was
very even and no score resulted.

In the last period Monk opened the scor-
ing, but Jack Grimes reduced the visitors
margin with a hard shot from the side.
Smith, however, came back

MON., TUES., WED., Feb. 19, 20, 21

The Prisoner of Zenda

a Rex Ingram Production

THURS., FRI., SAT., Feb. 22, 23, 24

The World's Applause

with
Bebe Daniels & Lewis Stone

STRAND

which put the game on ice.

Red McKelvey referred to the satisfac-
tion of all concerned.

Line-up.

Ottawa:	Goal	Queen's:
Carley	Goal	A. Quinn
Monk	Defence	J. Grimes
St. Germain		Mellow
Smith	Centre	Lindsay
S. Grimes	Wings	McDonnell
Lamploigh		McInnis
Thompson	Subs.	Detlor
Percival		Macdonald

A LOSS THAT IS A VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Ogdensburg. He pulled a new one, when
he gave Henderson a personal foul for
rooting from the side-lines, this decision
giving an opponent another shot.

The game itself proved a good work-
out for the team, and should help for the
crucial game at McGill this Saturday.
With Jones still continuing his sensa-
tional shooting, Hunter improving each
time out, and the defence playing more
consistently, the team can see nothing
but a win in Montreal.

Total Points—Jones 12, McKinnon 10,
Hunter 10.



All Are Prepared For Intercollegiate Olympi

CAN QUEEN'S BEAT MCGILL

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE—SATURDAY'S GAME WILL DECIDE VICTOR

Squad Playing Fine Combination

Much interest has been evinced in the coming basketball game in Montreal Saturday afternoon, when Queen's play McGill. This game not only completes the schedule, but decides the Championship. If Queen's wins, they are Intercollegiate Champions; if they lose, a three cornered tie will result, necessitating a play-off possibly in Ottawa. It is hoped that the latter contingency will not occur.

That McGill have improved is evidenced by their defeat of Varsity on Hart House floor. That Queen's have improved is shown by their defeat of Ogdensburg and the Referee, 28-27.

The same five are working together now, and a measure of combination not hitherto possible has developed. Thomas has not only proven an aggressive defence player, but has augmented the forward line as a ball carrier par excellence. Lewis has improved his shooting eye considerably, while Jones has proven the miracle man by his

BLUE, YELLOW, RED

DEFINITE ORDER OF COLORS EXPLAINED—SHOULD BE NO MORE CONFUSION

Present Arrangement Final

The colours of Queen's are not a casual selection, but are of heraldic origin; that is to say, they are the tinctures of her coat of arms. That coat has an interesting and dignified history. To make this history clear, a few words are necessary upon one or two aspects of heraldry.

Armorial bearings were devised in an age when few could read or write, and when there was keen interest in and respect for rank, to enable people to tell at a glance a man's position in the community. The science, for such it was, differentiated in an exceedingly ingenious way between different families and between different branches of the same family; a properly educated gentleman, though he might not be able to sign his name, nevertheless when he saw a stranger's shield could obtain from it an amazing amount of information—his rank, whether he belonged to a senior or a junior branch of his family, whether his father were alive or no, whether he was an elder or a younger son, and so forth; sometimes he could tell that the stranger had made an advantageous marriage or

(Continued on page 5)

SIR HENRY NEWBOLT HERE

FAMOUS AUTHOR OF "VITAL LAMPADA" TO ADDRESS UNDERGRADUATES

Queen's is Fortunate

"Literature and Life" will be the theme of Sir Henry Newbolt in his address before Queen's students, in Convocation Hall, on Monday evening next. Sir Henry Newbolt has obtained highest pre-eminence and widespread fame, in the literary world, as an author and educationalist; and the presence of this distinguished knight at Queen's University should be the magnet for all students.

(Continued on page 8.)

PLAY-OFF FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

QUEEN'S II. TO GRAPPLE WITH VARSITY II.—LIKE CHEESE, OUR SECONDS HAVE IMPROVED WITH TIME

Now Real Contenders

The first game of the finals for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship will be played next week, probably Monday, when Queen's II meet the winners of the Western Group, Varsity II. Queen's have won this title for the past two years and should win it again as Manager Harry McLeod has rounded up a classy aggregation of puck chasers. Alan Brown will perform in the nets and has shown in all the games to date that no unearned goals will get by him. Jim Ritchie and Ralph Cleland

(Continued on Page 7.)

GOOD NEWS FOR THE MUSIC LOVER

London String Quartette in Grant Hall, March 9th

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

When, owing to the illness of the first violin, the LONDON STRING QUARTETTE, was unable to give its scheduled performance on January 23rd, great disappointment was felt. However, the COMMITTEE on ART has been able to secure a booking for MARCH 9th, and the Students of Queen's will have the rare opportunity of hearing this world famous quartette of the bow and string.

Moreover, the Committee has decided to offer to students only, a number of the best seats at greatly reduced prices.

These tickets are now on sale at the TECHNICAL SUPPLIES DEPARTMENT, FLEMING HALL.

TRIENNIAL CLASSIC THIS WEEK-END

BOXERS, WRESTLERS, AND FENCIBLES IN OUR MIDST FOR ANNUAL ASSAULT—QUEEN'S HAS MOST PROMISING SQUAD IN YEARS

Whole Squad in Pink of Condition

The big event of the week-end programme of sports will be the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, which will be held in Grant Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings. On the last occasion, in 1919, when this event was held in Kingston, it furnished many clever boxing and wrestling bouts and was largely attended. This year's tournament is likely to be even better.

Varsity have finished at the top of the heap for the last three years but both McGill and Queen's are determined to jar them

(Continued from page 7)

STOP WHEN YOU GET FINISHED

SANE COUNSEL OF PROF. MACDONALD BEFORE LEVANA DEBATE CLUB

Timely Warnings to Noisy Sex

The Club was favored on Tuesday night with an address by Prof. Macdonald, on Public Speaking.

The speaker set forth in a very lucid and convincing manner some of the necessary qualifications of an effective speaker.

In the first place he or she must speak so as to be heard. Back of this lies a great deal of technical training. One must be able not only to be heard but to speak with

(Continued on page 5)

BULLETIN

Friday—8 p.m.—Grant Hall, Assault-at-Arms.

Saturday—

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C., in Carruthers' Hall

1.45 p.m.—Queen's Ski Club Hike, meet at Clergy and Earl. Bring lunch.

8.00 p.m.—Assault-at-Arms (Finals).

Sunday—

7.00 p.m.—Convocation Service; Convocation Hall.

Monday—

4.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate, Queen's vs. McGill, in Convocation Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Math and Physics Club in small Math. Room. Speaker, R. C. Brogden.

5-6—Prof. MacClement's Bible Class, in Biology Lab.

8.00 p.m.—Sir Henry Newbolt, Convocation Hall—"Life and Literature."

GIRLS' BIG GAME IN "LAND OF FR"

BASKETBALL KERMESSE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE DECIDED

Strong Team Sent Do

Both the Seniors and the Juniors are playing in Montreal this year, in both cases Queen's is represented by the strongest team which has been on the floor in some years.

The girls are meeting McGill and Varsity in the Ladies' Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament which is held in Montreal this season. In this tournament in the past years the Queen's team have been at a considerable disadvantage with regard to this year, this defect has been remedied to a great extent and the arrival of players has strengthened the team.

The following made the trip in character: Miss Edna Chown; Winnie Martin, Jessie Pritchard, Helen Miller, Jean Well, Kathleen Lockhart, Roberta Gladys Montgomery, Muriel Kelcey, Gertrude Milliken, Dorothy Shannon.

CANDIDA

A GEORGE BERNARD SHAW PRODUCTION BY FACULTY MEMBERS PROMISES TO BE A DRAMATIC INNOVATION

A Shavian Show By Real

What promises to be a dramatic innovation is the presentation by Queen's Players of a Play, Candida, by George Bernard Shaw.

The author, Shaw, is well known as a brilliant writer, a man of words who has a host of savage critics who delights in making thrusts at people in general and in particular. He is absolutely fearless in his attacks, but beneath the bit of truth comes scampering home in a forceful way.

The players are none other than the gentle professors, who are to be seen in our midst, plying their trade. They have given much thought to the interpretation of the play and have decided that the time

(Continued on page 8)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE QUEEN'S VS. MCGILL

Subject—Resolved that the advance in civilization has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in moral and intellectual sphere. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1923. CONVOCATION HALL.

The Faculty Players Present:-

CANDIDA

A Comedy by George Bernard Shaw

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
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THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1922-23.

Editor-in-Chief—W. H. BECKING, 189 University Ave., Phone 1752 W.
 Business Manager—J. LANSBURY, 88 Clergy West, Phone 1382 J.

QUEEN'S COLOURS

Last fall during one of the rugby games an incident occurred which displayed in a rather striking manner the results of failing to have a sufficiently definite and widely known arrangement of our colors. One of the supporters of a visiting team watching the Queen's players divest themselves of the red, yellow and blue sweaters and trot out on the field in their blue, yellow and red playing-sweaters thought he saw a chance for a rise out of Queen's. In a voice that could be heard in the remotest corner of the grandstand he yelled to a Queen's supporter: "Hey Queen's, which way do your colors go, red, yellow and blue or blue, yellow and red?" Queen's supporter, (rather shamefacedly), "I don't know." Visitor: "What, don't know your own colors?" Attempting to hold his tongue he didn't matter we slid down into our overcoat at the same time resolving that if humanly possible we would get to the bottom of the question and give even those superior souls who never attend A.M.S. or look into the constitution an opportunity to learn the why and wherefore of the blue, yellow and red arrangement, and that it is more than an arbitrary settlement by the A. M. S.

Perhaps there are some who would say that it didn't matter which arrangement was used. The same people would probably contend that it didn't matter whether the Union Jack or the Red Ensign was flown right side up or upside down, though the latter is a well-known signal of distress, or of treachery and deliberate insult to the colors flown.

After considerable unsuccessful ferreting of books and information we were finally directed to Col. Hamilton, who was kind enough to write an article two years ago pointing out that the placing of the yellow outside rather than between the two colors was heraldically incorrect. Col. Hamilton, who is an ex-Queen's man and an authority on heraldry very kindly consented to unearth such information as he could on the subject and his letter follows, while an article dealing with the subject will be found on the front page of this issue.

Dear Sir:

Ottawa, February 6th, 1923.

I was glad to receive your letter, partly because of my general interest in the subject, and partly because it was gratifying to learn that my article of two or three years or so ago had produced some effect. I had fancied that it had fallen flat. I had not heard of the Alma Mater action.

I have drawn up an article which attempts to trace the history and evolution of our Arms. On one point I am ignorant. They seem never to have been matriculated, i. e., granted by one of the colleges of Arms, and I never have learned who devised them. They are fairly good heraldry, though it seems to me unnecessarily full of emblems. Miss Saunders might know something about the matter.

As for whether the arrangement should be "blue, yellow, red" or "red, yellow, blue," I find it hard to say. I have touched on this indirectly. The blue seems to me Senior as a colour to the red, as being that of the more important charge, the St. Andrew's Cross. The practical difficulty I see is that if a ribbon has the yellow in the centre it is a simple matter of turning to put one of the edge colours to the right. You might arrange to have the men wear them so as to give the blue precedence according to the principles observed in flying medal ribbons. In the case of sweaters, jerseys, etc., it might be desirable to put the

blue on top. I wonder if my suggestion for a re-organization of the ribbon, on the lines of medal ribbons, will meet with any favour.

Here is a suggestion which I think I put forward before. Why should not the women of the University present an heraldic banner to the University? There is in Toronto an excellent heraldic artist, and I advise, if the thing is touched at all that he be asked to design it, and that some money be spent on it. To do it properly probably would cost several hundred dollars; the cost of a stand of colours in the war was \$400 or \$500. The usual heraldic banner or standard is rectangular, and is a simple reproduction of the shield, as in the royal standard. But the medieval form was triangular in shape, and great freedom was taken in the arrangement of charges, badges, etc. A good artist could devise a beautiful banner, rich in colour and aesthetic. My idea would be to have it designed so that there could be one big expensive banner to be flown on state occasions, a number of moderate sized ones to be flown on minor occasions from suitable points—say at football matches, and numerous small banners, like the rather meaningless little flags of the "colours" of the colleges which every student seems to accumulate, or, an elaborate and a simplified form could be devised. But—the simple one should be devised by the same artist, so as to have it good.

The artist I mentioned is Alexander Scott Carter, Broadbalt Street, Toronto.

Another idea which occurs to me is to make some use of the principle charges as badges. The chevrons worn by sergeants and corporals in the army are an heraldic charge transformed into a badge. The blue St. Andrew's Cross is the keynote of Queen's Arms. Why not start a cult of using it—say as an Alma Mater badge?

Yours faithfully,
 C. F. HAMILTON.

45 McLeod St.,
 Ottawa, Ont.

ALUMNI

On Thursday evening, Jan. 25th, the President and Executive Committee of Queen's University Alumnae Association gave an At-Home in the Jenkin's Art Galleries, Toronto. In the receiving line were: Principal R. Bruce Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Kingston; Mrs. George H. Ross and Dr. M. D. Kinsella. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. T. McMillan, Mrs. G. H. Ross, Miss Flora Stewart, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Hilda Brown, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Marion Laird, Miss Margaret Govan, Miss Maysie Madole, Mrs. W. L. McFarland, Mrs. George S. Young, Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Mrs. D. D. Calvin, Mrs. Frank Leigh, and Miss Marjorie Ellis. Others who assisted in looking after the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Longwell, and Prof. and Mrs. J. P. MacNeil. A few of the guests were: Lady Aird, Mrs. Thomas MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nickle, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Principal W. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stapells, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Segsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Callum, Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Dr. and Mrs. D. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Ordiner, Mr. and Mrs. Kayner, Mr. and Mrs. Fernbach, Prof. and Mrs. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton, Miss Pinkerton, Miss A. E.

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NOT THIS TIME

Mr. George Stewart feeling that a statement in last Tuesday's issue of the Journal with regard to the hour at which skating ceases had created a wrong impression, has asked us to state that in the case of last Saturday afternoon the skating was not going until 5:20 p.m.

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

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MEDICINE

"RAMBLING MEDITATIONS"

It is Sunday afternoon. Six days of the week I confine my thoughts to an academic course, but on the seventh day I think for myself. I am going to play the game of jotting down my thoughts, but don't think I am going to imitate Sherlock Holmes for I will leave any deductions to yourself.

Besides church-going there is that weekly letter home for which we find time no other day in the week. I have just finished licking three cents worth of fish glue, and if ever I am Postmaster General I'll have stamps put up in assorted flavors. Personally I prefer pineapple to pike every day of the year.

Just outside the window I see an empty bottle lying in the yard. My thoughts turn to a friend in Hull, the last faculty dinner, Omar Khayyam, or the days that are no more. This morning I read a new recipe for the Massail-bomel. The beverage is neither "olde Englishe" nor from the land of Harry Lauder, but you can make this very excellent substitute as follows: "To a quart of Friar's balsam, add an equal quantity of Cooper's dip. Bring to a boil in a slow oven and then add as much Epsom salts as will cover a garden spade. Garnish with leaves of Hashish and the juice of three young monkey glands. Serve piping hot with insurance policies." I might also add that it has none of the bad after effects of the native wines, such as Hic-Cups.

I was a spectator at a dance last week where I saw the "nymphs and fauns cavort about." The homely beauty of the good old dance has gone. No longer do the youthful feet trip fantastically about, but instead, one sees only the disciples of St. Vitus. There are only two classes of dancers, the good and the bad. Unfortunately, like the Artist, you cannot mix snow-white with coal-black, and get a greyish tint.

On Saturday I learned something new about boarding houses. Stephen Leacock says, "All boarding houses are the same boarding house." Past experience convinces me that none of them can produce pies just like what mother used to make. A Science student informs me that his boarding housekeeper inserts her pie fillings with a trip-hammer. Yesterday for pie crust we were served a substance with the consistency of portland cement that I managed to get outside of after I had commanded a wooden mallet and a chisel.

This is the "Fussers" night. They crowd the church entrances after the benediction hour, searching with eager eyes for her face among the outgoing crowds. Here and there is one more brave that has ventured to accompany her to the service. Those who are lucky will bask in the warmth of a cosy fireplace where the kindly matron serves soup and pickles. Those who haunt the "Gull Roost" or the "Orphan's Paradise" will be turned out to the rigors of a wintry night, at the early hour of ten. But what of those who do not "Fuss"? Entrenched in an armchair with the good old briar blazing, they smile at Kipling—

"A woman is only a woman,
But a good cigar is a smoke."

HERE AND THERE

Nowadays so many conceited people go about trying to be good, that I sometimes wonder a sweet and modest person is to be bad. Beside what the world takes you very seriously, if you pretend to be bad, it

By Professor Hicks

PARLERA AU CERCLE FRANCAIS UN SUJET TRES INTERESSANT

La dernière séance du cercle français a eu lieu mardi le 20 février à 4 heures de l'après-midi. Monsieur le professeur Hicks a fait une conférence très intéressante sur le folk-lore français. Dans notre pays on ne trouve pas beaucoup de folk-lore, excepté parmi les habitants de Québec et les "cowboys" de l'Ouest.

En France le folk-lore existe encore parce que beaucoup des paysans mènent une vie isolée, loin des villes et des influences de la civilisation moderne. Ils sont essentiellement des Causeurs, et, pendant les longues vieilles, ils aiment beaucoup à raconter leurs contes naïfs.

Un des plus intéressants de ces contes c'est l'histoire de L'Homme et du Diable. Dans ce petit conte la femme du paysan joue une belle farce au diable et se fait construire une maison neuve.

The final meeting of the French Club will be held Tuesday, March 6th. All those interested are especially requested to attend to make the last meeting of the year a success.

A girl on a warm southern isle
Is hardly much bothered with style.

The knack of it's in her
Then, dressing for dinner
Involves just a change in her smile.
—Harvard Lampoon

Gossip is charming. History is merely gossip. But scandal is gossip made tedious by morality. A man who moralizes is usually a hypocrite and a woman who moralizes is invariably plain.—Lady Windermere's Fan.

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ARTS

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Some Are Actually Working—Others Are in Law or Theology

The 1923 edition of the Twenty-Tooter, the official organ of Arts '22, has just come from the Press. Its purpose is to keep the members of the Year in touch with each other and the idea of a reunion in 1925, fresh in every-one's mind.

Besides write-ups of most of the members, letters from others, the book contains Dean Skelton's picture, a cut of the Old Arts Building, the permanent address of each member and, last but not least, a births, marriages and deaths column. It is a delightful souvenir of Queen's.

The editor, Mr. D. MacInnes, found that it could not be published under seventy-five cents a copy. On receipt of this sum he will be glad to send a copy to any address. Unless each member buys a copy, Mr. MacInnes will have to make up the deficit to the publishers.

ARTS '24

Not So Crazy.

One of the inmates of the asylum to the janitor: "Say, janitor, is that clock right?"

Janitor: "Yes."

Inmate: "Then what is it doing here?"

HELPFUL HINTS.

Freshie: "Say, what can I use to polish ivory?"

Junior: "Did you ever try a shampoo?"

HEIRLOOMS.

Jack: "My father has George Washington's watch."

Harry: "That's nothing. My Dad has Adam's apple."

M-c-D-n-ld: "Did it cost you much for the four days at the hospital?"

McGr-g-r, Arts '25: "Three boxes of chocolates for the four days."

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS CLUB

Astronomers Hear Interesting Lecture.

The meeting of the Math. and Physics Club which was held on Monday, February 19th, was addressed by Professor Johnston who took as his subject: "The Yerkes Observatory." The subject was introduced by a discussion of telescopes, the merits and defects of reflectors and refractors being commented on. This led to the description of the largest refracting telescope in the world, located at the University of Chicago's research observatory at Lake Geneva. Lantern illustrations were used, and a very interesting collection of views of the observatory and its wonderful apparatus were shown.

On Monday next Mr. R. C. Brogden will address the Club on the subject: "The Life and Work of Isaac Newton." The meeting will be held in the small Math. Room at 4.15 p.m., Monday, February 19, 1923.

THE FLAPPER.

(Now rapidly becoming extinct)
 Blessings on thee, little flapper,
 Barebacked girl, with knees the same.
 With powder on thy nose,
 And thy rolled down Luxite hose (advt.),
 With thy empty bobbed-haired head,
 And thy lips and cheeks so red,
 As along the street you flirt,
 In your short transparent skirt,
 In my heart it gives me joy,
 To thank the Lord that I'm a boy.

—With humblest apologies to
 Whittier's "Barefoot Boy."

RINK TONIGHT

"Band To-night,"—How often has this familiar slogan lured us away from the uncut pages of beautifully bound textbooks, or from the intricate fascinations of those most beautiful methods of reckoning, which are generally called by the terrifying names of the Differential and Integral Calculus. How often have we gladly picked up our skates and tripped gaily down Arch Street towards that well-known building from which the rhythmic swish of newly-sharpened blades, mingled with the blatant discord of a brass band, blown by equally brazen players, is wont to smite the ear of the passerby on these celebrated occasions. The band we refer to is not the "College Band"—Not by a jugfull—Our band plays "So you can understand it," (like "Popular Mechanics")—but the "Rink Band"—!!! Of a truth there was never such another in all the history of music, at least we hope not. Generally it favors us with eleven selections of uncertain tune, and of a tempo only comparable to the "complex variable," or to the speed of a Kingston Street Car. The eleventh number can generally be recognized as the "National Anthem," because the gong rings as soon as it is over, and the crowd leave for some other place of amusement such as the front doorstep of the "Residence" or the warmer attractions of a "hot chocolate" at the "Superior."

On entering the Arena, one is immediately struck with the various types of those who are habitués of the place. There is the enthusiastic "season-ticketer" who—"Never missed a single day all last winter"—and has already had more than his money's worth this year. Occasionally, if he happens to be skating alone, you will see him moving with the speed of light, and dodging perilously in and out among the more sedate patrons of the ice, to the envy and admiration (?) of all and sundry.

Then there is the girl who "Just Adores" (Continued on page 7)

CANDIDA

(Continued from page 1)

their debut before the undergraduates and Kingstonians.

The Shavian drama has many critics—some say it is not drama at all, but a very pernicious attempt at ridicule in the wrong place; but in truth, there are as many opinions on Shaw as there are readers. But all are unanimous in declaring, as a provoker of controversy, Shaw is par excellence.

Because we are curious, because we are interested, because dramatic presentations are all too few here, because this is the first Bernhard Shaw production (as far as we know) produced within the purlieus of Kingston, and because of many other causes, we ought to hear what "the man with the serpent's tongue" has to say in his brain child Candida.

Miss Flossie Gray, B.A. '22, is on the Staff of the Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.

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ease. If the tones are produced in the proper way there is no need of such a thing as "Clergyman's Sore Throat." Fill the lungs and speak from the lower chest, letting the voice roll out, not be squeezed out, through the throat. Find out by experience how loudly to speak. Practice speaking passages that require to be spoken in one breath. Observe professional speakers.

Having the mechanics well in hand, be sure you know your subject, and also be very clear as to the object of your speech. Some speakers speak with the avowed purpose of amusing the audience; others to give instruction and still others to bring conviction to the hearers. This latter was well illustrated by the Biblical story of Nathan and David which culminated in the words, "Thou Art The Man."

Then again the speaker may wish to move his hearers to action or he may deliberately set out to move their feelings.

Prof. Macdonald deprecated the memorizing of a speech. This detracts from the effectiveness. The speaker must know what he is going to say, but he must trust to experience and skill in wording his message while delivering it. Otherwise it lacks sincerity, directness, vividness and power of convincing.

The old-fashioned spell-binder is going out of fashion; in fact has gone out of fashion in British public speaking.

The speaker must try to forget himself in his message. He need not worry about gestures. All that are necessary will come naturally. The final word of advice to the amateur speaker was to stop when he had said what he had to say.

The next meeting is on March 6th, when a helpful programme is promised.

BLUE, YELLOW AND RED

(Continued from page 1)

that his father had. The general principle, very roughly put, was that simplicity meant dignity and seniority, and that complexity devoted juniority, or, to use an heraldic term, cadency. It can be illustrated by a theoretical history of a family.

A man in the early middle ages achieves eminence founds a powerful family, and is granted arms. These will be of the simplest description: a blue field with a gold band, (termed a "bend") slanting across it; a silver field with a red St. Andrew's Cross (or "Saltire"); a black field with a silver stag's head; a red field with a silver cinquefoil; and so forth. Then the founder's son in due time succeeds to the headship of the family, and bears the original arms, without alteration. A younger son also achieves eminence and founds a junior branch of the family; he wears his father's arms, with a "difference" to indicate his cadency; the blue shield with the gold band gets a star in the field, objects of some sort are placed between the arms of the St. Andrew's cross; the one stag's head or the one cinquefoil become two, or three, or more, a narrow border on the edge of the shield encloses the original device, a band is drawn across the top, the colours are reversed, or "counter changed", the differences are exceedingly numerous. As the family expands and prosperous younger branches spring up, each of these has its own variation; and all the while in theory the eldest branch remains with the ancient simple shield untouched. An actual example of this is afforded by the FitzGerald, the ancient and powerful Irish family. The "patriarch of the Geraldines," a mighty warrior who fought under Strongbow, bore a silver shield with a red saltire or St. Andrew's cross, and his descendant in the senior line, the Duke of Devonshire, bears exactly the same shield today. But as devils of the Geraldines, it may be noted, in a coat of popular flag of the Duke of Devonshire, the occasion of the present war was incorporated in the shield.

Another FitzGerald family has a golden crescent at the intersection of the arms of the saltire; yet another has a small silver cross at the same point. Thus we may trace a "charge," as these devices are called from one shield to another, by a sort of law of descent.

A rule which must be borne in mind in all dealings with coats of arms and flags is that "colour must not be put upon colour, nor metal upon metal." Heraldry, in the main recognizes seven "tinctures" or lines; two metals, gold and silver, and five colours, red, blue, green, black and purple; and when a charge is imposed upon a field, a metal must be placed upon a colour, or a colour upon a metal. (Juxtaposition is a different matter, as when a shield is quartered, that is, when two or more coats of arms are brought together in the one shield, as in the Royal Arms). The old heraldic rule, while it seems arbitrary, is curiously sound in practice; red and blue, for example, go ill together, but are effective if separated by yellow or white, that is, by gold or silver. This rule is very important in flags, which usually are arrangements of the hues of a coat of arms; the stars and stripes, for example, are founded on the armorial bearings of the United States, and these in turn are an adaptation of those of the Washington family. And finally, national or university or family "colours" are those bound in the ceremony.

These explanations having been put forward, let us turn to our history.

At some early period a blue flag with a white St. Andrew's cross became the national or popular flag of the Scottish

people. Just as the English nation, with a red St. George's cross, the English nation. Both were flags as contrasted with the red lions, the golden lions on a red field, the King of England, and the red lion on the golden field of the King of Scotland. This blue and white flag the Scottish people seem to have had a special fondness for when after the union of crowns began to continue the two crosses in a "union jack", the protests of the Scots were very fierce. Apart from the predilections, it may be remarked, the middle ages seem to have had a special esteem for the combination of blue and white; readers of Rabelais will remember that they were the liveries of his hero and good Gargantua, and that Rabelais devotes two bibacious chapters to the (chiefly by thunderous assertions) the "white did signify gladness, pleasure, delight, and rejoicing, and the blue, celestial things" and that they are wrong who say that white signifies faith, and blue constancy. So far as the Scots are concerned, they seem to have had a strong partiality for blue—witness the blue banner of the Covenanters, and even the blue bonnets. Perhaps the expression "the blue" is significant.

To leave these speculations, from time to time this national device figured in important grants of arms. When Nova Scotia was set up under Scottish auspices, the infant colony was granted a silver shield with a blue saltire—the national flag counterchanged. By some mischance this magnificent coat was forgotten, and

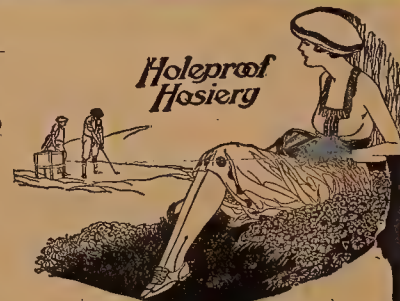
(Continued on page 6)

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

"Leo Goodwins Chemico's Triumph
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Any who were up early Monday morning saw the junior chemical engineers issuing forth to battle. McLeod of the chemicals stood prominently above all others, scoring five of the six goals. He was well supported by Bob Campbell. Patterson played close to the opponents goal and at one period nearly scored when Hayes and Thomas cleverly seduced the defence out. Thomas, being a married man, was very expert at this game.

For the opponents, McNeil played a very striking game and hurricane Hutch in goal was almost invincible.

HINTS TO THE MECHANICALS

A B.T.V. is not a college degree.

Forced draft does not always mean conscription.

A wrist-pin is not a piece of jewelry.

A turbine is not a headgear worn by the Hindus.

An arc of contact has nothing to do with electricity.

Steam consumption is not a disease.

An idler is not necessarily a lazy student.

A power plant goes before a fall.

—RETROSPECT.

Some new things needed.

A spool for the thread of discourse.

A new track for the races of men.

A few matches for the fires of affection.

An open switch for the average train of thought.

A megaphone for the still small voice.

A dash of cold water for the old flame.

A few less bare limbs for the family tree.

DANGER.

He: "I have a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in condition to receive it."

She: "Why?"

He: "Because if your face lights up, the powder will go off."—Winged Wheel.

BLUE, YELLOW AND RED

(Continued from page 5)

in later years Nova Scotia was given other and inferior arms. Another example, and more to our point, is the University of Edinburgh. This seat of learning in 1789 was granted arms which marked it as, first of all a national institution, and secondly, as situated in the capital of Scotland. The "blazon" or technical description is as follows:

"Argent on a saltire azure between a thistle proper in chief and a castle on a rock sable in base a book expanded or."

Translated into everyday English, this means that the field of the coat is silver; that there is a blue St. Andrew's cross; that in the topmost compartment of the field is a thistle in its natural colour, (which presumably is green); in the lowest compartment of the field is a castle on a rock, which is black; and that at the intersection of the arms of the blue St. Andrew's cross is an open book, in gold. The arms of the city of Edinburgh are a black castle on a rock. Thus the University of Edinburgh bears the national coat of Scotland counter-charged, or reversed, with the addition of three special emblems or "charges", the rock and castle to signify the connection with the City of Edinburgh; the thistle, the national badge; and the open book, a badge of learning. These are arms of dignity, the principal components being nothing less than a treatment, the highly prized and, honoured national flag.

It is interesting to note that similar armorial bearings were granted to the Queen's University in Ireland, in 1851 a silver shield with a red St. Andrew's Cross, with an open book in the topmost compartment, an Irish harp in the lowest, and a royal crown at the intersection of the arms of the red St. Andrew's Cross.

daughter of the University of Edinburgh; in the Royal Charter that seat of learning is especially mentioned as the model of the new institution, one of the provisions being that in conferring degrees in divinity the new university was to be guided in the matter of declarations and subscriptions by the example of the University of Edinburgh. Our long connection with the University of Glasgow, from whom we have drawn several Principals, and some of our most illustrious professors, has rather observed this, but Edinburgh none the less is our official god-mother. Now, our arms are an adaptation of those of Edinburgh University, with a change in tincture and an important "difference" added to show our junjority. The field is golden, with a blue St. Andrew's Cross, and with the golden book at the intersection of the arms; the thistle remains in one of the compartments, but the rock and castle disappear, and in their stead are a rose, a shamrock, and, to give a Canadian touch, a pine-tree. Around the whole shield is a border, or "bordure," of red, garnished with crowns; the border in especial being a mark of cadency. The line of descent is clear; the blue field and silver saltire of the Scottish nation; the silver field and blue saltire of the University of Edinburgh; the golden field and blue saltire, with the red bordure added, of Queen's. The University "Colours" thus are the gold, the blue and the red of the arms. So far as these can be regarded as having priority, presumably the first place would be taken by the gold, as furnishing the field, with the blue coming next as the colour of the principal charge. In arranging a flag or a ribbon, it is essential that the gold (or yellow) should come between the other two; heraldic usage and aesthetic considerations unite in demanding this. The Alma Mater would do well to insist that the ribbon, the football flag, and the other devices be regular

is that the ribbon reproduce the proportions and arrangement of the arms; that there be a narrow red stripe on each edge, that next to the red there be two broader stripes of gold, and that in the centre there be a stripe of blue. There thus would be suggested the golden field, the blue charge upon it, and the border of red. It may be added that if changes are to be made, a brighter shade of red might well be obtained than the rather heavy crimson of the ribbons of the writer's day; heraldic red is scarlet, and scarlet and gold make a good combination.

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SPORT

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

will officiate on the defence. The former has been a star all season and since he has lowered the elevation of his shooting has been getting goals regularly. Cleland is going stronger every game. Ewart Lindsay will be a centre and with his backchecking and speed will be much in evidence. Vern Johnston will hold down the right boards. He has been going strong in the City League and has developed a nice shot. Dave Harding will play the other boards and as in rugby his speed will be much in evidence. Carl Hansen who is about the steadiest and most effective player on the squad and that tricky individual, George Stewart, will do the relief work.

Little is known of the Varsity squad but their line-up will probably be Croal in goal, Wilford and Walters on the defence, and Gordon, Sutton and Newlove on the forward line. Possibly some of the Junior O. H. A. squad may be used also.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Continued from page 1)

loose this year. Little is known about the two invading teams. McGill proclaim themselves much stronger, while Varsity are non-committal. The Blue and White are likely to be without their two great boxers Gray in the 125 lb. class, and Black in the Middleweight.

Without making any rash predictions, it is safe to say that the Queen's squad looks mighty good to us. The men are mostly veterans and not likely to be flustered by a crowd. This is particularly true of the boxers. Skit McCartney, who has already fought in two tournaments, will fight in the 110 lb. class. He is a very hard hitter for his weight and should bring home the bacon. Slightly Holmes, the present champion, will be our representative in the 118 lb. class, and should win the bantamweight title again this year. In the 125 lb. representative is a new man, J. Hanna, who is a hard aggressive mixer who has come forward rapidly. Eric Holt will again be the light-weight representative and, with Goldie Gray out of it, will make them all hustle. Morley Roberts is the welterweight and should land a title this year. In Toronto last year he made Brewer, of McGill, go an extra round and this year is determined to reverse the English on the red-headed slugger. Cliff Howard will handle the middleweight share and his cleverness and new hitting power should carry him far. Harry Hanna has advanced to the light-heavy division and though under 165 should make up for his lack of weight by extra speed and strength. Bert Airth is the heavyweight and looks mighty good. He is fast for a big man and packs a nice wallop.

The wrestlers also have several veterans. Inman in the 118 lb class is a freshman but is hard-working and aggressive. Perry in the 125 lb. class is a real veteran and his knowledge of the game should carry him far. McIlquham in the 135 lb. class lost by a very narrow margin last year and should come across this time. King in the 145 lb. class looks like a worthy successor to George Stewart. He has an ideal build

and great strength. He has considerably experience at American colleges and his methods are unusual but effective. Walli in the 158 lb. class is another ideally built grappler and as he has been practicing on Jim Saylor, middleweights should not worry him much. Saylor who won the Ontario heavyweight title last summer will—the Turkish bath willing—get down to 175, and if not, will be in the heavyweight class. He will be a tough bird in either division and a championship is expected of him.

The fencers will likely be Hunter and Morse—both experienced stickers.

BAND AT THE RINK

(Continued from page four)

Skating" and tells you that she is going to get her friend to show her how to waltz and figure skate.—"You know George, he used to play 'centre' for the 'Invincibles'—she tells you, with that careless air of complete ownership, which makes you wonder if George is a dog or a stray article of her various goods and chattels. Evidently George must be a person for she goes on to tell you about the last time he took her to the rink, etc., etc.—until, fortunately, you find that she has the next "band" taken and you are "So Sorry! but perhaps I can have one some other day"—MAYBE!!!—

Now for a third type. If you look carefully, and are lucky, you may be able to single out one of the elect who composes our team. He is subject of many criticisms, both good and bad, depending on who makes them, but around our own rink at least there are a number of ("Oh Dear! I do wish he would ask me for a "band"—s) and other expressions of friendliness, on the part of Levana, coupled with arguments on the part of all, concerning the relative merits of some other player, and he of the above-mentioned wish.

There are all kinds of skaters, of both sexes. There are good skaters and poor skaters, and girls who really can skate and always have the "Tenth Band" taken, and others who are not so expert (at skating) but always manage to have the "Tenth Band" taken, while there are a few (not very many, for these generally don't come) who can NOT skate but would like to have it taken.

So we might go on and on, through an infinite catalogue of all varieties, including that hatless professor who came from the old country, and the many who are not star skaters but rather enjoy trying. In this twenties, (we might even say premature class we would include the youth in his early twenties) who isn't exactly sure what to say, but would like to summon up enough courage to ask somebody for the "Last Band," but somehow always lets it go until next week.

You'd be surprised how cold it is, watching all these people have a good time, so while the band is vainly hunting for that "Lost Chord," we will take this opportunity of making our exit.

Yours truly,
"Barney & Berry."

Good Heavens! How marriage ruins a man. It's as demoralizing as cigarettes, and far more expensive.—Lady Windermere's Fan.

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Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

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Toronto.
Toronto, Oct. 1922

PRINTING

QUEEN'S EMBOSSED
STATIONERY

LOOSE LEAF FILLS, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

171-175 WELLINGTON ST.

THEOLOGY

Rev. Watts is now giving us an interest-
ing and instructive series of lectures on Re-
ligious Education. He is tracing the
Church's method of teaching from early
Jewish times down to the present day.

The following note appeared in Monday's
issue of the "Ottawa Citizen":

"At a congregational meeting of Bethany
Presbyterian Church, held last night after
the regular service, Mr. Gladstone E. Wood
was chosen by a unanimous standing vote
of the congregation, as Assistant Minister.
Rev. George Kilpatrick, of St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church, acted as Moderator,
and congratulated the congregation on the
unanimity of their choice. Mr. Wood will
graduate from Queen's on April 9th, after
which he will take full charge of the con-
gregation.

It was announced that while the pastor,
Rev. Mr. Eadie was still confined to bed, it
was hoped that in a few weeks he and Mrs.
Eadie would be able to take their contem-
plated trip to Scotland."

We offer our Moderator our heartiest
congratulations and wish him every success
in his new sphere of work.

Dr. Gray delighted our Society on Sat-
urday morning with his talks on points he
had learned during his twenty-nine years
in the ministry in Scotland. Another hour
was spent in open discussion of present day
problems in ministerial work.

Two of our members, Messrs. Allan and
Malcolm are suffering from the Flu and
we hope for their speedy recovery.

Prof. McFayden begins his missionary
lectures on Friday, February 23rd, at 4:00
p.m., when he speaks on "The Missionary
Motive." The remaining two lectures are
on March 2nd, and 9th, at the same hour.
Everyone is welcomed to attend these lec-
tures in the Apologetics Room.

CAN QUEEN'S BEAT MCGILL? (Continued from page 1)

uncanny shooting in crises. Hunter has
centre. He has an enormous reach, and is
been groomed and schooled into a useful
developing a neat shot from close in. Moore
is the same hard-working forward, while
McKinnon has justified his place on the
squad by clever shooting. Henderson is,
as always, the consistent combination play-
er, while Haslam is just rounding out into
1922 form. Hannon has showed himself
to be an all round player. He plays an
unobtrusive game, but is deadly effective.

With such an aggregation of players, it
is not unreasonable to predict victory.

The squad have been practicing with a
light ball similar to that McGill use, and
Bill Shaw thinks that by getting used to
this ball, we have already added ten more
points to next Saturday's total.

It looks like a win!

SIR HENRY NEWBOLT HERE (Continued from page 1)

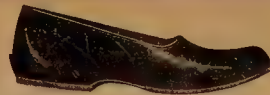
denits, who can appreciate a lecturer of the
highest order.

He received his education at Clifton Col-
lege, England, where he was made head of
the school in 1881; and in addition edited
the school magazine. In 1899 he was called
to the bar at Lincoln's Inn and practised for
18 years.

His first book was a story, "Taken from
the Enemy," published in 1892, and was
followed shortly by his famous tragedy
Mordred; but it was the publication of his
ballads, "Admirals All," in 1897 that created
his literary reputation. These were follow-
ed by other volumes of stirring verse, "The
Sailing of the Longship," "The Sailing of the Sea."

From 1900 to 1911 he was the editor of

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the little vacation from the routine and
fuss of preparing dinner at home. We
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time.

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Bible School, 2.45 p.m.

Baptist Young People's Union, Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The Monthly Review, and became Vice-
President of the Royal Society of Litera-
ture, and a member of the Academic Com-
mittee. He was a Professor of Poetry from
1911 to 1921, and Chairman of the Com-
mittee of English in National Education.

THURS., FRI., SAT., Feb. 22, 23, 24

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at his addresses in Montreal is sufficient
evidence of the fact that Sir Henry New-
bolt is appreciated, as a speaker with a mes-
sage, for in truth he took that "City of Re-
serve" by storm. His record speaks for
itself.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

No. 32

McGILL WINS ASSAULT--QUEEN'S DIE HARD

McGILL WINS GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

EXCELLENT SPORTSMANSHIP PREVAILED--OUTCLASSED, BUT, UNDAUNTED, GIRLS FIGHT BRAVELY AGAINST ODDS

McGill Proved Cordial Hostess--Girls Loud in Praises of Treatment Received

The Intercollegiate series of Women's Basketball was marked by clean sportsmanship, and good feeling throughout. The games were played on three successive nights. In addition to the Intercollegiate game played each evening the M.S.P.E. gave an exhibition game with the team not that night competing for Intercollegiate honours.

On Thursday evening the first game of the Intercollegiate series was played (Continued on page 5)

Must Not Make Any Damnable Faces

QUOTES PRIN. DYDE: SHAKESPEARE HAD A CONSUMMATE SENSE OF DRAMATIC VALUE --A GENUIS AT DEPICTING EVIL

English Club Hears Able Lecture on Shakespeare

At a meeting of the English Club held on February 5th, Principal Dyde gave a very interesting talk on Shakespeare. He began by saying: "I must not make any damnable faces, but just start." He said that his speech was only to suggest points of interest, as it would be impossible to treat Shakespeare in one lecture.

It takes genius to present evil--Shakespeare (Continued on page 2)

THE EATS OUGHT TO HELP

'A DOLL'S HOUSE', BY IBSEN, TO BE GIVEN READING WEDNESDAY NIGHT--MOST AMBITIOUS DRAMATIC PROJECT EVER ATTEMPTED BY QUEEN'S

Large Number Required For Try-Out.

Like a bomb bursting in a schoolroom with a roar, came the "Doll's House", by Ibsen, scattering, crashing asunder the views of the drama-loving public. Here was something new, something destined to go over big, something to talk about (Continued on page 4)

HARD FOUGHT BATTLES FEATURE ASSAULT--QUEEN'S WIN TWO BOUTS

McCARTNEY AND HOLMES BRING HOME THE BACON -- McGill WRESTLERS SUPERB--QUEEN'S MEN GAME TO THE CORE--RELYEA-SNOW GO WAS A CLASSIC OF BULL DOG COURAGE THAT SHOWS WHY BRITISH ARE WHAT THEY ARE--VARSITY BOXERS HAD EDGE.

Terrific Excitement Among Irrespressible Spectators

The Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms held in Grant Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings was won by McGill who won nine events while Varsity won six and Queen's two.

There was a very good attendance at the bouts both evenings and the crowd saw some very good bouts. The order kept was not of the best and it is to be regretted that Major Harvey, of R.M.C., who refereed the boxing had to appeal for silence

continually and that Principal Taylor had to do likewise on Saturday evening.

On a whole the boxing was on a higher plane than the wrestling. In the latter contests there was too much of an inclination to stall for time.

McGill's superiority was marked in the wrestling where they won six of the eight bouts. The boxing was more evenly divided (Continued on page 3).

STRANGE HYBRIDS FEATURE PLAY

LEVANA PLAY SEES LOVELY COEDS IMPERSONATE ROUGH MALES IN "SPREADING THE NEWS"

Hen Party Unqualified Success

Every year we experience the same quiver of excitement at seeing posted on the Levana bulletin-board, "Entertainment by the Seniors" every year our expectations are fulfilled. This year was no exception to the rule. Doubtless many asked or at least wondered what was happening in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Now you know. (Continued on page 5)

STRANGE NOISES BRUITED ABOUT

REVERBERATION OF DEBATER'S DECLAMATIONS REECHO TO UTMOST RECESSES OF BUILDING

Disturbs Beaudreau in Reference Library

The attention of men of Science and Medicine is hereby directed to the fact that the Debating Union is a Queen's Debating Union, not an Arts Debating Union. As Queen's men, therefore, you should be interested in it. Last Wednesday evening, the election of officers was held. The following were elected: President, H. R. Wallace; Vice-President, A. F. Cross; Secretary, H. E. Jenkins; Scribe, G. W. Denike. The subjects which will be debated on this term are (Continued on Page 4).

McGill Roms Away With Queen's

CUT LOOSE IN LAST HALF AND SCORE 27 POINTS--SCORE 44-27 --BABYISH TACTICS BY DISSENTING MEMBERS RUIN CHANCES--PLAY OFF AT OTTAWA

Individualism Spoiled Team Play

McGill created a three-cornered tie in the Intercollegiate Basketball League when they defeated Queen's by 44-27, in a game played on the Montreal High School floor, Saturday afternoon.

The first half of the game was very even with Queen's leading most of the time. The half ended with the score 17-17, although Queen's led 14-9 at one time and seemed to have the game well in hand.

McGill started strong in the second half and ran in six baskets before Queen's scored (Continued on page 7)

BULLETIN

Wednesday --

4.15--Band Practice, Room I, Carruthers' Hall (Special Meeting).

8.15--Arena, Hockey; Varsity II. vs. Queen's II.

Thursday--

1.45--Ski Club Hike, meet at Clergy and Earl Sts.

8.15--Faculty Players present "Candida" in Convocation Hall.

Friday--

8.15--Faculty Players present "Candida", Convocation Hall.

7.00--Arts '24 Social Evening.

Coming Events--

March 9--London String Quartette, Grant Hall.

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE"

INIMITABLE MIMICRY AND FACETIOUS REFERENCES TO COLLOQUIALISM, PUT ENGLISH CLUB IN RARE HUMOR

Prof. Alexander Makes Relentless and Rabid English Club Devotees Smile--A Triumph!

Last Monday Professor Alexander gave a very interesting talk on "The American Language". He said that he disliked the term American applied to the United States, as it is unjust to Canada, but that he was forced to use it for lack of a better word. He spoke on the differences between English English and American English, and he reviewed at length a book of H. L. Menckin's.

Professor Alexander said that in England there is a standard of English, while (continued on page 8.)

Queen's vs. Varsity

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED IN FINAL HOCKEY MATCH OF SEASON

Like Hamilton Tigers, our Intermediate team has improved as the season has progressed. Wednesday night the Intermediates play Varsity here in the first of the home and home games for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. The Intermediates are now playing stellar hockey and Wednesday's game promises to be the event of the season. With Ewart Lindsay, Hanson and Johnston on the forward line and Ritchie, Cleland and Mutt Brown on the defence we look for a two or three (Continued on page 8.)

EXCITING MEETINGS

ELLIPTIC, PARABOLIC AND HYPERBOLIC POINTS DEFINED--"WAY OF A SHIP IN THE MIDST OF THE SEA"--"ALPHA, BETA AND GAMA PATHS"--ALL OCCASIONED TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM.

Big Doings Among Mathematical Sharks

On December 18th, 1922, Professor Gummer spoke to the Math. and Physics Club on the subject: "The Outline Drawing of a Solid." After defining elliptic, parabolic and hyperbolic points and the corresponding types of curvature, Professor Gummer discussed the occurrence of cusps in outline drawings. He then proceeded to illustrate his theory by making outline drawings of a torus or anchor. (Continued on page 6)

The Faculty Players Present:-

CANDIDA

A Comedy by George Bernard Shaw

Thursday and Friday, March 1st. and 2nd, at 8.15 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
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 UNIVERSITY

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THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1922-'23.

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 Managing Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS, 66 Nelson Street, Phone 963 M.
 Assistant Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly Street, Phone 1855 M.
 Arts—G. S. GRAHAM, 440 Johnston Street, Phone 1784.

A UNIVERSITY OF RELIGION

A new and novel experiment is being tried out in the United States, in the shape of a non-sectarian school of religion in connection with the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The establishment of such an institute, except for the working out of minor details is practically assured, with the announcement that, unofficial pledges to the amount of \$1000,000 have been made by men interested in the project, and a suitable site agreed upon.

The scheme had its public inception over a month ago, when Frank A. Vanderlip of New York, in a banquet address before several hundred of the wealthiest and most influential men in the district, including Henry and Edsel Ford, explained the need of additional religious teaching in the country.

Catholic, Protestant and Jew are represented in the commission for the furtherance of the project, which has as its aim the inculcation of a higher moral and religious trend to American life; and if these three religious bodies can pull together, it is bound to be a success.

—Associate Editor, Arts.

ELEVEN BUILDINGS IN RUTLAND, SASK.

SO SAYS DON TAYLOR, J. M. MILLER, ALSO TELLS Q.U.M.A. OF MISSION FIELD EXPERIENCES

Religious Zeal Manifested Under
 Adverse Conditions

Those who attended the Q.U.M.A. Meeting on Thursday, February 22nd, were treated to two very able addresses by D. B. Taylor and J. M. Miller, B.A., two of the Student Missionaries on Western Home Mission Fields last summer under the Missionary Organization.

D. B. Taylor gave an account of his summer's stay on Rutland Mission Field. He stated it had been a novel experience for him. Rutland is on the C.P.R., Winnipeg to Edmonton line, about forty miles east of the Alberta boundary in Saskatchewan. It is in a hilly section of country south of Lake Manitou, approximately eight miles. It together with three other points lie North-west—South-east in the form of a kite with Rutland at the head, Buccleugh at the right tip, Rossbrier at the left tip, and Alfred Knowles at the tail. Knowles lies on the flat prairie as contrasted to the position of the other three points in the hills.

Each of the four points have their own outstanding characteristics. At Rutland there are ten or eleven buildings with all the local color of a western town of its size. Services there were held in a community hall, the congregation being nearly all the farmers and all the town (1). It is a settlement made since 1909, and the homesteaders are becoming weary again and would be ready to go to a new territory if opportunity afforded. Nevertheless Rutland attended and contributed extremely well.

At Rosebrier there are families of an old Ontario stock and a fine type of citizen from Michigan. It is a strong, steady, though somewhat small congregation. A service at Rosebrier is a real one.

The point is predominantly English. It is an attractive place, a valley lying in the hills like a goodly finger. Crops in this

valley (like its church attendance) are rather uncertain. The rain has a knack of going north or south to the disgust of the ten families that inhabit it. "I have faith in Buccleugh." The people are hospitable and agreeable though a little indifferent as compared with the other points.

Alfred Knowles has the largest and most up-to-date school of any of the appointments. The people are all from Ontario, of Presbyterian or Anglican persuasion, and all combine in a fine community and religious spirit. The test of the religious fervour of the rural west is an eleven o'clock service and Knowles responded nobly.

or organ and (Excepting Portland), a Sunday School. From one point to another the distance is nowhere less than six miles and travel in this phase of work in the field is best and more easily done on horseback. land and a horse may be obtained easily. There is a good saddle and bridle at Rutland. The summer passed agreeably. Communion Services were held by Rev. Black, of Adanac, and two people were received into the church at Rutland.

J. M. Miller then gave a short resumé of the work he had done on Western Mission Fields, during the last three years. He said it was the ordinary commonplaces of the summer's work that brought success. His experience after each summer had been the feeling that he had done something worthwhile.

The first field he had taken had been situated in Northern Alberta. It was unfortunate he had been sent there for his first mission field, as an experienced man was needed there. He found there nothing but greed and desire for money, morality reduced to a low ebb, souls sold for money. People were indifferent to Church Work.

The second field, the speaker said he had occupied was in Northern Saskatchewan, 18 miles North of Prince Albert. The territory to be covered comprised four townships. Here he found deep denominational prejudices. The people came well to church. The speaker paid tribute to one fine Christian woman there. Some perhaps might think her efforts wasted in such a locality, but he believed she was doing a bigger work there than in the Eastern, better settled rural districts.

Last summer Mr. Miller said he had found a cozy corner in the North-West, at Lightwood. The people were kind. They (Continued on page 8.)

MUST NOT MAKE ANY DAMN- ABLE FACES

(Continued from page 1)

peare does it by showing that the heart of man has missed the good. Marlowe and Kyd were two stars in the dramatic sky for whom Shakespeare had great admiration, but Marlowe's career was settled before Shakespeare's had begun. Kyd preached the doctrine of revenge, and a result of his teaching is shown in Shakespeare's Andromachus. He never forgot this idea, but as it eliminated mercy and mystery too easily, he dropped it. Whether he believed in ghosts is not known, but he realized to the full their dramatic values. Imogen played to the gods before she went to sleep, Romeo and Juliet were star-crossed lovers, and the night of Richard's birth the crows cawed very loudly. This note, while never absent, was dominant in but one period.

Hamlet is a good example of a man who does not pretend to be a God. Revenge is discarded.

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not leave room for Heaven, and fortune is omitted, as it deprives human nature of its proper place. Hate is also left out of Hamlet, and external machinery. The gods seem to have stepped aside.

Principal Dyde gave a very appreciative reading from Macbeth, who, he said had a much greater imagination than ours. In trying to get the crown of Scotland, crown was missed. "In the of this punishment there are chances," he said in closing

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MEDICINE

MEDS. '24

In a fast, clean game of hockey played in the Jock Hartly Arena on Wednesday, Feb. 21st, Meds. '24, by a score of 4-2, duly wrested the Aesculapian Trophy from Meds. '23, its holders for the past year. The game was handled by Dr. Paul, and both sides were well satisfied with his decisions. Each year for the past four years, the competition in hockey between these two year teams has been very keen and although Meds. '24 have won the championship 3 out of 4 times, yet the games have always shown every sign of life.

On this occasion the first period displayed steady work on both sides and ended with no score. In the second period, however, Meds. '24 stooped to Lady Luck and McLachlan and McDonald scored once each. The third period opened with a strong attempt on the part of Meds. '23 to beat Johnny Evans with the puck, and soon succeeded when from a mix-up in front of his goal a deflected shot passed nicely in and made the score 2-1. McLachlan again went on the rampage and before he stopped he ably netted two more tallies for Meds. '24 against George Flannagan, who by the way played a star-game in the nets. Before the period ended Bell, for Meds. '23 found the net again, and the game ended 4-2.

Meds. '23—Goal, Flannagan; Defence, Henry, Givens; forwards, Grant, Loudon, centre, Bell; sub., Bracken.

Meds. '24—Goal, Evans; defence, Ryan, Waddell; forwards, McLachlan, Taber; centre, Gratton; subs., Playfair, McDonald.

Doc. Ry-n.—Say fellows if you can't get a steady at the General, well how would a Nurse from the Hotel Dieu?

Note—Old married man stuff which does not apply to Sals-y who since his late attack of "flu" can boast of one in each.

Dr. B-ce—To-day we will take up palpitation.

Wad-l—You first doctor, she slapped my face last night.

MEDS '27

Here is hoping that other Years will follow the example of Meds. '27, and attend Wednesday night's game in a body.

It has been whispered that Bill Coch-rane is going to fuss to the game on Wednesday.

MEDS. '28

Meds '28 will be well represented on the line up for Wednesday night's game, for the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship, by Ewart Lindsay. All members of the Year are requested to save Wednesday night, also fifty cents, and get your seats together so as we can let the world know this old Year of ours is still going strong.

"Famous Last Words"

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll just look down the barrel and see."

"It smells like gas. I'll light a match and see."

"I took some medicine in the dark. I must have got hold of the wrong bottle."

"Let's go out where it's deep. There is no fun swimming here."

"Let's change places, and I'll paddle."

"Which one of these is the third rail anyway?"

"That fire cracker must have gone out. I'll light it again."

"The speed cops can't git me."

"That's the train whistle. Step on the accelerator, and we'll make the crossing first."

"It can't possibly explode. Watch me hit it with the hammer."

"Certainly this rope will hold my weight."

"Who you are, and on the scenery artist's scale."

McGILL WIN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Continued from page 1)

McGill getting three, Varsity three, and Queen's two. Varsity won the fencing.

Major Harvey made an excellent referee in boxing particularly after he adopted the system of walking between the fighters to break a clinch. The judges of boxing: Sgt-Majors Huggett, Husher and Preston of R.M.C. had some close decisions to make and surprised the crowd a few times.

Mr. Hamilton of M.A.A.A. proved an efficient third man in the wrestling.

Friday Evening

In the Fencing contests, Walton (Varsity) defeated Maybee (Queen's), 5-1; I (McGill), defeated Hewitt (Varsity), 5-4; and Silverton (McGill), defeated Hunter (Queen's), 5-4.

In the 110 lb. Wrestling Checkley (Queen's), defeated Silver (McGill), securing a fall in 7.30. Checkley was best all the way and wore his opponent down by continuous use of a head scissors.

In the 118 lb. Wrestling, Macdonald (McGill), defeated McPhee (Varsity). No falls were secured but the McGill man was stronger and won on aggressiveness.

In the 110 lb. Boxing, Queen's scored another win when McCartney defeated Robinson (Varsity). Robinson was the better boxer at long range but McCartney hit harder and had the better of the infighting. Robinson was down for the count of five in the second round.

In the 118 lb. Boxing, Holmes (Queen's), made short work of Wilson (McGill), as he knocked him out in the first round. The loser had the advantage of height and reach but a right hook to the jaw dropped Wilson for the count of nine. He was game but after going down twice more took the count.

In the 125 lb. Wrestling, Lucas (Varsity), defeated Perry (Queen's), securing two falls, one in four minutes and the other in one minute.

In the 135 lb. Wrestling, Clement (McGill), secured two falls on McIlquham (Queen's). It was a spirited bout and the Queen's man almost secured a fall early in the grapple. Clement, however, was too strong and secured the first fall in four minutes and the second in three minutes, both on a half-Nelson.

In the 125 lb. Boxing, Relyea (Varsity), received the decision over Hanna (Queen's). The decision was not well received as Relyea appeared puzzled by Hanna's covering-up tactics and was a target for his left jab.

In the 125 lb. Boxing, Holt (Queen's), defeated McGuire (Varsity). The latter was a head taller than Eric but the latter beat him at close range. There was much holding in the bout for which the referee rightfully blamed Holt. Holt and Hanna both received a good hand from the crowd.

In the 145 lb. Wrestling, Montgomery (McGill), won from Farnsworth (Varsity), on aggressiveness. It was a push-as-push-can affair and neither contestant went to the mat.

In the 158 Wrestling, Miles (Varsity), threw Walli (Queen's), twice. Miles was the stronger of the two but Walli held him off for 7 minutes before he secured a fall on a half-Nelson. He secured another one on an arm-lock a minute later.

Those who expected a good battle in the 145 lb Boxing were not disappointed. Brewer (McGill), defeated Roberts (Queen's), by a shade after a close battle. Brewer had the better of the first two rounds and landed often on the body. Roberts came back strong and had his opponent pretty tired in the last round. The crowd took exception to his decision but it was right, although the judges might have sent it an extra round without straining a point.

Both fights finished as fresh as he started.

Probably the best bout of the evening was between Black (Varsity), and Marshall (McGill), in the 158 lb. class. Black is a tigerishly graceful fighter as he always was but he caught a tartar in Marshall. The latter was faster and shook Black with his right swings, dropping him on one occasion. Black however, landed the decision.

In the 125 lb. Wrestling, Lucas (Varsity), won from Reed (McGill), on aggressiveness. This bout was a close, hard battle.

(Continued on Page 7)

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iveness. Freedman was stronger and although Saylor nearly threw him near the end deserved the decision. Possibly the fact that Freedman deposited a thumb in Saylor's eye early in the bout had some effect on it's result.

The gallery objected to this decision and one of the McGill seconds who looked like a citizen of Griffintown tried a little bear-baiting on them but didn't get far.

In the 175 lb. Boxing, Shute (Varsity), defeated Abinovitch (McGill), after an extra round. Shute had big advantage in height and reach but Abinovitch fought back gamely and the decision was a hard one to make.

In an indifferent bout in the heavyweight Boxing, Mahon (Varsity), defeated Lefsrud (McGill), who was disqualified in the third round for persistently but probably unintentional use of his knee in the infighting. Mahon was well ahead on points.

Saturday Evening

As a result of contests held Saturday afternoon and evening, Varsity won the Fencing title.

In the 110 lb. Wrestling, Keyfitz (Varsity), won from Checkley (Queen's). The Varsity man was too strong and was content to stay on top and made little attempt to gain a fall. He secured the decision on aggressiveness.

In the 118 lb. Wrestling, McDonald (McGill), threw Inman (Queen's), twice. McGill man was too strong and secured a first fall on a body hold in 1:30 and the second on a half-Nelson in one minute.

In the 110 lb. Boxing, McCartney (Queen's), beat Schleifer (McGill). The latter was the better boxer and had a nice left but McCartney outfought him and had him backing up in the last round.

In the 118 lb. Boxing, Holmes (Queen's), defeated Hubert (Varsity). Holmes was much the cleverer of the two and led from beginning to end. Hubert had the advantage of height and reach and fought back all the way but Holmes was too good.

In the 125 lb. Wrestling, Lucas (Varsity), won from Reed (McGill), on aggressiveness. This bout was a close, hard battle.

(Continued on Page 7)

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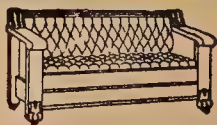
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ARTS

ARTS

It seems impossible that it was due to artistic temperament that a Prof. cast a harmless statue to the floor, gloating over the pieces like an imbecile, and cast his eye on the nether limbs of a Levana Venus, like a rude bumkin. In such a fat bulk it seems more like senility.

The Innocent Bystander.

ARTS '23

As this is our last winter (may be) at Queen's, let us get together and attend the game in a body on Wednesday night and make it a real old night.

ARTS '25

Let us "show them all" at Wednesday's game.

ARTS '26

The regular meeting of Arts '26 was held last Friday in the Philosophy Room. Many important matters were decided, including arrangements for taking a group picture of the Year. After the business was completed, we were favoured with an address by the Honorary President, Prof. MacClement. The speaker referred to his arrival as a freshman at Queen's and the system of initiation then used. He emphasized the fact that the rush is not an old tradition, but was quite recently introduced from across the border. Now is the time to make arrangements for next year's initiation and he advised the members of Arts '26 to see that the rules of the A.M.S. were obeyed. After Prof. MacClement's interesting and instructive address the meeting was adjourned.

At the beginning of the meeting the President referred to another victory obtained by the Year. Last Monday Arts '26 defeated Arts '25 in an inter-year debate, the subject being, "Resolved, that Proportional Representation be introduced into the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments." Arts '26 by winning this debate will enter the finals with Arts '23 for the inter-year championship.

Sophistication A Will-o'-the-Wisp

CUB REPORTER FINDS IT DOESN'T EXIST—HARDBOILED LEVANITES ARE REALLY INNOCENTS ABROAD

"Sophistication," (if there is such a word), is a harmful and foolish disease that has arisen among the ranks of the less sensible of the members of Levana during recent years. The various stages of the malady are interesting to watch. The "sophisticated" young ladies may be divided into three classes, each one being more deplorable than the other. There are first of all those who want to be sophisticated. Secondly, there are those who through ignorance are sophisticated. Thirdly, there are the few who unconsciously are becoming more and more sophisticated. The word itself, as may be supposed, is derived from the Greek word Sophomore, in which year the plague generally commences. There are however, and have been, and will be, a few sad cases of freshettes who believe that they are sophisticated when they enter college. They appear to be proud of the fact and talk about "man" as if they knew something about him, whereas, in nine cases out of eight, the only "man" they ever went anywhere with before entering the University was to go with the hired man to feed the porcupines back in Pumpkin Centre. They talk of going with a different man to every social evening but do not mention the fact that their previous "social evening" experience before entering the halls of learning (so-called), consisted of going to the bi-weekly meeting of the U. F. O. Sewing Society where they danced the two step and the square dance.

ent man every time was probably due to the fact that the poor nut could never be the same again after taking them to one social evening.

The poor, young, inexperienced freshette, who starts college life in this warped frame of mind will eventually come to grief. Some day she will refuse to answer a question in class because she has never been formally introduced to the Professor and all will be over, including the shouting.

—Geefoozle.

STRANGE NOISES BRUITED ABOUT

(Continued from page 1)

hot economic or political subjects, but are of general and immediate interest to Queen's students. For example, the subject for the debate on Wednesday night will be, "Resolved, that College Fraternities would be detrimental to the Queen's spirit." This subject is of vital interest to Queen's students at the present time, as we have in our midst an organization which closely resembles a fraternity. There will be a general discussion of the topic after the debate. The meeting will be held in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building, at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, February 28th.

THE EATS OUGHT TO HELP

(Continued from page 1)

and praise. Till the "Doll's House" everybody attended the theatre, and swallowed the spoon-fed plot. The medicine either killed or cured. If it killed the villain (sometimes the hero) dropped, and the curtain came down. But now a dramatist of great powers prepares the draught, and leaves conjecture of results to the great herd beyond the foot-lights. With movement of setting, dash of action, depth of emotion blended in a unique way, this drama of his carries you on through delusion, hope, intrigue, and then leaves you master of the story itself, for no

conclusion is reached, and you can make your coin speak head or tails. Here's a play to everybody's taste; a story told a thousand ways.

The production of a play like this by the Dramatic Club will be a new departure, and will mark the greatest effort of these talented folks to date.

There's a man and a woman in this story; and another man. There's a forged check, apparently ruined husband, outcast wife—then comes the dawn, and the proffered forgiveness. But the "Doll's House" has been blasted, and the woman stands conscious of herself. Doors open and close, but the keys of answer to the play rest in the care of all who see! A splendid background for character-acting of a high, and distinctive type—and the most daring adventure of Queen's dramatists.

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LEVANA

STRANGE HYBRIDS FEATURE
PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

In the Greek Room business was dispensed with as quickly as possible—arrangements were completed for the Levana dinner, and committees nominated for the Levana Tea Dance. Then the meeting adjourned to Convocation Hall for the programme, the programme of the Year.

On hearing strains of "Song of Love" by the orchestra we began to be assured we would not be disappointed in our anticipations. A recitation by Miss Summerby and a piano solo by Miss Penny were further promises of this fact.

Who would have guessed we had such talented actresses and yes, actors in Levana? You should have seen them at their best in "Spreading the News". I wonder if they knew themselves, we did not at first. When we discovered their respective identities we could not laugh any more, because we had laughed our week's portion.

Quite a different sensation was felt immediately after the playlet. You know what it is to hear a final year song, and especially '23. Refreshments were then served. Soon group by group departed, but each of the same opinion concerning '23. "They are jolly good fellows."

McGILL WINS GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's vs. Varsity. The Queen's team entered the Hall first, leading Boo-hoo's proxy tied with Queen's colours and balloons. Varsity believed in numbers, having many teddy bears of graduated sizes wearing the blue and white.

Queen's made the first score and for the first few minutes the beautiful combination of the Varsity squad was ineffective, because of inaccurate shooting. When, however, the Varsity forward, W. Snider, got her bearings, Varsity had the upperhand, displaying splendid combination and accurate shooting. Queen's, on the other hand, played a much better game than the score indicates. In the first period they seemed almost stage-struck by the swiftness of the Varsity attack. In the second period they brought their score from 3 to 13. The "never yield" spirit was there and time after time they would rally, showing flashes of speed, only to miss scoring by the merest chance. G. Montgomery, who depends on her speed for effectiveness was greatly handicapped by the cramped floor space. K. Lockhart played a splendid game, scoring most of the baskets in the second period. The score at half time was 19-3 in favour of Varsity, and the final score was 38-13.

The line up was as follows:

Varsity:	Queen's
W. Snider	forwards G. Montgomery
B. Mordcu	K. Lockhart
H. Taylor	centre T. Crésswell
B. Oaks	D. Shannon
L. Sher	defence T. Pritchard
M. Wallace	W. Martin

On Friday evening Queen's met McGill in a close and keen game. McGill, not to be outdone by the other teams, produced as mascot, a little black cockerspaniel, James McGill. The Queen's squad showed much better combination than against Varsity, and their shooting was more certain. Jessie Pritchard played a splendid game, never letting J. Spier, the McGill star forward, get away from her. D. Shannon, as jumping centre, seldom missed the jump, and Roberta Vince played steadily and well.

Though our team were defeated, they made a very creditable showing. The score at half time was 11-6 in favour of McGill, and 25-16 was the final score.

McGill:	Queen's:
J. Spier	forwards K. Lockhart
D. Shannon	D. Shannon
M. Wallace	defence T. Pritchard
	W. Martin

R. Dunton	I. Cresswell
Dunton	defence W. Martin
E. Shlakman	J. Pritchard

On the third and last night the final contest between McGill and Varsity for intercollegiate honours was held. An exhibition game between the McGill School of Physical Education and Queen's was held first. In this game Queen's showed more of their real form. The strong swift attack of the Queen's squad in the first period must have been a surprise to the M.S.P.E. team. Time after time the ball was passed accurately from one to another, then shot into the basket with rapid additions to the score. U. Kelso and H. Miller, who had not played in the previous games got their chance, and both made good. U. Kelso intercepted, caught, and passed well. The score at half time was 15-11 in favour of Queen's.

In the second period the M.S.P.E. squad worked hard for a substantial lead, but the Queen's team was determined to make this last game a victory. G. Montgomery and Roberta Vince, who had not previously played their positions together, combined well.

H. Miller got the jump every time, and the guards played well. W. Martin playing her best game of the series. The whole team played as one, a winning game and deserved their victory.

The M.S.P.E. team is a splendid one. They defeated the R.V.C. team by the close score of 29-27. Queen's may feel justly proud of defeating the team which on Thursday evening defeated the champion McGill team.

The final score was 23-21 in favour of Queen's.

The line-up was:

B. Gordon	forwards G. Montgomery
K. Duff-Stuart	R. Vince
D. Russell	Centres H. Miller
R. Dunton	U. Kelso
E. Dunton	defence W. Martin
E. Shlakman	J. Pritchard

Following the exhibition game between the M.S.P.E. team and Queen's, the final game for the championship was played off by Varsity and McGill. G. Slack, the best guard on the McGill team, on account of illness was not able to play. But they had the advantage of being the home team with the enthusiasm of a cheering crowd to back them. The Varsity squad on the other hand, had clearly shown that they were masters in combination, and in shooting baskets. This game was the most keenly contested and the most thrilling of the Intercollegiate series. The first period was a brilliant contest between the two forwards, J. Spier of McGill, and W. Snider of Varsity. By the end of the first period McGill had managed to get the lead and the score was 21-17.

Varsity began the second period well by bringing their score even with that of McGill. From then on the score just wiggled back and forth, Varsity ahead one moment, McGill the next. It was at this stage of the game that T. Spier, McGill, hurt her knee, and time off was called. T. Spier pluckily went on again limping noticeably. This gave most of the shooting to M. Leggatt, the other McGill forward, who certainly excelled

(Continued on page 6)

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '23

All ye members of this illustrious year will be considered A.W.L. unless you are present on Wednesday night to see Brothers Matt Brown, Carl Hanson and Seymour Finkle perform with the Intermediates when they play Varsity for the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship.

THE PARADE OF THE PHOTO-GRAPHER.

And it came to pass, as a certain student went into the studies of one of the Kingston photographers to see his proofs on the third day of the week that the other students watched him.

And behold there was a certain man before him which was the photographer.

And the student entering spake unto the other students and Levana saying:

"Isn't it awful to be caricatured upon the third day?"

And they held their peace and departed. And the photographer took him, and joked with him and showed him the proofs, yea even triplets.

And answered him saying: "Which of these shalt thou choose to be used in making thy caricature? Lo there are three; the first with thy face turned slightly towards the shoulder yea, this is the one which the women delight in; the second with thy countenance gazing forward yea, even to the one which the valiant men of Queen are disposed toward; and the third with thy face thrust upward slightly. Lo this is the one which charmeth my vision."

And the student did not answer him at once to these things.

And the photographer put forth a problem concerning those students which had been bidden to be photographed early when he marked how they chose to be careless in their appointments, saying unto him,—

"When those students who were the first to have their pictures taken, came, yea they arrived on time; but now those who delayeth to have their photograph taken and are being pushed to do so, yea, they thinketh not of my time; they arrive at any time. Yea, many of them are of a stiffnecked crowd. But tell them thus:

Thus sayeth the photographer to ye who are careless and neglectful of my hours. When thou art bidden of any photographer to come at a certain time come not half an hour late, lest a more honourable man than thee be here and waiteth to be photographed at the hour when thou art photographed. But when thou makest a date with me come early and sit down in my entertaining room so that when I that bade thee cometh may say unto thee with a kindly heart—yea, not with one filled with visions of fire and brimstone and gnashing of teeth—Friend come into the studio. Then shalt thou have respect in the presence of him who taketh a picture of thee."

And when he that stood before the photographer heard these things he said unto him.

"Verily dear sir, I regret it. And I understandeth not why it should be so, yea, I shall bring it to the attention of the erring ones lest it be repeated."

And having chosen the very proof which he desired used as a photograph, the student leaveth, yea, with the thought within his heart: "Why placeth they a stumbling block in the path of a photographer who desireth not to utter forceful language."

Let him that heareth take heed lest he do so!

His girl: "Paul, dear, do try and be cheerful. I know it will come all right. Mamma at least is on our side."

P. G.: "What makes you think so?"

His Girl: "Well dear, I heard her tell

me much by an

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Corrections for MEDS. '27

1812 W Anderson, E. J., 305 University
1240 J Buchanan, D. W., 256 University
261 W Cochrane, W. J., 181 University
969 J Collins, J. J., 240 Johnston.
1160 J Daly, J. S., 323 Earl
1517 W Danton, G. W., 436 Princess
671 J Faver, H. E., 394 Brock
2297 F George, J. J., 275 Brock
1079 W Hunter, K. T., 61 Union
564 M Lindsay, J. G. K., 187 University
1360 Mann, J., 314 University
1365 F Ross, J. E., 35 Clergy
1441 W Strang, A. G., 291 Brock
1090 M Walker, N. L., 123 Union
564 W Williamson, L. T., 100 Clergy W.

Corrections for ARTS '26.

1442 M Moore, M. R., 680 Princess
1079 J Betts, J. E., 61 Union

EXCITING MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)
ring, a bottle and a tobacco-pipe.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held on Monday, February 8, 1923, when Professor W. C. Baker described the gyro-compass in a paper entitled: "The Way of a Ship in the Midst of the Sea." The antiquity of the magnetic compass and the crude nature of the instrument until the past century were commented upon, and its many defects, and the attempts at their correction were discussed. Then Professor Baker explained the dynamical principles of that purely mechanical device which has superseded the magnetic compass as direction finding apparatus, the gyro-compass. A balanced gyroscope was aptly used to illustrate these principles.

On February 12th, Miss A. MacQuarrie read the Club an interesting paper on the subject: "Alpha, Beta and Gamma Paths." Some of the characteristics of these three types of radioactive emissions were first discussed. Then Miss MacQuarrie described the methods used to determine the paths of Alpha and Beta

particles and Gamma rays. Lantern slides were used to illustrate the apparatus used and the photographs of the tracks.

McGILL WINS GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 5)

herself in her accurate shooting. A few minutes before the game ended T. Spier was called off, P. Murray replacing her. The loss of their forward spurred the McGill squad on to the final effort, and though for the last minute the Varsity squad tried five baskets none were successful. The final score was 32-30 in favour of McGill.

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SPORT

MCGILL WINS ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Continued from page 3.)
with both contestants landing off the mat frequently.

In the 135 lb. Wrestling, Clement (McGill), threw Adams (Varsity), twice. This was another good bout. Clement got both falls on chanceries, the first in 6 minutes, and the other 2 minutes later.

The 125 lb. Boxing bout between Relyea (Varsity), and Snow (McGill), was a gory exhibition. Both opened bad cuts on each other's forehead in the first round and so bad was Snow's wound that the referee wanted to stop it but Snow refused to quit. Both gave a fine display of gameness. Snow forced the fight and won the decision.

In the 135 lb. Boxing, Merritt (McGill), defeated Holt (Queen's). The visitor had the longer reach but Holt was the better boxer and landed oftener. His habit of keeping his chin up proved fatal however. Holt forced the fighting in the first round but ran into a right to the jaw which floored him. Holt covered up well and weathered the storm. He was all over Merritt in the second round but in the last round was floored twice for the count of nine. He recovered and fought back but lost the decision.

In the 145 lb. Wrestling, Montgomery (McGill), won from King (Queen's), on aggressiveness. Montgomery nearly had a fall early in the contest but King wriggled out and also secured a near fall. Montgomery however, got on top and won the decision.

In the 158 lb. Wrestling, Armstrong (McGill), secured one fall from Miles (Varsity), on a chancery in 7 minutes. This was a good contest between two evenly matched men.

In the 145 lb. Boxing, Brewer (McGill), beat Gossage (Varsity), after an extra round. Gossage had a big advantage in reach but Brewer forced the fight and landed an overhead right repeatedly. Gossage won the second round on infighting and the third was even. In the extra round Brewer forced the pace and won. Brewer's bald head caught the fancy of the crowd and the win was popular.

After the bout an individual wearing double-windows tried to mix it with Brewer in the Varsity corner but cooler heads including Gossage and Freeman, the Varsity professional, saved him a ride in the hearse.

In the 158 lb. Boxing, Black (Varsity), beat Howard (Queen's). The first round was pretty even and Howard's speed and cleverness was very effective but in the second round Black dropped him for the count of eight with a right to the jaw and when he floored him again, Billie Hughes wisely tossed in the sponge.

Black is a real champion and looked the best boxer in the tournament. His beautiful footwork and finished leading make his work beautiful to watch.

In the 175 lb. Wrestling, Freedman (McGill), threw Clark (Varsity) twice. He was much the stronger and secured one fall on a half-Nelson and the other on a chancery. Clark collapsed after the bout but was soon revived.

In the heavyweight Wrestling, Rumpel (McGill), threw Kelly (Queen's), twice.

He was heavier and stronger. He secured the first fall on a half-Nelson in 3 minutes. Kelly was game and slipped out of several dangerous positions but Rumpel finally got the second fall on a scissors in 7 minutes.

In the 175 lb. Boxing, Shute (Varsity), defeated Hanna (Queen's). Shute had the advantage of height, reach and about ten pounds in weight. Shute started out strong but Hanna landed some good lefts. He forced the fighting in the second round but Shute shook him with a hard uppercut to the jaw near the end. The final round found both tired but Shute forced the fight and got the decision.

In the heavyweight Boxing, Mahon (Varsity), defeated Airth (Queen's). Airth forced the fight in the first round and dropped his opponent for a short count. In the second round Mahon dropped Airth for a count of eight and in the final round landed oftener and received the decision.

MCGILL WINS BASKETBALL GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

at all. Queen's rallied but the McGill team aided by an enthusiastic crowd kept the lead until the end.

For McGill Amaron and Manson were the stars with Crain also prominent. Bud Thomas was the star of the Queen's squad and created a mild sensation by scoring the last basket of the game on a fine long shot. Jones was good in the first half but faded.

The tie will be played off in Ottawa on Friday and Saturday next. On Friday evening Queen's meet McGill and the winners play Varsity Saturday evening. The games will be played on the Y.M.C.A. floor which is a good-sized one. With a crowd to encourage them and certain lack of harmony, which disrupted the team play in Montreal, adjusted, Queen's should win the play-off as did the rugby team.

The club rate to Ottawa is only \$5.90 and it is hoped that many supporters will make the trip. Many places of interest are to be found in the vicinity of the capital including the Mint, Hull and Gatineau Point.

The teams were as follows:
McGill—Defence, Crain and Amaron; Centre, Manson; Forwards, Mendelsohn and Turpel; Subs., Little and Hilton.

Queen's—Defence, Thomas and Lewis; Centre, Hunter; Forwards, McKinnon and Jones; Subs, Moore, Haslam, Hannon and Henderson.

Queen's Scoring:
Baskets: Jones, 4; Hunter, 2; McKinnon, Hannon and Thomas 1.

Fouls: Jones, 7 out of 14; McKinnon, 2 out of 4; Hannon 2 out of 2.

HOCKEY

On Thursday Queen's Juniors journeyed to Ottawa and played the return game with Ottawa Collegiate. The home team won after a fast, clean game by a score of 5-3.

DISGUISED.

Young Lady—Were you pleased with the new school, little boy?

Little Boy—Naw, dey made me wash my face an' when I went home de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't know me.—*The Antidote.*

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
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Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

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ELEVEN BUILDINGS IN RUTLAND, SASKATCHEWAN

(Continued from page 2)

waited expectantly for the student mission-
ary to arrive and he was given a royal wel-
come in the form of a supper and program-
me. The flag was put up in honour "of the
preacher," and he was housed in a rare
little shack. Lightwood was an English
settler. The speaker emphasized what
a big thing it was to have such people with
the best English traditions, and living life
by their high standards. Such homestead-
ers gave a tremendous strength to the
country in facing big issues. They "jam-
med" the schoolhouse thirsting for spiritual
food. They could appreciate a good ser-
mon, and set a high standard for the home
missionary. There was no Sunday School.
The speaker paid tribute to his organist, an
Englishman who had been an organist in
one of the large churches in England, and
who had played in a Toronto Church for a
year and a half. Out of his little brown
box of an organ he could draw real praise
to God, and make one feel up to the mark
for preaching. He went from house to
house and played helping the people to for-
get their cares and worries.

There was a schoolhouse at the North
end of the field without a service. The
people living near were "difficult Scotch
people." Services were started and the at-
tendance was often as high as 45. Mr. Miller
paid tribute to a rather interesting indi-
vidual, a Nova Scotian trapper, "a Dutch-
man," who couldn't read nor write, who was
there to do whatever was to be done. He
was overjoyed to be allowed to take up the
offering.

There were lots of joys in the missionary
work. The more one does, the more one
appreciates the opportunity for service. Mr.
Miller said one was impressed by the great-
er opportunities of sowing the seeds of
righteousness. We are summoned by the
outside world to serve our fellowman. To
do so we need conviction. One forgets
his difficulties when on the field. One can't
"fall down" on the mission field. It is only
through prayer we get the needed convic-
tion. Pray before preaching. One on the
mission field is thrown back on God and
self in this interesting work. We must get
our souls filled with conviction. For every
great opportunity there are one thousand
commonplaces.

QUEEN'S VS. VARSITY (Continued from page 1.)

goal lead to take to Toronto. Then there
will also be Dave Harding, George Stewart
and Finkle doing the relieving. These
three will add strength to the line when
put into the game so we are in for sixty
minutes of the fastest hockey which will
be played here this season. This is the last
big game of the season so let's all go and
cheer the boys on to a win. Queen Boo-Hoo
will be there, the band will be present and
Bill Holdercroft will be right on deck to lead
the rooters.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

(Continued from page 1)

in America there is none. Many words
in use in the States today are now obsolete
in England. The two languages are
steadily growing apart, as the bonds be-
tween them are not strong enough to hold
them. Whole passages of Sinclair Lewis'
Babbitt would be entirely unintelligible
to an Englishman.

The split between the two countries oc-
curred just at the time of the Authorized
Version, and since then both languages
have changed, though the written idiom
is homogeneous.

The differences fall into two groups,
pronunciation, and vocabulary. He said
that he remarked to an American student
that all Americans nasalized, whereupon
the man replied with a high nasal drone,

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"Phases of Human Life—Youth, Manhood,
Age."

"In youth we look forward to the wicked
things we will do when we grow up—this
is a state of innocence. In manhood we do
the wicked things of which we thought in
our youth—this is the prime of life. In old
age we are sorry for the wicked things we
did in manhood—this is the time of our
dottage."

—Boston Transcript.

"I guess that's a thing we've not got
where I come from."

Dealing with vocabulary, Professor
Alexander pointed out the infinite capac-
ity of the United States for adopting new
forms. He gave many laughable instan-
ces of names of drinks, as eye-opener,
corpse-reviver, and chaser, as well as
words for intoxication, as jagged, or
tanked.

Professor Seccombe spoke afterwards
and moved the vote of thanks. Every one
enjoyed the lecture, and we look forward
to hearing Professor Alexander again.

DEDICATED TO PAUL MORELAND.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to church, kind sir," she said
"You're getting quite good then, my
pretty maid?"

"No, I'm going to get warm, kind sir,"
she said.

"May I come with you, my pretty maid?"
"Certainly not, kind sir," she said.

"But I am cold also, my pretty maid,"
"There are other warm places sir," she said.

—Starbeam.

THE THREE AGES.

Report by a schoolboy of a lecture on

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LITERATURE IS THE EXPRESSION OF GREAT PERSONALITIES--Sir Henry

NEWBOLT STRIVING FOR THE EVOLUTION OF A HIGH NATIONAL PURPOSE IN EDUCATION--TIME DOES NOT EXIST IN ANNALS OF LITERATURE, GREAT LITERATURE KNOWS NO TIME.

A Consummate Lecturer

Rarely have Queen's students the opportunity of hearing an address of the high calibre of that delivered in Grant Hall on Monday evening. The speaker, Sir Henry Newbolt, coming to us with a world wide reputation as a poet, educationalist and thinker, satisfied the large audience that this reputation was indeed well founded. Queen's University may well consider herself fortunate in having heard this distinguished visitor lecture on such an interesting and vital subject as "Literature and Life." This address is in connection with the inauguration of the Councils National Lectureship Scheme whose primary idea is the "evolution of a high national purpose in education."

The speaker's aim was not merely to please his hearers, but rather he wished to instil on the hearts of his audience some of his own enthusiasm for Life and Literature.

The message was delivered with an earnestness and conviction, while the delicate touches of humour rendered it pleasing, and at the same time highly intellectual.

The speaker was introduced by Principal Taylor, who referred briefly to the record of Sir Henry Newbolt.

In introducing the subject "Literature and Life", Sir Henry Newbolt said that he liked to begin with Life as this was

the one thing common to all human beings. The word "Literature" did not necessarily refer to any elegant way of saying things that might just as well be explained in simple English. "Literature is not a method of stating facts, but it is the expression of great personalities. It is the record left by the great men of the past who had the power not only of putting down their experiences, but the power of writing beneath and behind the lines and so expressing their own personalities."

Sir Henry Newbolt, to bring out his real conception of Literature contrasted the power of any great poetry or prose composition with the ordinary newspaper or magazine. The information conveyed in a newspaper article is generally trivial and unimportant, and will soon be forgotten.

The speaker referred somewhat disparagingly to the common practice of filling a child's mind with information and then

(Continued on page 4)

QUEEN'S 4; VARSITY 3

THEIR FIRST GAME OF SERIES--INTERESTING GAME FROM SPECTATORS' STANDPOINT--NO GREAT MARGIN OF PLAY

Teams Evenly Matched

Queen's Intermediates go to Toronto for the final game in the series with a one goal lead, secured in the game at the Arena Wednesday night. The score was 4-3, and the game was as interesting as any this season. The attendance was small, but those who stayed away missed an exhibition replete with thrills for the spectators and net guardians.

Cleland opened the scoring near the end of the first period when he batted in the rebound from Lindsay's shot. A minute later Plaxton evened it up when he followed in and scored after a shot from centre. Stewart on the end of a three-man combination, again put Queen's in the lead, and the period ended 2-1.

Early in the second lap, Lindsay poked the puck onto the goal line, but the judge would not allow it, although it looked good. The goal judge was changed and Hanson after a nice individual rush, broke through the defence and slipped in Queen's third goal. Varsity counted their second goal on combination, after Brown had made several sensational saves of seemingly sure scores.

The third period saw Queen's trying a nice combination and following in on

(Continued on page 7)

NOTICE

All undergraduates in Arts, Medicine, Science and Levana, who are seeking Summer employment are requested to register immediately with the Engineering Employment Service in Fleming Hall. Hours from 10-12, and from 2-5. Absolutely no charge made for service.

ALL EYES ON OTTAWA

THREE CORNERED TUSSLE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE SETTLED--QUEEN'S PLAY TONIGHT--BEAT SECONDS 54-16, SHOWING DEADLY COMBINATION.

Going Like a Real Team Now

This week-end, Queen's supporters everywhere will have their good wishes with the plucky basketball team in its fight to bring home our first Basketball cup. Never before has such interest been shown in basketball; the fact that many rooters are going down, speaks for itself.

The team itself is bubbling over with confidence in its ability to win both games. Undoubtedly possessing the best material in the league, but handicapped through lack of coaching all season, the team has had its difficulties, and it speaks volumes for the fighting spirit of the players that they are up in their present position.

This week's practices have developed a passing game which has amazed the spectators.

Tuesday, the regulars handed the "subs" a 54-16 lacing, and displayed a brand of basketball which could overcome any team in Ontario. Dazzling, snappy combination, brilliant shooting, and a

(Continued on Page 7.)

RUG GONE WEST?

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

On the evening of the Myra Hess Concert I lent a small Persian carpet for the platform of Grant Hall. The janitor states that after the audience had dispersed he rolled the carpet up and placed it on the top of the switch-board box at the entrance to the Hall. Next afternoon it was gone.

The carpet was valuable in itself and valued because of its associations. It is possible that some student has taken it as a "stunt." If so, I would be glad if he would return it.

Yours faithfully,
R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

BULLETIN

Friday:

4.00--Prof. McFadyen will speak on "Missions", Apologetics Room.
4.15--Special Meeting, Engineering Society in Gordon Hall Amphitheatre.
7.00--Arts '24 Dance.
8.15--Faculty Players present "Candida", Convocation Hall.

Saturday:

1.30--C.O.T.C. meet in Carruther's Hall.

Monday:

4.30--Prof. Alexander at English Club, Concluding Address on "The American Language."
5-6--Prof. MacClement's Bible Class, in Biology Lab.
4.30--Math. and Physics Club meet Room 37, Physics Bldg., Prof. A. S. Hughes speaks.

Tuesday:

7.00--Levana Debate Club in Apologetics Room.

Coming Events:

March 9--London String Quartette, Grant Hall.
March 9--Bolshevik Dance, Ontario Hall.
March 13--Men's

McGILL DEFEATS QUEEN'S DEBATERS

"Resolved, That the Material Advance in Modern Civilization Has Been Accompanied By a Corresponding Progress in the Moral and Intellectual Sphere."

CLAXTON AND WALLACE FOR QUEEN'S

One more success was registered for McGill on Monday afternoon when Everett and Penrose of McGill defeated Claxton and Wallace of Queen's. The debate, "Resolved that the material advance in modern civilization has been accompanied by a corresponding progress in the moral and intellectual sphere," was so skillfully handled by both sides that it necessitated a very close decision by the judges.

The delivery of the McGill men showed them to be finished speakers in every sense of the word, although at times Mr. Everett's enthusiasm caused his metaphors to become rather high flown.

Mr. Claxton, the first speaker for the affirmative began by stating that throughout the ages, men have always maintained the idea that the world is progressing. This is true to a marked extent in our own day. Mr. Claxton pointed out that the Industrial Revolution did not spring out of sterile minds. Even from the dark ages there has been a continuous demand for progress. So long as men are ignorant there can be no progress along material lines. The inventions that do so much to make life more worth while at

(Continued on page 5)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF CO-ED TEAMS

BASKETBALL PLAYERS GUESTS AT DELIGHTFUL TEAS--ACQUAINTANCE WITH RIVAL PLAYERS FACILITATED--MEET MCGILL BOYS AT DANCE

Girls Had Wonderful Time

The first day at R. V. C. was spent quietly. This was to give the teams a chance to rest for the evening games. But on Friday two entertainments were given for the teams. A very fine luncheon was given the visiting teams at the Yellow Tea Pot Inn. The three teams were present and with them their coaches. This was the first time the three teams had officially met and everyone enjoyed it.

In the afternoon the girls of the McGill School of Physical Education very kindly invited us to tea at their residence, 'The Hostel.' Everything was beautifully arranged and tea was served in their sitting-room. We were then shown all over the building. Before we left the girls tried out their new M. S. P. E. yell for the first time. The college yells were all given with great gusto and the teams departed.

On Saturday the R. V. C. entertained both Varsity and Queen's at a Banquet Luncheon held in the R. V. C. Dining-hall. The long table was decorated very appropriately with alternate Queen's, Varsity, and McGill colours. The flowers were red and white carnations and the programmes were also red and white with the McGill crest. Every girl on both visiting teams received as a souvenir a small round jewellery box with, best of all, the McGill crest

ISAAC NEWTON'S LIFE OUTLINED

R. C. BROGDEN, B.A., GIVES INFORMATIVE OUTLINE OF LIFE AND WORK OF AUTHOR OF "COMPLEAT ANGLER"

A. F. Hughes to Speak Next

The Mathematics and Physics Club met at the usual hour on Monday, February 26th, for the most exciting meeting of the year. The cause for the excitement was a superfluity of wealth which is apparently becoming burdensome to the Club. It was decided therefore that the meeting on March 12th will be of a more social nature. Refreshments will be served, and the programme varied from the usual Math. and Physics Lecture. All members of Levana who are taking any Math. or Physics courses, or who are interested in these subjects, are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting on Monday was addressed by Mr. R. C. Brogden, who had prepared an interesting paper on: "The Life and Work of Sir Isaac Newton." A brief account was given of the life of the noted genius, of his scholastic achievements and his work while occupying various positions. Mr. Brogden described in fuller detail the reflecting telescope invented by Newton and his discoveries in light and "Newtonian Mechanics"--a subject which was founded by his discovery of the calculus.

Next Monday, March 5th, the Club will be addressed by Professor A. L. Hughes. The subject will be announced on the Bulletin Boards on Friday. The meeting will be held in Room 37, Physics Building, at 4.30.

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 COTTONS—Advancing (Boll-weevil,
 they say).
 SUGAR—Soaring (ask the refiners).
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 dian company to enter the life assur-
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EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
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 UNIVERSITY

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ATTENDANCE AT THE A.M.S.

During a meeting of the A. M. S. since
 the holidays, the Critic had occasion to
 point out that it had been necessary to
 transact certain business without a quorum.
 Apparently in spite of certain revolutioniz-
 ing election propaganda the ancient defect
 still exists.

At an A. M. S. Meeting held during the
 fall term, distinguished by an apathy and
 lack of attendance, and discussion unusual
 even for an A. M. S. meeting, we were ap-
 pointed Critic in the absence of the regular
 Critic. We made the hackneyed and time-
 worn criticism regarding the paucity of the
 numbers present to carry on the business
 and safeguard the interests of the whole
 student body, and realized while making it
 the futility of a criticism without some sug-
 gestion for improvement.

At a later meeting when the President
 and Secretary had to "go out into the high-
 ways and byways" seeking sufficient mem-
 bers to constitute a quorum, it was felt
 that the situation justified unusual mea-
 sures and accordingly we made a tentative
 suggestion that some ridiculous sort of
 legislation might be put through as a reme-
 dial measure, such as closing all classes for
 a forenoon. The suggestion was made more
 in the hope that it might prove a startling
 point for some more practicable and per-
 manent remedy and it was pointed out that
 such a measure would only be temporary
 and must be supplemented by something to
 hold the student interest and keep the crowds
 coming once a start had been made. We
 also pointed out that it might prove inad-
 visable to take such a drastic step and de-
 liberately chose the closing of classes (a
 thing which the A.M.S. could hardly do
 of its own accord), in order that if the sug-
 gestion were taken seriously as it stood it
 might prove a blunt weapon. There was
 some discussion regarding the substitution
 of "dancing" for "classes" and the meeting
 closed.

During the following week some one,
 whom we believe to have acted in good
 faith, handed notice of motion to ban dan-
 cing, to the Secretary, in writing, with the
 result that an unusual number attended
 A. M. S. on that eventful Monday night
 which was indeed a dire calamity. Looked
 at from the point of view of the speaker
 who at that time criticized the motion as
 "ill-advised," we are inclined to agree with
 him but in view of the purpose aimed at,
 was it a case of making the A. M. S. ridi-
 culous or of bringing a condition which had
 become ridiculous into the light of day?

The antique palliative and excuse for re-
 sponsibility—shirking was offered once more
 on this occasion, namely the suggestion that
 the Executive look after all matters which
 the student-body consider unimportant and
 bring the voters out en masse when some
 extremely vital question, such as dancing,
 comes up. Just who is to interpret the will
 of the whole student-body as to what is
 considered important by the various sections
 which constitute it has always been a mys-
 tery to us. Judging from the attendance
 at A. M. S. when the questions of Theatre
 Night, the Parade, the Election system, the
 Payment of certain Bills (not the Jackson
 Press), and others were brought up they
 were considered relatively unimportant and
 yet the storm of protest which went up when
 decisions of the few old faithfuls became
 known was astonishing.

We have personally been told by several
 members in connection with the recent let-
 ters that they would gladly give amounts re-

ing all the way from \$1.00 to \$10.00 for
 the purpose of fighting payment of the
 alleged Bill. When asked if they had made
 this munificence known at the A. M. S.
 meeting where the matter was threshed
 out the answer was invariably "Oh no, we
 never attend them !!!"

The mover of the notice of motion re-
 garding dancing apparently interpreted the
 will of the original meeting correctly when
 he gave the notice and yet an immensely
 larger meeting attended the following Mon-
 day night, bent on the destruction of the
 offending motion.
 Viewed from another angle we believe
 there are comparatively few who are aware
 that a motion to adjourn is not debatable
 and may be moved at any time, or that a
 motion which is amended must be passed as
 amended. Are we as college students to go
 into the world of business, to be pointed at
 with amusement as the Queen's graduates
 who did not know how to conduct a public
 meeting or to conduct themselves in one,
 probably sitting impotently with hands vir-
 tually tied while someone else forces his or
 her will upon the audience because of a
 knowledge of parliamentary procedure. The
 A.M.S. is one of the best places to learn
 these things. It is not such an unforgivable
 crime to make a mistake since the most of
 us will admit that we are here because we
 still have a few things to learn.

Again there are the few resigned souls
 who say: You can't change the A.M.S. at-
 tendance because—well because it has al-
 ways been that way. Queen's winning rugby
 team is not a result of that policy. It's
 true one or two or a dozen persons cannot
 accomplish much but the whole student-body
 can and if each student would make it a
 point to attend at least half a dozen meet-
 ings during the year and take part even at
 the terrible risk of committing a faux pas,
 matters would be improved. There is an
 untold number of possibilities such as chang-
 ing the hour to sometime during the day as
 is done in other Universities with consid-
 erable success. If dancing looms largest in
 the student mind these days, as it seems to,
 an A. M. S. Meeting in Grant Hall with
 dancing after nine o'clock might tend to
 solve the problem. We suspect that in
 this event it might prove necessary to re-
 fuse admission after 7:30 to weed out those
 who would attend for the dancing alone but
 any suggestion can always be modified to
 suit the circumstances. The important thing,
 is to get the brains and energy of the thou-
 sand or more members of the A.M.S. con-
 centrated on the problem.

Obviously it is not advertising which is
 needed. Everyone knows that the A.M.S.
 is there but whether the fault lies with the
 A.M.S. or the students, or both, the atten-
 dance remains consistently poor. We are
 not offering any guaranteed solution for the
 problem nor are we attempting to over-
 whelm the student-body with remorse for
 their past short-comings, but we are opti-
 mistic enough to believe that there is a solu-
 tion. The recent proposal of the A.M.S.
 Executive for cancelling the regular meet-
 ings, though defeated as it then stood, is a
 hopeful sign.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Alice Goodwin, B.A., '20, is on
 the staff of the Toronto Conservatory
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Mr. Edward M. H. Ward, B.A., '15, is
 on the teaching staff of the St. Catherine's
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Miss Mabel Henderson, B.A., '19, is
 secretary of the McGill St. Y.W.C.A.,
 Toronto.

Mr. H. Rowley, B.Sc., '21, is doing post-
 graduate work at Harvard University.

Dr. Charles Scott, of Meds. '15, who
 has been on a year's furlough from India,
 was a recent visitor around Queen's, and
 was renewing old friend ship.

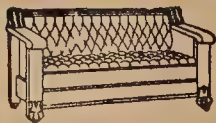
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ARTS

ARTS '24

A very impressive service was held last Thursday in the Large Philosophy Room, Rev. Murphy occupying the pulpit. After the opening prayer, Mr. Saunders rendered a beautiful solo, entitled "Minutes." The announcements were then read, the most important one being that the Ladies' Aid had entertained the Levana Society at the expense of the whole congregation. Deacon MacKercher announced the results of the collection for the Brannigan Memorial Fund. Dr. Murphy chose as his text, "The next order of business is—." His treatment of the matter was very enlightening. He proved conclusively that time, place, and characters were matters for the party committee to decide according to their own conscience. He pleaded for remembrance of those about to depart this life, that next meeting we should worship with the brethren, and the sister of '23. Brother Taylor pleaded for better attendance at the A.M.S. Two splendid musical numbers were then given, a piano and saxophone duet by Miss Booth and Mr. Taylor, and a piano solo by Miss Saunders. Miss Tofield pronounced the benediction. After the service a sing song was held by the members of the noisy sex, while the men slowly filed out. The subject next meeting will be "The Feast," and the text (Asbestos: 4; 6), "And on the morrow—hash."

Some of the men of the year have not yet paid their year fees, while all the girls, but two, have. "Ladies first," seems to be the motto of some of the delinquents. Let them come to the Secretary with a smile and four bits.

This week '24 has their Social Evening. Even the habitual anti-fussers are taking Mme. Cohan's "Six for five dollars," in order to be ready for the event.

The year is to have a party of some sort in the near future. As economy will be one of the important things it has been suggested that the Eats be supplied by the members of the year living in Kingston, and that if it is a sleighing party we crowd into as few sleighs as is possible. A good orchestra can be found among the members of the year.

We hear that Levana are to have a Smoker—oh pardon, we mean a dinner. One cynic has expressed the hope that he can get into the gallery, as he would like to see how much a girl eats when she pays for it herself.

Our hockey team defeated '23 recently in a spectacular game. On account of our adding machine jamming at a critical moment we cannot give the score. Like the proverbial goat, the team is still going strong.

Pleasant thought for the week—Dancing over those ink-spots on the floor of Grant Hall.

ARTS '25

A large attendance is requested at the year meeting next Monday when the senior year is to be royally entertained. The Entertainment Committee under J. "Cabby" Macdonald is producing wondrous results and the Refreshment Committee is rivaling the Arts Dinner.

However, the year is expecting to make a big saving by holding the event during Lent. A violin duet by Gordon Duncan (of Theatre Night fame), will be an added attraction. The year must insist, however, that the attendance be restricted to members of the year since at the last similar endeavour Carson was caught trying to bring in other members of the family.

ARTS '26

Members of the year who have not yet received copies of the "A. M. S. Constitution," also "Arts '26 Constitution," please bring our request to the Secretary who will give you.

SIR HENRY NEWBOLT

(Continued from page 1)

by means of examinations remove the covers of the various compartments and the knowledge was still there. The lecturer has found only one professor who is altogether in favour of the examination system. On being questioned by Sir Henry Newbolt he said: "Examinations are my living. I must conduct exams to live."

The system of education formerly practiced when nearly all studies were classics was fundamentally wrong as these could only be mastered by the teachers and not by the pupils.

There is no better test of education than when the students' idea is to become the exact counterpart of his master.

He now referred to the great influence, that wonderful piece of Literature, the Bible, has had on the English people. The whole life of Milton was moulded by his reading of this great book. Milton's scheme of education was to draw out the secret possibilities of the child rather than to force information on him. His idea was one teacher for every pupil, but of course this plan never materialized. "The system," Milton said, "of pesting children with grammatical flats and shallows only brought contempt of all learning."

Wordsworth's idea that learning could only be acquired by going out on the highways and asking questions, was obviously impractical.

Throughout the years it has been proved time after time that Education and Life must go hand in hand. We must learn more about human beings and this is a subject which cannot be pursued scientifically. We must find out what sort of creatures people really are. Literature then is the one great way in which we may become acquainted with human nature with all its moods and peculiar temperaments. In reading we have not access

only to a few people, but we may leisurely study the characteristics of the whole human race for, indeed, Literature is for this purpose.

Children should have access at all times to the greatest books of the day. Parents should become educated and should not have to avoid the questions of these children and revert to the time honoured habit of reading books over night. "The more I see of parents the more I think of the children."

Good books take you from the world you live in to another higher world. Your mind makes the world you live in and you "cannot come near a rose without obtaining a little perfume. When you go into the realm of great writers you are passing into a world beyond—a life that is eternal."

Bishop Bidwell reviewed a few of the main points of the lecture and in a few well chosen words expressed the appreciation of the entire audience at this inspiring and helpful lecture.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In "The Varsity" account of the Intercollegiate at arms, the following headlines were printed: Crowd Hostile, Decisions Raw. Team-fights a game, stubborn battle, but judges and breaks unfavorable.

In a criticism of the heavyweight boxing bout on Friday night between Mahon of Varsity and Lefsrud of McGill. The Varsity says: "Only a referee who was as incompetent as Major Hatvey of R.M.C. would have allowed this bout to continue for more than a minute."

In the description of the finals the following was the heading:

Here "History" repeated itself and the Blue and White team fought a stubborn battle against McGill, Queen's, the officials and Kingston in general.

Allow me to say, dear sir, that also it is once again a case of history repeating itself in The Varsity attitude towards any Intercollegiate sport where Toronto fails to catch the first place.

I don't think I have ever experienced a greater feeling of revulsion towards any newspaper item than I did over their account of the assault. It is bigoted, unsportsmanlike, and about as rotten an attitude to take as is possible, and just because Toronto didn't top the list. I have noticed the same tone in nearly all articles where the Toronto school lost. They always have an alibi even if it takes the form of the present one, "all the world is against poor Varsity," the poor little dears always have to play a lone hand, fighting stubbornly against hostile crowds, unfair officials and incompetent opponents.

When the Blue and White man won his bout, it was always the best man who won, but, oh my, if the upholder of the honors and traditions of the Toronto school house lost, it was an entirely different case. Allow me to quote from The Varsity.

"The Queen's man was picked as the winner over the Varsity man for no obvious reason."

"Though it was thought that Varsity had a clear win here the Judges thought differently, and the McGill man was given the decision."

"Every man on the Varsity team felt that Gossage was robbed."

Varsity's crabbing has gone far enough and it is surely high time that somebody had a heart to heart talk with them in an effort to convince the Blue and White that there are three colleges in the Intercollegiate, and that the other two are just as deserving of victory when it comes to them as Toronto is, and what's more, the other two can take their losses without a squeal, which absolutely cannot be said about the Toronto aggregation.

Sincerely yours,
EXCHANGE-EDITOR.

March 1, 1923.

Editor, The Journal.

Dear Sir:—I wish to draw your attention to a headline in the Journal of Tuesday, February 27th, above an account of the happenings in the Debating Society, referring to me as being disturbed by the debaters a few evenings before. The Reporter of the Debating Society disclaims all responsibility for such headlines. The lower headline misrepresents the case, as I left the Reference Library, not on account of the Debaters, but to fill an engagement. I note also that the writer of the Journal headlines might profitably spend a few minutes daily in the Reference Library acquiring the ability to spell proper names properly.

One of justice to myself I hope you will publish this. This winter I have had considerably more to do than to spell names, and I have had some notable misses. I feel I have done my best.

Dr. Gray's lectures; and other selections besides. Many others there are who have not done this much. This fact, I feel, should be recognized, and I trust you will acknowledge this. I remain,

Very truly yours,
M. E. R. BOUDREAU.

The Editor.

Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

Being as we are of an extremely shy and retiring disposition, we have thus far kept our grievances to ourselves, and have refrained from airing our woes to the public. The time has come for action. In a certain history class in which Coeds participate, there are three young ladies whose sole aim and ambition in life appears to be to arrive late for lectures. We have done everything in our power. Our feet are becoming worn with pounding, and yet these young ladies sail in late. There is ample excuse for late arrivals for eight o'clocks and nine o'clocks, and yes even ten o'clocks, but why, oh why can't girls arrive in time for an eleven o'clock.

Punctuality thou art a jewel,
Fickelty thy name is woman.

Yours truly,
JOB GEEFOOZLED.

Old Lady: Don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?

Doctor: Yes, madam, but I'm doing all I can to save you from it. —Phoenix.

Gather kisses while ye may,

Time brings only sorrow;

For the flappers who flap so free to-day
Are the chaperones of to-morrow.

—Pitt Panther.

Said Peckinfill, "I'll make a still,
And work again I won't."

He made the still and tried the swill,
And work again he don't.

—John Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

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LEVANA

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)

The toast to the King was proposed by Miss L. Kerr, President of R. V. C. Undergraduate Society. Then Miss Hurlbatt, M.A., Warden of Royal Victoria College in a few words told the teams what pleasure it gave her to be able to entertain representatives from the Universities which in other years had entertained her girls.

Miss L. Kerr proposed the toast to the guests which was replied to by the captains of the visiting teams. The luncheon ended with the singing of O Canada. Most of the girls remained to get the autographs. The luncheon was a great success in every way.

On Saturday afternoon, from four-thirty to six o'clock, a Dansant was held for the visiting teams at R. V. C. The girls were given a chance to meet the McGill men and the R. V. C. girls saw that all enjoyed themselves.

Saturday evening, after the games, an impromptu dance was given in the gymnasium. It was a fine send-off for the Queen's team who left that evening at ten.

The Queen's team cannot say too much of the courtesy and hospitality shown them by the McGill girls.

At the conclusion of the game Saturday evening between Varsity and McGill, the winners—the McGill team,—were presented with the trophy, a beautiful bronze representing the girl athlete of to-day. The trophy was received by Miss Dorothy Russell. It was presented by Mr. Hamilton, President of Students' Union on behalf of the men students of McGill, to show their interest in Girls Athletics.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

the present day were made possible owing to the corresponding cultural activity. The whole structure of knowledge during past years has grown incredibly.

Mr. Claxton then mentioned the deplorable state of the country in former years when students sloped lectures and the profs. were lecturing to practically empty benches. The students of those days were also known to gamble.

In the Literary sphere there has been also great progress.

Mr. C. D. Everett, of McGill, replied by stating that men were filled with too much optimism. Mr. Everett did not think that it was a "Criterion of intellectual status that a farmer was able to drive a Ford." In late years the classics have been neglected and this necessitates a lowering of the standard of education. While the moral status of the Queen's students may be above reproach, this, Mr. Everett regretted to say, was not true of McGill.

Unlike material progress, intellectual progress has not been continuous. The starvation and misery that is in the world today does not show that there has been any great intellectual advance. The Great War of 1914 also demonstrated this theory. Mr. Everett also referred to the decline of the drama, and the politics. In olden times pocket boroughs could be bought for ten dollars. Now it takes ten dollars per man.

Mr. R. H. Wallace, leader of the affirmative, who was the next speaker, said that his opponent had been indeed picturing a dark future for the world. Are not wonderful inventions such as radio, etc., equal to any poem or drama that has been written in the past?

Mr. Wallace referred to the progress, both moral and intellectual along lines of politics and social reform. The women of today enjoy more rights than ever before. (The London Times for example)

Mr. Wallace quoted comprehensive figures on the relative humanity of the criminal laws of the United States with the past. Next in the history of the world was the... (the text is partially obscured)

the problems that arise are faced in such a determined fashion—Great strides have been taken as regards organized charity and foreign missions.

The last speaker for the negative, Mr. Penrose, then took up the argument. The education system is radically wrong, as evidenced from the startling figures (we didn't get them) taken from the statistics of United States. In education there is too much superficiality. "The average college student makes one wise remark and cleverly changes the subject to avoid embarrassment." The labour question and the criminal question have not really been improved as other difficulties have arisen in place of the former ones. The labourer, especially in the Ford factories, every day has the same monotonous round of work "placing the same little nut in the same place."

The Literature of today has also depreciated as is evidenced by the general tendency to go to the movies or read Margaret Currie's page or the coloured newspaper supplement.

In a seven minute speech Mr. Wallace refuted many of the points of his competitors.

The judges were J. O. Herity, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Bridger, R.M.C., and Rev. Dr. Lennon, of Queen's.

The decision was given in favour of McGill.

After a few words from Mr. Herity, the meeting was adjourned by Mr. Powell, who expressed how much everyone had enjoyed the "evening."

Hazards of Travel

WHAT WAS INDIAN GUNFIRE TO BARRAGE OF UPLIFTED NOISES AS WE GET A CONTEMPTUOUS ONCE-OVER

Travel By Movie

Not so many moons ago, some great man, exulting in his own ignorance, remarked that the old pleasures of travelling had vanished, and travel had been reduced to such a commercial and business proposition, that all the old time excitement and zest in travel had vanished. Perish the thought! The man who uttered the aforementioned bunk probably rides the efficient suburban trains out of some large city, and considers himself a much-travelled and blasé cosmopolite, because he has ridden on the New York Central once.

But such occurrences do not make a man realize the hazards of travel, or make a man a cosmopolite. My no! For instance, to be a Cosmopolite you must have travelled on a boat (Canal barges barred, also Wolfe Islander), you must have ridden on three different railways, and have had at least one ride in a buggy.

The hazards of travel are very great. In the first place, you are occasionally bound to run into the C.N.R. Then again, there is the Wolfe Islander. Ah! an intrepid Alpine Climber does not get half the thrill out of conquering the Matterhorn as he does when being wafted Cape Vincentward on that ancient and venerable tub.

(Continued on page 8.)

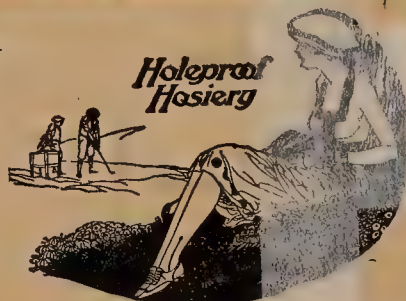
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V. WINNETT

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '23

We are all glad to hear that Ackland Baker is much better and hopes are high for his complete recovery in a short time.

Campbell: Say, Chis, I've been insulted. Cameron said I look like you.
 Chis.: Where is he I'll end his misery.
 Campbell: He's dead now.

Boss to Ruddy: asking for a job—Are you single?
 Ruddy:—I don't look like twins, do I?

Wanted—Several husky engineers to go on a prospecting trip to South America. Object—search for Black diamonds. Apply Colin J-h-s-n after 6 p.m.

The Civils wish to announce they are not responsible for Art Foster fussing every night; nor Webby's trips to Wellington; nor Charlie M. asking so many questions in Chemistry 73.

Affleck—Gee, I just lost a good job on account of the Specialization of Labour.
 Climo.—What's that got to do with your job?

Affleck—Well the boss doesn't work and people took me for the boss.

Hunter had asked a very stout Co-ed for a dance which she gave him and as it was about the eleventh when they started off she said: "Would you mind sitting this one out, I'm danced out?"

Hunter gallantly: Oh no you're not, you're just chubby."

P.S.—It took me five minutes to fathom out why she refused to dance with John.

Wilson (after missing a 2 litre flask): "Say Manske, how is it you are looking so well?"

Manske: "Oh I take things easy you know."

SCIENCE '26

Another page in the history of university battles was written when lately a bloody fray ensued over the rights of possession to those most essential adjuncts to the study of drafting, namely the stools on which many a now famous science man has sat and told stories, and many of which are now no more—we mean the stools!

Thursday afternoon when the Year was attending an interesting lecture in descriptive geometry, our stools mysteriously disappeared from our tables but, possibly due to the effect of the lecture, and accustomed to having our seats pinched, we promptly forgot the matter.

By Friday afternoon most of these all important stools had found their way back, but there was a shortage elsewhere, and an embassy soon came up from the camps of the seniors, stating that they were short of that previously mentioned commodity—stools, and that, therefore, we should supply their needs at once. In reply to this we hastened to assure them of our sympathy and also of our regretful refusal to the invitation to come across.

The result was the calling out of all Senior classes up to forty years, and in a short time a force came up the stairs, which was reminiscent of initiation days, both in attire and in numbers. As the fire hose refused to function they reached our line in front of the stools, which were piled along the front wall.

After the most enjoyable half hour spent in the university since a certain morning in the fall of 1921, the enemy retired with some stools and casualties. It is rumoured that another fight had to be settled to decide who would use the captured stools and who would have to do without. These had to obtain their needed rest by reposing on the tables until they had in some degree recovered.

Twenty-six took the rest of the afternoon and sat there to drink deep from a bowl filled by the landlord with wax arro-

gant in their prowess as the war was refought again and again.

MINERS

We are muckers and proud of it. In order to correct an erring public we hasten to proclaim that a mucker is neither a grave digger, or a patron of the pick and shovel, nor yet one who grovels in the bowels of the earth searching with a little hammer and a microscope for the gold. Far be it from such, dear reader. We may have spent a considerable part of our career gathered around a pile of muck and a shovel, but we are so darned enthusiastic about our profession that we insist on starting at the bottom of the heap and working up. If the gods are good to us we hope to be able to use our heads instead of our hands when we grab off that old sheepskin and sally forth into the cruel world to chase the dirty shekel as it rolls along the highways of life.

A Miner's course at Queen's is accepted as the best there is, and any one of the old muckers in the gang will surely back up that statement. A mining engineer is one who can be consulted on any subject relative to the recovery and treatment of an economic mineral, from the time it is found nestled in the ground to the time when it hits the public. An authority on Geology, a bear on the Mechanical end, no slouch as a civil, a dream baby of a Metallurgist, and, oh boy! what a miner, that's us all over, at least in our own eyes. Of course you will always find some poor misguided mortal who will insist that as Engineers we muckers would make wonderful plumbers, but we pass that over as one of the rewards of an envious individual who is just a little peeved at himself for not using his head for something else besides hanging a hat on, and you can't blame him for being a little angry with himself.

We have our famous men. Who has not heard of Caric Johnston, the blonde-haired viking who wants above all things to be a prospector and take the gang with him. Then there is Eric Holt who is seen on all fields of sport. Eric thinks he is

as smooth as the bald-headed row at the College Frolic, and we've got to hand it to him; he is there forty ways. The two ex-Nova Scotian fishermen are George Campbell and Chisie, the idols of the miners, strong virile types, yet patrons of the Demon Jazz, at home as much in a dress suit as in the oil-skins. Blondy Corbett, the lanky baby with the limpid blue eyes, the white hope and joy of the gang, Vic James, the man of ability, and an authority on English as she should be wrote. One could go on for hours, but for further enlightenment we will only refer you to the pack train of the muckers on the night of the parade.

STUDENTS

SOMETHING NEW

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 SINCE VALENTINE'S DAY?**

She will admire the correct Queen's crest as shown on our new stationery—a large shipment just received.

Technical Supplies Dept.

FLEMING HALL

SPORT

A MIDNIGHT ORGY

All those who were in bed at eleven p.m., on Wednesday, January 30th, instead of being at the Jock Harty Arena, missed a show that had it over Bob Ott in twenty ways. Title—"Hockey as she ain't played." Presented by Science '25, by an all-star cast, including the following well-known booze artists. The star of the evening was Maggie MacGregor, who cavorted backwards around the rink at such a pace that a special referee was provided to watch him alone. Then there was Horace the Masked Marvel whose passes at the puck were slightly out of alignment due to the curve of his stick being parabolic instead of logarithmic.

There was lots of English in the nets as the "Unbearable Turk" MacLachlan nearly wore his spats to threads trying to keep K. O'Donnelly from sliding into the goal with the puck in his pocket. On the defense Kurtz would have been better if his stick had been a woman; (he's more used to the latter), while Newman was off form also due to too much skating at the Palace Rink. Walli as a forward makes a fine wrestler. Warren might have had a chance at hockey if he had stuck to Arts. Tumulty and Davis both played hockey consistently as it ain't in spite of the fact that the former often mistook the timekeepers box for the net, and Davis showed a marked tendency to play to the gallery. (Boo-Hoo).

QUEEN'S 4, VARSITY 3

(Continued from page 1.)

shots. The team looked good for a substantial lead when Johnston scored on a pass from Lindsay, making it 4-2, but Plaxton restored the one point lead when he connected with a rebound and scored with Brown flat on the ice after a mix-up. The game ended soon after, 4-3.

Mutt Brown played a remarkably good game between the posts, and was well supported by Ritchie and Cleland on defence, who did not hesitate to use their weight to break up rushes. The forward line worked well together and their persistent combination was rewarded. One feature of the game was the strong back-checking of both teams which brought results. Stewart and Harding relieved the forwards and though a little below par in condition were extremely useful for their headwork and aggressiveness, respectively. Joe Smith handled the game capably and kept it under control, though he wisely refrained from killing the interest in it by a too frequent use of the bell.

The teams:

Queen's:		Varsity:	
Brown	goal	Croll	
Ritchie	defence	Wilfrid	
Cleland		Newlove	
Lindsay	centre	Evans	
Hanson	wings	Plaxton	
Johnston		McCord	
Stewart	subs.	Tesky	
Harding		Swabey	

Perry—I am in great need of a little financial succor.

Cam—Well, I am not the little financial sucker I used to be.—McGill Daily.

ALL EYES ON OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

complete absence of that selfishness which lost the game in Montreal, brought its reward. "Bud" Thomas has come into his own at last, and made four very pretty baskets, while Lewis' shooting also shows improvement. Haslam is playing at the top of his form, and will probably start on Friday. When he and Jones are "on", they form the most dangerous scoring combination seen at Queen's in years.

The team left on Thursday noon in order to get in a good work-out on the floor that night. There is just one meaning to their determined looks—"We will."

THE "VARSITY" AND THE ASSAULT

The result of the Assault-at-Arms held in Grant Hall last week-end has once more called forth considerable vituperation and mob oratory on the part of the gentleman who wrote an account of it for the "Varsity". Both in headlines and contents he rivals "Jack Canuck", "John Bull" and the Hearst Syndicate at its happiest moments.

The headlines which run "Crowd Hostile, Decisions Raw" are sufficiently rabid to catch the eye of the public who have no particular regard for the truth. It seems unfortunate that the writer could not remember that the judges were picked for their knowledge of the game, and were not handicapped by seeing the bouts through a "Blue" haze which was not tobacco smoke. The decisions in some bouts were surprising, and Queen's suffered equally as much as Varsity, but did not break into newspaper abuse on that account.

In regard to the second night's contests the "Varsity" writer says:

"Here 'History' repeated itself and the Blue and White team fought a stubborn battle against McGill, Queen's, the officials and Kingston in general."

This is quite on a par with the rest of the article and needs little comment. We might state that "History" repeats itself in more ways than one, and that this attitude is the same as the one adopted by the Blue and White in 1920 when they both gave vent to soap-box utterances and conferred "T's" on two boxers who lost their bouts.

Re the Mahon-Lesfrud (McGill) bout of Friday and Lesfrud's knee-lifting tactics the "Varsity" reads as follows:

"Only a referee who was as incompetent as Major Harvey of R.M.C. would have allowed this bout to continue for more than a minute of the first round."

We are of the opinion that any official who gave a decision unfavorable to Varsity would be considered incompetent.

The following are similar to the above:

Re the Relyea-Snow fight:
"Though it was thought that Varsity had a clean win here, the judges thought differently."

Re the Brewer-Gossage fight:

"Every man on the Varsity team felt (continued on page 8.)

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



Package of 10 - 20¢
" " " 20 - 35¢
Enamel Tin " 50 - 90¢
" " " 100 - \$1.75

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We have the best assortment of Hockey Supplies in the city.

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A good stick will last twice as long as two cheap sticks.

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KINGSTON'S SPORT SHOP

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

HAZARDS OF TRAVEL

(Continued from page 5)

Then there is the hazard of the train. Who is there that does not hand over his ticket in fear and trembling when that American autocrat, the railroad conductor approaches? How we envy the man who can get a nod of recognition out of him. I consider it a higher honour to have the conductor on the International Limited say "Good Morning" than I would to have MacKenzie King say "Fielding is getting old, you'd better come to Ottawa and we will groom you for the job."

After having braved the conductor, it behooves us to be circumspect, lest we incur the displeasure of His Majesty, the trainman. One can generally manage to avoid a direct break if one is very careful, but if there is a young "brakie" on the train, we must meekly bear up under a smarting admonition. Then, the next hazard is to catch the names of the station as he ballyhoos them. The sound seems to emanate from the throat augmented by a certain nasal stimulus, accompanied by much osculatory calisthenics and complete lethargy of the tongue. How many hours we have all spent waiting for the brakeman to pronounce the fatal words that designate our point of debarkation, until he finally barks "Wgr-xhr Nax" and we know he has said that Ottawa is the next stop.

Nor are one's worries over, when one has deserted the day coach for the more elegant sleeper or diner. One must know that the code of etiquette is very rigid and well defined, and one can no more go into a diner and think that he is going to be bound by any previous precepts of deportment than he can expect courtesy from the New York Central. You tilt thru the cars Mount Tremblant, Kenora, Howard, Olds, Minnedosa, Elbow, Bonsecours, Banff and Illicillewaet, and lurch into the diner, where you fall into a seat. The waiter informs you that the Lake Superior White fish are very fine this morning, as they were caught just last night. Of course you want ham and eggs, but it is 'lesse majeste' not to order the aforementioned piscatorial delicacy. After you have waded through a menu, the waiter produces the finger bowl, and the disbursement commences. Perhaps the coffee was bad, perhaps the fish tasted as if he had spent a life of weary endeavour organizing fish schools, and had at last died of old age; possibly the service was as bad as on Bagot Street, but no matter, one must tip this menial for chimerical services he has performed.

You then lurch out again, and flop into your berth.

So far, we have said very little about cosmopolitanism, and have spoken at great length about the hazards of travel. But to be able to do all the above things with a modicum of discomfort is to be a cosmopolite.

But then, there comes the harrowing experience of the sleeper. What a misnomer! If I had the naming of the sleeping cars, I should paint in gilt letters on both sides of every car the very appropriate name "Insomnia," and on some Western trains "Anathama." The art of going to bed tries the patience of the most hard-boiled Cosmopolite and makes one think in comparison that after all, Job was a irascible man. Who can describe the sheer joy of crouching on the bed and try to rid one's self of coat and collar. What wonderful moments, when we and the boots part company. Occasionally a man comes along the aisle and tramps on our bare feet. But the most wonderfully thrilling operation of all is the parting with those indispensable nether garments, which requires at least three complete revolutions, sundry tuggings, the gritting of teeth, the expression of thoughts holy and otherwise, and the final exasperation when one's money comes tumbling out on the bed. Then, with what unrestrained pleasure do we feel our boots thump us as they drop out of the cradle, as they swing to the gentle lullaby of a six wheel truck doing forty miles per hour. But let us draw the green curtain over all these harrowing details and continue our itinerary.

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ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
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Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

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LOOSE LEAF FILLS, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

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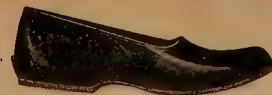
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desk. We attempt nonchalance, but every step it becomes more like the slinking slouch of a whipped dog. First we pass several beautifully dressed women, who are talking to some handsomely garbed men. They visée us, and we shrink to atomic proportions. Then we pass by a barrage of eyes. These eyes are the eyes of commercial travellers, enthroned on high leather chairs. These Knights of the Grip give us a cold calculating survey, and we feel they are rating us as Z—in Dun's. Our humiliation seems to be complete, but no, we still have to walk the plank. We approach his Majesty, the hotel clerk. Er—I wish to get a room. "Room and bath (looking right through us) \$5.00." We take the room and bath, (the later not immediately.) We are then whisked away by a supercilious bell hop, who probably drives a Stutz and keeps an apartment in an exclusive area the denizens of which think O. T. A. is a railway.

We hand him a coin and he smirkingly departs. To get a smirk costs fifty cents, while a dollar will produce a smile. Five cents will produce uncontrolled laughter.

Now that we are in a hotel, we sit down and calmly view the situation in retrospect. We had set out to "See America First," but after such harrowing experiences, we feel that, giving due credit to the Great Northern and a Montana Ford, we shall linger around the radiator hereafter, and any summer expedition from now on will terminate at the front piazza, and we shall see the rest of the world, as viewed from the comfortable chairs of the local motor.

THE "VARSITY" AND THE ASSAULT

(Continued from page 7)

THUR., FRI., SAT.

MARY PICKFORD

in

"Tess of the Storm Country"

STRAND

First Baptist Church

Cor. Johnson and Sydenham Sts.

REV. J. S. LaFLAIR, Pastor

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bible School, 2.45 p.m.

Baptist Young People's Union, Monday 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

of the whole attitude.

The tone of this article has done irreparable harm to the Assault-at-Arms, and to Intercollegiate sport in general, and if such are allowed to continue the benefits which are derived from healthy competition will soon disappear. It is a very poor sportsman who cannot lose gracefully, and we are forced to believe that the "Varsity" player who declared that "eat little winners" was "set, although the actions of Westmen and Carson in a recent hockey game here did not do a very good thing for the cause of the sport."

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923

No. 34

LEVANA DINES SUMPTUOUSLY

GIRLS THROG GRANT HALL

FINE SPEAKERS — BRILLIANT
COLORS—GAY CHATTER—
SPIRITED SINGING

"WOMEN'S RIGHTS OR WAR"

Women Speakers Know How to
Hold Interest

Yes, it really has taken place, the Levana Dinner, so long wished for by many of us. And right from the first it went off with a bang—the bang of a flashlight. After the excited shrieks and laughter caused by this had subsided, everybody stood to sing the "Doxology."

(Continued on page 6)



MRS. NORMAN MILLER
Honorary President of Levana

LOTTIE WHITTON

PRESIDENT OF ALUMNAE AND
FORMER EDITOR OF QUEEN'S
JOURNAL IN RETROSPEC-
TIVE STRAIN

Dear Miss MacCallum:

Your request that I write something for the special "Levana Journal" carried me back, in a swift retrospect to the acidic smell of hot metal, and printers' ink, in the Hanson, Crozier & Edgar shops. It is not many years, barely five, since I was editing the Journal, and long, wet, galley sheets; columns of slugs; and begrimed, broken finger nails, were more familiar to me, than the contents of Sheridan, Keats and Milton should have been.

Those days are not actually so far away, but it is extremely difficult to imagine oneself part of them again—a hospital in Grant Hall, and the New Arts; Levana in Carruthers Hall; a Battery in Nicol Hall; another in the old school next the Hen Coop; and almost a daily word of glorious

(Continued on page 2)

BULLETIN

Thursday, March 8:

4.15—Arts '24 entertain Arts '23.

Friday, March 9—

4.15—Arts '26 entertain Arts '23.

8.00—Bolshevik Dance—Ontario Hall.

8.15—London String Quartette, Grant

p.m.—Levana

—Mendelssohn



A Message From Our Dean

Heartiest congratulations to the Levana Society of Queen's that, while in general, "pursuit of pleasure" may be "the preoccupation of present-day youth," Levana has found time this year to make one number of the JOURNAL purely her own; to organize a Women's Debating Club which is in a flourishing condition; and to send to compete with a McGill women's debating team two young women who brought back a glorious victory in the first intercollegiate debating contest in which Queen's girls have participated. It is also most delightful to recall that one member of Levana is studying at the Sorbonne as the result of winning the Arts Research Travelling Fellowship of \$500, and another member is enjoying at Queen's the Arts Research Fellowship of \$250, both of which were offered for the first time last year to Arts students at Queen's.

Most encouraging signs of progress are these attainments, and Levana's friends are expecting more of the same kind from her ranks, which, by the way, are now the largest in the history of the Society. SERVABO FIDEM be her watchword!

CAROLINE E. McNEILL.

CO-EDS FIRST FOUND AT QUEEN'S

FRESHETTES OF 1870, GRAND-
MOTHERS NOW

Famous Women Among Graduates

Queen's was the first Canadian college to introduce co-education, when in 1870, amid prophetic mutterings of disaster, a few classes were opened to women. In 1878-79 women were permitted to register for a degree; the following year the Women's Medical College was opened. Mrs. Adam Shortt of Ottawa, was one of the first three graduates, who, by the way, were called Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, because of the fiery furnace of criticism through which they had to pass.

The medical college was closed in 1894—short lived, it is true, but it gave us graduates of whom we are justly proud, Dr. Margaret O'Hara, Dr. Turnbull, and Dr. MacKellar, of India; and Dr. MacCallum (Mrs. Scott) who for many years was a missionary in Ceylon.

Dr. O'Hara has spent some thirty years in India; she has received recognition from the Maharajah and from King George for her services. Dr. MacKellar received the Kaiser-i-Hind medal, and was included in the Durbar Honour List in recognition of her work in plagues and famines.

Queen's has reason to be proud of her
(continued on page 8.)

MRS. McNEILL— AN APPRECIATION

A GREAT AND CONSTANT AID TO
LEVANA

Dean, Adviser, Friend

The most self-possessed senior can still remember that first morning she felt so lost in the terrible confusion of the Registrar's office. Then somebody said, "You'd better see Mrs. McNeill first about your course." And somebody else took her over to Kingston Hall. Ever since she has been "seeing Mrs. McNeill" about a thousand and one things.

A freshman never forgets the first person who made him feel he was an essential part of Queen's. Mrs. McNeill has done this for every member of Levana. No time is too long, no trouble too great for her to give to the planning of studies; and no small number owe to her their Honour Degree. It is she who suggests the undertaking, enquires from time to time what the results are; and smooths out endless difficulties.

There is not a member of Levana but feels that in their Dean they have a friend to whom they could turn at any time, and find the kindest welcome and the best advice. When the time is set to test in a world of reality the knowledge piled up in these old halls of Queen's, there will be no stronger link than Mrs. McNeill, binding each member to her Alma Mater Society.

LEVANA HISTORY OUTLINED

ORIGIN OF WORD EXPLAINED—
TELLS OF PROGRESS OF EARLY
CO-EDS, AND OF ABDUCTION
OF LEVANA BEAR

Interesting Chronicle

To the Freshette, in the first months at Queen's the Levana Society is but one of the many new organizations and ideas that confront her throughout her college career. But when she graduates the Levana Society means something infinitely more to her than one of the student governing bodies. It is the one Society in which all the girls meet on a common basis, where many friends are made, where much experience of incalculable



MARGARET PORTEOUS

Levana,
Levana,
Women to the fore,
Arts forever,
Queen's forever,
Women's rights or War!

value is gained and where the women students feel that they are essentially part of our Alma Mater.

The Levana Society was organized in 1890-91. The name of the Organization is especially significant. The members of the Society had been reading Jean Paul Richter's Treatise on Education, entitled, "Levana" and observing its application adopted it as the name of the new Society.
(Continued on page 4)

McGill Again Inter- collegiate Champions

McGILL 28, QUEEN'S 25—
McGILL 33, VARSITY 26

Basketball Renaissance

In the 1st of the play-off games for the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship, played on the Ottawa Y.M.C.A. floor, Friday night, McGill eliminated Queen's by a 28-25 score.

With McKinnon out of the game with an infected foot and Hunter gamely getting out of bed, suffering from "flu", the tricolour were handicapped from the start.

With the opening whistle McGill started a whirlwind attack, and in 5 minutes they had gathered in 9 points, while Queen's had only made 1 basket. The floor was small, and Queen's were playing back too far with the result McGill were scoring regularly from mid-floor. Then Hannon went on in Hunter's place and immediately things began to happen. At one time 14 points behind, at the end of the 1st half the score was only 19-16
(Continued on page 7)

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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UNIVERSITY

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THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1922-'23.
SPECIAL LEVANA ISSUE.

Editor-in-Chief—MISS FRANCES MACCALLUM.
Assistant Editors—MISS CLARA FARRELL and MISS
JULIA SEXSMITH.
Managing Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS.

THE REDROOM HABIT

"I am going to the Red room to work" is a contradiction of terms. To the Red room? Probably. To work? possibly. But never both. Easier, far, for the registrar to lead a college yell, or Dinny to give Queen's students a weekly free show. One goes to the Red room to snatch a five minutes dance between classes. One rushes in madly seeking persons and possessions. One here dreams away a whole morning, even with eyes glued to Manley's "Prose and Poetry", but one never turns the page unless a self-deceiver.

Those who are provisionally too late for an 8 o'clock, here curl up on cushioned benches and finish their broken slumbers. Chocolate bars, foraged from the Caf or Tec Supplies are here devoured by those who were forced to decamp before breakfast. Shady reputations and the last Social Evening are dissected in underfives.

Have you the Red room habit? Nip it in the bud. Like shooting craps and going to the Superior, a pleasant habit soon becomes a vice.

Many a girl has started to the library, stern determination gleaming in her eye, but alas! Swirling music and the rhythmic sound of gliding feet have drawn her back. Wild horses could hardly drag her from such crimson cosiness—much less a week old essay.

"Budge" shouts conscience.

"Budge not" whispers the Red room. Ten to one the Red room wins.

THE PARASITE STUDENT

It is inevitable that many students should be economic Parasites. Unfortunately Society demands that its youth should not be set at large in the world, without some traces of intelligence. Many of us therefore must live by the sweat of dad's brow.

But why be an intellectual Parasite? At lectures sponges sit in rows taking endless and redundant notes, never using the scrap of discrimination that nature gave them. Eternally they try to fill their cluttered memories with facts until the compartments, as Sir Henry Newbolt calls them, simply burst open and let everything evaporate.

The Elysium of sponges at Queen's, however, is the club. There they foregather and sit in blissful, silent rows, drinking in other people's ideas, never contributing anything of their own.

"But I can't think of anything to say" pleads the sponge Tone. Sponges can't think. They are too busy hoarding up information.

Their only hope is to say something in public—preferably something untrue. As they turn their debutant remark over and over in their mind and its feebleness and falseness loom larger and larger, they will become miserably aware of a brain located somewhere within. As the clever and true things they might have said surge with maddening persistency through their heads, sweeping away the accumulated contradictions of years, the sponge painfully sloughs off his sponginess and an intelligent student palely emerges.

LOTTIE WHITTON

(Continued from page 1)

death; wounds valiantly borne; high endeavour in some ertwhile, uninteresting class mate; or some heartthumping enterprise of the Allied Arms.

And now, somehow, everywhere, we seem to have ceased from those breath-bated days, with a sudden jolt. It was not to be expected that the world would spin forever, at that tension, but, that part of that birth of high idealism, of vicarious inspiration and of consecrated enterprise would have survived the aftermath was not, surely, the hope of dreamers only. But, as if anxious to overtake its four years lost in the slaughtering débacle, the world seems spinning on, as a Carouser set on far outdistancing the scene of his disgrace. It may be, that to you, who have the privilege of study, and comparative seclusion from the high-temperated panic of to-day, Queen's offers even richer years, than to us who dwell within the shelter of an old Arts flag, almost weekly at half-mast. Be that, as it may, there is little doubt, that the arena into which you will pass, upon graduation calls for you as never before. A world grown old, and cold, and dreary, is being daily re-shaped, and in that process, fresh youth has an unparalleled place. The war cut out of national life, its very core—the young men—the men from twenty to forty roughly. And to-day wherever one looks, one sees the effect,—older men and women carrying on for ten or fifteen years longer, tasks that would naturally have passed to younger shoulders—young men and young women, are assuming, on the other hand, ten years before their time, burdens and responsibilities, which seek in vain, their natural bearer.

And in that spirit, with what resolve are the girls of Queen's going forth to face the light of the valley? If it be in that same spirit that has always characterized the University, that spirit which has always stressed not the end but the purpose, there need be no misgiving as to your place, nor the extent to which you will fill it.

Levana!—Your very name is something to conjure with—Levana! that ancient goddess of Rome to whom the newly born child was offered, by its sponsors; placed for a moment on the sod, it was immediately lifted up, lest one that was born in the image of the gods should grovel on the level of the beasts, and then in token, also, that it should not rely on human strength alone, it was raised aloft (levare—Levana) and told to regard the stars, and the heavens, which were mightier than itself, and from which might come, alone, its lasting help.

And if the girls of Queen's go forth, true daughters of Levana, fresh eyes upon the stars of time, and hearts and minds akin to human needs they shall be not less proud of Queen's, than Queen's of them.

And may I, just in closing, leave with you, some words I read again, only a few nights ago? The words of a very fine gentleman of Queen's, one of the unreturning men of the War—They were written to his mother—the last words in a short note, scribbled hastily as he was advancing to the battle in which he fell—"I trust humbly in God, whichever way the issue goes; and ask success for our arms; forgiveness for our sins, and rest, after much toiling."

A life, a young life, that could close, without misgiving, in those words, was a life lived, I think, in the finest spirit of this old place, that shall be forever ours—the Oil Thigh Na Banrithinn—the House of Learning of the High Queen's Forever.

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GIRLS' RESIDENCE SOON A REALITY

FUNDS RAPIDLY ACCUMULATING
—CONSTRUCTION POSSIBLE IN
A YEAR OR SO

Long Felt Want

The much discussed project of building
a large Residence and Union Building for
the women students became an accepted
fact in 1911, when the Alumnae Association
in response to the general felt need, and
with the consent of the University authori-
ties, undertook to provide funds for the
erection of such a building. At the time it
was hoped that the fund would reach the
required proportions within a few years,
but unfortunately the war broke out and the
matter was shelved for other more import-
ant things. At the end of the war period
all efforts were being directed toward the
large Endowment Fund so that the Resi-
dence Fund again suffered an eclipse. How-
ever, in 1919, the Fund came into its own,
this time with the decided backing of the
Board of Trustees who authorized their
Finance Committee to spend such moneys
as may be necessary in conjunction with the
Alumnae Association to enable the erection
and equipment of a Residence.

Since that time the Fund has steadily and
amazingly grown. At the time of writing
the sum is well up to \$76,000. The Alumnae
are confident that the early summer months
will see the Fund reach the desired amount
of \$80,000. When this sum has been secured
the Society has the promise of another
\$80,000 from the Trustees. The goal is well
within reach and the effort has been made
possible by the generous assistance of
Queen's graduates and the untiring efforts
of the Alumnae workers in many a money-
making scheme. The Fund has been built
up with comparatively small subscriptions.
Fifty dollars here, a hundred there, amounts
such as these have made the Fund. The
largest subscription made at any one time
was \$10,000, while many a modest sum of
a few dollars have been gladly received.
The Fund stands as the proof of what small
sums and untiring persistence will do.

With the Fund so rapidly approaching
completion, the Alumnae have been busy
considering what the Residence shall be like.
That for which they have been working
so hard is to be of benefit to every Queen's
woman student. It is to be something big-
ger than a mere Residence; it is to be in
the largest sense a Union, a place where all
the girls may get together, learn to know
one another, and where they may concen-
trate all their activities. The present re-
sources will not provide buildings large
enough to give sleeping quarters for all the
girls, but there is to be a Reading Room,
holding many more than those actually in
a large Common Room, and a Dining Room
Residence. The Alumnae wish all the girls,
when the time comes, to feel that these
things belong equally to all.

With these things in view preliminary
plans were drawn up in 1920. The site,
which has been chosen for some time, lies on
the very convenient corner of University
Avenue and Alice Street. The proposed
building was to be built with the main en-
trance on Alice Street, and a wing on the
right, containing the large Dining Room,
lying along University Avenue. The plans
were so arranged that a similar wing might
be added to the left of the entrance, leaving
a large sized quadrangle at the back. This
building would accommodate about fifty-six
girls, mostly in single rooms. The other
Residences will still be used as sleeping an-
nexes with central dining room accommo-
dation. Recently the Trustees have acquired
the Goodwin House, just across the road
from the building site, to take the place of
the present Avonmore building, and to be
used as an annex.

In the past year a Building Committee
with Mrs. McGillivray as convener, has been
appointed by the Alumnae to look into
the matter of plans. On consideration it
was found that the plans proposed in 1920
were still the best, and the committee has
been working on the plans in conjunction

with the Trustees. It was decided that the Building
Committee should find out definitely what
was required so that when the Board of
Trustees meet in the Spring the matter of
the final plans may be considered. Both
Committees hope to have a definite start
made on the building by the Autumn.

Though the Building Fund is nearly com-
plete, the Alumnae wish to have it known
that further funds will be needed for fur-
nishings. No provisions of any sort have
been made for this matter but the Society
is confident that once the building is in the
process of erection the other money will be
forthcoming. The furnishings are expected
to amount to something like \$20,000. Mrs.
McGillivray assured the writer that the
Society felt that it could depend on the grad-
uates, and also the undergraduates in this
lesser, but nevertheless very important,
matter.

NOW IT'S THE GIRLS' TURN!

MANY MALES VAINLY HAUNT
P.O. FOR INVITATIONS

Riotous Millinery Display Promised

"Say, is there any mail for me to-day,
Jack?" "No, it hasn't come yet. I'm afraid
you're not going to be asked to the Levana
Tea Dance at all." "Well I do hope some-
body asks me. That's the one affair I
want to go to."

Yes, this time it's the men who are won-
dering if they will be lucky enough to be
asked! They can't all come, and oh! the
task of picking out the fortunate men who
will have the opportunity of enjoying a
gay, jolly afternoon! And indeed, every-
thing is being done to make the Tea Dance
one of the jolliest events of the year. With
the aid of a capable and eager Introduction
Committee, each guest will be able to meet
the very person he wants to. You will have
some real home-made eats and the prettiest
of waitresses to serve them! The bright
spring flowers, too, will help to make every-
one feel vivacious and gay. And the girls!
This is the occasion for the appearance of
the prettiest, most bewitching creations of
the milliner's art, which will give to the
whole scene the joy, beauty and vividness
of spring. The music will be irresistible
and not to dance to such selections as these
will be hard indeed.

1. Waltz..... Paisley Shawl
2. Fox Trot... All Over Nothing At All
3. Fox Trot..... Lovin' Sam
4. Fox Trot.... Carolina in the Morning
5. Waltz... Love Sends a Little Gift of
Roses
6. Fox Trot..... Pack Up Your Sins
7. Fox Trot... When the Leaves Come
Tumbling Down
8. Fox Trot..... Lest You Forget
9. Waltz..... Out of the Shadows
10. Fox Trot..... Soothing
11. Fox Trot..... Blue
12. Waltz..... Rocky Mountain Moon
Sympathy Six Orchestra.

LEVANA COUNCIL

MUST WEAR GOWNS SAYS
LEVANA COURT

Action Finally Taken

Eight girls were summoned to appear
before the Levana Council Court on Feb.
28th, on the charge of not having worn
their gowns to classes with even reason-
able frequency. Four were acquitted with
a warning that they should wear gowns
in the future. Four were fined, having
neglected to obey the rule, though having
full knowledge of it.

Two warnings had previously appeared
in the Journal, emphasizing the necessity
of wearing gowns. Several announce-
ments likewise had been posted on bul-
letin boards, and each of these girls had
been warned and are supposed to have
known the rule.

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year, the advisability of continuing the
custom of gown-wearing was discussed
and approved for two reasons. The wear-
ing of gowns in lectures tends to produce
a certain amount of uniformity and democ-
racy. Further, it is a time-honoured tra-
dition which it seems a pity to end.

If then the aim in continuing the cus-
tom is uniformity, every girl must con-
form—half measures defeat the purpose.
No girl summoned before the court should
feel that she was singled out from among
the other offenders, of whom there are
many, for personal or antagonistic rea-
sons. The council is merely attempting
to enforce with great leniency a rule pass-
ed by the very girls who neglected to
obey it.

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

The story is told of a salesman travell-
ing in the mountainous district of Ken-
tucky, and having in his employ a driver
very skilful in the use of the whip. He
could tap a fly on the horse's neck, pick
off an apple from a tree or snap a bloom
from a plant.

The salesman saw a hornet's nest down
the road. "George" he said, "see if you
can cut down that hornet's nest." George
fixed his eyes on his employer. "Let me
tell you all something," he said. "It's all
right to play with flies and apples and
hollyhocks, but a hornet's nest is different
That's an organization."

Well, to cut a long story short, Levana
has an "organization" known as "The
Levana Debating Club", which came into
being in November, 1922, and whose
avowed object is "to promote the inter-
ests of debating among the members of
Levana, and to give training in public
speaking." It bids fair to acquire that
consummate skill and convincing effec-
tiveness of the aforesaid organization.

Meetings are held every two weeks.
Three debates have been given and the
club has been greatly helped by inspira-
tional addresses from Miss Gordon and
Miss McMillan. The club has been help-
ed by the presence of Miss Gordon and
Miss McMillan. The club has been help-
ed by the presence of Miss Gordon and
Miss McMillan.

Dress Suits

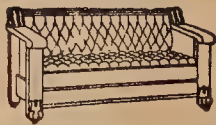
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 AND SUIT CASES

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HISTORY OF LEVANA

(Continued from page 1)

At the time of its inception there were only three Senior girls in College and a Freshman year of seven or eight. These together with certain city girls who took a few classes, making in all about 35, included all the women students. Their Common Room was a small cloak room and later, after petitioning the Senate, they were granted the use of a vacant class room in the attic of the Old Arts Building. The Senate furnished the room with a table and by contributions from the girls some chairs were added.

The Executive of the original Society consisted of a President and Secretary-Treasurer, and a small fee was paid. The Society acted as a Concursus for the girls, if necessary, and as a means of communication between the Senate and the Women Students. The entrance of women into the University was looked upon as nothing short of a calamity and direful results were expected from this invasion of the sacred halls of learning. So it behooved the girls of the first Levana Society to overcome the opposition and justify their admittance to Queen's. That the early women students of Queen's builded well, the present privileges and esteem of Levana testifies and we owe these students a great deal for the high standards they set up, and followed in Academic and other lines.

During the next few years the Society added much to its history and credit. The meetings were held once or twice a month, on Wednesday with a complete Executive. An interesting item in the nature of a gas stove had been added to the furnishings; and tea served in relays, owing to scarcity of cups, became a popular institution. The Class of 1902 were responsible for having the Levana Executive pictures collected and hung on the walls thus instituting an interesting and valuable tradition. This same class was the first to give Levana a "Present," a custom which has met with the practical approval of each succeeding year. Although the girls were few in numbers they entered zealously into the different phases of college life. About 1900, they were asked to elect not only two editors for the Journal, but also one representative on the business side, to increase the circulation among the women students, and also to attend the meetings of the Journal Staff and to discuss its policy. Thus early was the Levana Society recognized. An active interest in Dramatics was evidenced and frequent debates were seriously and energetically conducted. As an example of their enterprise and enthusiasm we are told that in the autumn of 1901, when the Duke of Cornwall laid the corner stone of the New Arts Building all the students were expected to be in Academic costume. The girls, and the men, always wore gowns but they had no mortar-boards. As these were essential to the ceremony, the Seniors rose to the occasion and made 129 caps in one afternoon. Another bee was held in 1904, in preparation for Principal Gordon's installation, and from then on the Mortar-Board Bee has been an annual and painful event.

When the New Arts Building was opened in 1902, Levana "moved over" and although in larger quarters, and with increased responsibility, the Seniors proved equal to the occasion. 1905 began the Inter-year Debating series and instituted the custom of initiating the freshettes. It was at this time that Levana acquired one of her most valued possessions—the Bear. It had been the custom before 1902, when the Freshman's Reception and the Conversation were both held in Convocation Hall, to bring the Bear from the Museum to decorate the platform. The Museum becoming over-crowded the Bear was placed in the Levana Room and became so attached to the members of Levana and they to him, that a separation could not be contemplated and the Bear has remained a faithful and impressive Honorary Member of Levana.

The Seniors were always interested in athletics but the splendid gymnasium and the campuses which we now have were not at their disposal. With increase in numbers the Executive of the Society had to be extended and the Levana Council, a necessary

and effective part of the Society was added. In 1911 it was proposed that Levana should be represented on the A.M.S. Executive, and in 1917, after a civil war, the proposal was carried out. Levana now elects the Assistant-Secretary and a Committeeman. That the custom has tended to weld together the various interests in the University no one will doubt.

In athletics there has been a rapid expansion. In 1914, the Athletic Committee was formed and Inter-year games have received the energetic support of the various years. The presentation to the Society of a Ground Hockey Cup has increased the interest in that sport. In 1919 we were exceedingly fortunate in having the first physical instructress for women appointed. Gymnastic demonstrations were held the past three years and have been decidedly popular. In 1920, Queen's played at Montreal, the first Intercollegiate Girls' Basketball game, and the following year an Intercollegiate Women's Basketball League consisting of Queen's, McGill and Varsity was formed. Our teams have shown commendable enthusiasm and the instructress deserves great credit for the efforts they have made. In the fall of 1921, a Levana Athletic Board of Control was formed and subsequently has managed Levana Athletics very efficiently.

In 1919 the War had ended and the students returned to Kingston Hall and Grant Hall with mingled feelings of joy and sadness. Levana came into her own again, having under stressing circumstances been permitted to use a room in Carruthers Hall. With the lifting of the war cloud and an influx of returned men, Levana entered on an era of unparalleled success. The Thé Dansante was instituted and has become an annual function. Basketball became a sport of more than local interest. The cafeteria, while it may be a blot on the landscape, was found, and still continues to be, a saviour of lives on 8 o'clock days. In

1920, Levana suffered from the withdrawal of the Faculty of Education but has managed to more than fill up the depleted ranks. In 1922, Levana effectively took her part in the first "College Frolic," and made her contribution again this year.

1922-23, has been a wonderful year. We have a record attendance of girls—266. Levana did her utmost to help win the Dominion Rugby Championship, of which we are all so justly proud. She enthusiastically entered the Basketball Tournament and acquitted herself well. The first Intercollegiate Debate with Royal Victoria College was held in the fall term and the results were most favourable to Queen's. And now we are having a Levana Dinner and a Levana Journal!

M-r-on M-th-e-s—"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

H-l-n W-t-n—"Would she were fatter yet I fear her not."

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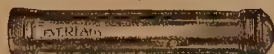
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CLOCK TALK

THREE MAIN TIMEPIECES—RESIDENCE CLOCK REGULATES LIFE OF FEMININE BASTILLE

Reason Inmates Always Late

Three clocks there are, to my knowledge, in Kingston town. That is to say, the course of a students' variable existence is ruled and directed by three ancient timepieces. Small wonder, then, for the complexities of time and place, which harass our waking hours and discourage all attempts to catch Morpheus fleeing. You will find the most compelling of these life-regulators stationed with all the pride of unimpeachable right in the stern, grey City-Hall Tower. See it there—aloof, austere, disdainful of the flurry of small business being carried on beneath it. Coldly it views the eternal flow of life passing to and fro. 'I am the Law,' it says, 'and the Law is impeccable. Pray not for Mercy before My Judgment Seat.' Around, and around and around, go the hands. The fulfill a cycle of implacable Duty, Duty . . . that is the key-note of its being. Ugh . . . let us away from so rightful a reminder; let us away from this horrible custodian—away, by a flight of imagination, to seek a kindlier Judge. And behold before us at dizzying height in Kingston Hall a second and more benevolent fall. See the friendly countenance, there indeed on the University Campus must be an Old Reliable, a timepiece that will not fail us. But no! Now it stops, folds hands in an attitude of determined ease. Nothing can persuade it to proceed on its vital mission. 'What a display of temperament,' you say, in vexation, 'what gross irrationality!' Now it works a bit; now, plays a lot—an attitude, you remark, doubtless adduced from the student scenes upon which it looks. Yes, that is true, and therein lies the fallacy of the University clock. It is too highly susceptible to influence, just as the City Hall clock is too greatly obsessed by its idea of Duty. Clearly we must seek perfection, farther. Where, then, are we to find the *via media*, the happy medium, of a timepiece for students? Where indeed if not within the precincts of that most peerless and popular of homes—the Residence. There in the hall that little wooden clock, symbol of all that Residence girls cherish, talks in the stillness. There it looks lovingly down on the throng of eager students scanning its face of an early morning. How keen a pleasure it feels in assuring a belated Amazon that she has time for another piece of toast before scurrying to an eight o'clock. How it listens for every light footstep on the stairs and longs to call up "Here's a letter for you, Mary Jones" and "Here's the cheque you've been waiting for, Lily Smith!" But no, instead it preserves a benevolent and dignified demeanour quite in keeping with its important station in Residence life. Oh, it is hard, hard, to keep silent of a Sunday afternoon when the girls are gathered around the fire. Then there is a period of uninterrupted quiet, which the Residence social rubric willingly allows. It is then, the little clock in the hall longs to remind them of days gone by. Do they remember the morning of the Great Fire in the Dairy—how we all rushed around in the darkness of dawn and stirred the stillness with our clamor . . . and Sarah wanted to save her skates, and Ruth, her Year picture, and Margery, her evening wrap, and little Eunice clasped in protecting arms the History of Religious Experience—Watson. Those were great days. Yet after all, thinks the little clock, no doubt this very night I shall see events quite as replete with romance. And sure enough, with dusk comes a faint tinkling at the old-fashioned pull-bell. The little clock closes its right eye and tries to peer through the red glass of the vestibule, whence issue laughter and words of greeting. "My nose is too big" it says, after several vain attempts to see. But thereupon the visitor enters, and if he be an old-timer the wicked little clock winks at him knowingly. If he be an innocent of flagrant verdure the little clock smiles noisily to hear him admit in all humility that "maybe he has come a little early." Early in truth it is, when he scans the countenance of the timepiece that causes his discomfiture. Ah foolish one, little does he suspect that innocent-looking machine of accommodating an ever-tardy Amazon. There it stands, loyal to the last aye, faithful to the Residence, just as her loving daughters are faithful. See, little clock, how closely your beats synchronize with those of our own heart—yea, even until the supporting walls shall crumble in their original dust.

MODEST AVONMORE AT LAST SPEAKS

AVONMORE WENCHES TELL OF DELIGHTS OF THAT FEMININE STRONGHOLD

Nice Place to Study

Who is there that does not know the Avonmore? except, perhaps, a few freshmen warned by seniors solemn to venture not near 207 William street.

In bygone days, Avonmore was Queen's, now after many years, years of being a rooming house, Avonmore is again Queen's, but not Queen's as she was before. Then the Avonmore was a building in which classes were taken, a real part of the college where professors held their sway. Down those very halls

where professors walke with solemn tread we see a flash of vivid colour as someone disappears up thair or down the hall. Some hard work studious(?) girl joining her weary companions for a "feed." A feed, what is it? No one knows, it may be this—it may be that, but there is always sure to be much chatter and much gaiety. A certain seasons of the year, just when leave you to guess, careful gatherings are replaced by groups more solemn, weaved by many cares and troublesome questionings. Their tongues wag fast, but not as old—"can you translate this line?" "how do you work this problem when you don't know the resistance?" So the days and nights go by. Rooms full of girls, hattering, rooms full of girls, worry; rooms empty of girls—where are they; why in Grant Hall dancing.

Can any one say that Avonmore is one-sided and does not carry-on. In the Avonmore we see girls ready to take part in almost all college activities, some going here, some going there,—port enthusiasts, ground-hockey, hockey, basketball, skaters and skiers, dramatic artists, debaters, winners of scholarships, dancers, even those who never miss a dance; College executives also are found present—Alma Mater, Levanah, the S. C. A. So she carries on from year to year.

Avonmore, that place where you share your fun, where there is always someone ready to help you out, where you dare not be too dull or sulk because it simply is not done. Avonmore, where, on occasions (Continued on page 6)

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THE AVONMORE

(Continued from page 5)

don't you have to pass that way you
don't let it all pass by.

Sternos, percolators,
Currant buns galore,
Avonmore, Avonmore,
504.

FROM THE Y.W.

Senior to Freshette with exam. papers
"Would you mind letting me see the
paper in English 99?"

Freshie in awe—How did you ever take
98 classes in English!

It is true women are more suspicious
than men, especially those who have had
experience with men?

Things the Y. Girls would like:

1. Powell to keep his promises.
2. Cameras and mirrors to be banished
from the quarters of the students across
the street.

3. To know the identity of the lullaby
specialist who tries to insure pleasant
dreams with his melodious whistle every
night—why not try a jew's harp for variety?

4. To know the answers to the ques-
tions on the April exams.

Mary had a little lamb,
Alas, that lamb was dead,
She carried it to school one day,
Between two slices of bread.

We wonder:

1. Will Powell enjoy the punch at the
Y.W. dances.
2. Whether the saintly atmosphere at
the Y. is drawing card for the theologues.

M-r-g-t MacD—d—"Oh how I love to
get up in the morning, how I hate to re-
main in bed!"

A SOLEMN WARNING!

To the "Journal's" versatile head-line
composer who recently ascribed "The
Compleat Angler" to Sir Isaac Newton.

Oh Austin of the Ready Pen,
Beware of Newton's anger from on high;
Retract, lest Walton, quietest of men,
Consign you where poor fish are apt to fry.

NOTE

We admit and apologize, for confusing
Isaak Walton and Isaac Newton. We are
afraid it savors of carelessness, so we thank
you for bringing us to task.

Man. Editor.

GIRLS THROGH GRANT HALL

(Continued from page 1)

Then the soup came on—and truly the
feminine ear must be more sensitive than
the masculine for everyone remarked the
absence of any audible sign that we were
eating soup. The rest of "the sumptuous
repast" was thoroughly enjoyed in truly
feminine fashion because you see not only
was the food delicious but everyone from
Mrs. Bruce Taylor down to the usually shy
(?) freshette looked her happiest and pret-
tiest. And in the words of Miss Whitton,
"in absence of other Scotch,—Scotch jokes"
were the order of the evening. Due praise
must be given to the waiters who did not
ruin any "creations" by awkward handling
of the liquids.

When everyone with a most contented
sigh leaned back ready for the speeches,
our very capable President, Miss Margaret
Porteous, proposed the Toast to the King.
The Toast to the University was pro-
posed by Mrs. Bruce Taylor who sketched
the history of the University and said that
she wished that the Medical School were
open to women students and hoped that the
new Women's Residence would soon be a
reality. The advantages of Queen's women
students over those of other universities
was pointed out. Mrs. Taylor said that
she was firmly convinced that every girl
whether she knew she was going to be mar-
ried soon or not should have a profession.
The Toast was very ably responded to
by Miss Gordon, who said that she had al-
ways had a joyous thrill when she had
from the gallery the Toast to the University.

Miss Gordon's Toast to the University and
the individual of the universities had
beautiful buildings, social gathering and
much more other than Queen's
seemed to so develop the individual that
when he went out into the world he in-
spired others to follow in his footsteps. This
has been proven time and again in schools
where one Queen's graduate among gradu-
ates of other universities caused his pupils
to want to come to Queen's.

Before proposing the Toast to the Levana
Society, Miss L. Whitton, President of the
Alumnae Association, the most prominent
of our women graduates of recent years,
and our only out-of-town speaker, presented
a beautiful bouquet of roses tied with the
tri-colour to Miss Porteous, as a symbol of
the Alumnae Association's interest in Lev-
ana. In thanking her, Miss Porteous stated
that she felt sure that the Levana Society
did not need such a demonstration of good-
will because Levana had always felt they
had the support of the Alumnae Associa-
tion.

Miss Whitton, in her own inimitable
fashion, now with flashes of wit and now
with great seriousness told the past history
of Levana and her hopes for her future.
In her story of the past she told us how
the bear came to be ours, how owing to the
persistence and ingenuity of certain mem-
bers Levana came to be represented on the
A. M. S., and how, to her mind at least,
the war years had a fuller and deeper mean-
ing for Levana than any others are likely
to have. As for the future she hoped that
the members of Levana would always have
ideals and the courage to defend them.

Miss E. Simpson then replied on behalf
of the present undergraduates, pointing out
the large number of benefits Levana bestows
on all her members and the way in which
these might, in some measure, be repaid.
Mrs. W. E. McNeill, then in a few words
paid a fine tribute to Miss A. McKercher
and Miss D. Sutherland, the winners of the
first Women's Intercollegiate Debate, and
to Miss R. Evanson and Miss E. Simpson,
who so willingly and well debated against
them before they left for McGill.

Miss D. Sutherland briefly proposed the

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FLORING HALL

SPORT

BASKETBALL, OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1.)
for McGill. From the 1st 5 minutes onwards Queen's had a monopoly on the ball, and the old fighting spirit was very much in evidence, when they cut a 14 point lead down to 3.

The last half was even as far as scoring was concerned, with Queen's having possession the greater part of the time. About the middle of the period, Jones had to be taken off to be saved for future use when he drew his third personal foul. A few minutes later Lewis was banished for 4 personals. In the last 3 minutes with only 2 baskets necessary to win the game Queen's kept the ball right under the McGill basket, but over-anxiety spoiled some excellent chances.

Queen's undoubtedly had much the better of the play, but their shooting was not so accurate as that of the Red and White. However, some of McGill's baskets in the 1st few minutes bordered very close on the lucky side, which was emphasized for the remainder of the game by their very inferior shooting.

Eddie Crain was the best for McGill, he checked, intercepted and started plays beautifully, and altogether turned in a very finished performance. Manson also played brilliantly, but his attempts at converting foul throws were very bad, only getting 5 out of 14 throws. Mendelsohn failed to show anything out of the ordinary, largely due to Bud Thomas.

Hannon was the best man on the floor, as well as accounting for the most points. With Hunter far from himself the outcome would probably have been quite different if Hannon had started the game.

Thomas and Lewis both played airtight ball, and the team was further weakened in the 2nd half when Lewis was banished for apparently very trivial offences. Jones, who has for 2 years, been the scoring ace of the team, was away off in his shooting, and except in his converting of foul throws, never showed the ability he possesses. Haslam played for the greater part of the game, and turned in a good steady performance. Moore and Henderson were not used much, but both showed to advantage.

Mr. Manley, M.A.A.A., refereed, and although rather over-strict, was very impartial and kept the game speeded up every second.

The work of the Queen's team this year deserves special commendation. Unlike Varsity and McGill, the team has no coach, and the whole credit of their excellent showing goes to themselves, and their very capable manager, Bill Shaw. Bill has been most faithful in his duties, and as the work of a basketball team here falls mainly on the shoulders of the manager, a good share of the credit of their performance must go to him.

McGill:—Defence: Crain (4), Amaran; centre, Manson (11); forwards, Mendelsohn (5), Little (4); subs, Turpel (4), Hilton, Philpott.

Queen's—Defence, Lewis (2), Thomas; centre, Hunter (2); forwards, Jones (5), Haslam (6); subs, Moore, Henderson, McKinnon, Hannon (10).

Wanted! A Championship

LEVANA NEEDS STRONG SECONDARY TEAMS

No, we did not have a winning basketball team this year. We were disappointed, but not half so much as the team itself. At least half of the team is made up of girls who, for three, and in some cases four years have given up time and amusements to enter unselfishly into Intercollegiate sports. Every year at the end of the ground-hockey season a notice is posted requesting every girl who is interested in basketball, to try out. Inter-Year teams are chosen and from these the final regular team is picked. The question is: Is the competition for a place on the Intercollegiate team keen enough to make out a team who can win the Intercollegiate championship.

It is easy enough for us to say—"Let those who are good at sports go in for them—I am not good enough."—Is it right for us to decide this matter without an honest, fair try-out on our part? We may not be good enough for the first team. But if we have enough enthusiasm and determination, we might make a second or third team. Now these secondary teams are especially important here at Queen's. For we have no sufficiently strong team here which we can challenge with the hope of improving our game. The team this year played K.C.L., winning altogether too easily. Therefore the practice did not do them the good that a close contest could accomplish. Both Varsity and McGill have unlimited strong teams which they can challenge—and in this way are able to test their strength and discover their weakness.

Ask yourself this question. Is it worth while for me to practice all next fall, and give up an hour every afternoon only to make a secondary team? The answer is Yes. In the first place if you have a good physique you should take part in athletics. If you do not you may be depriving your college of valuable material. In the second place, in taking up this sport you can interest your year in it, and be a valuable recruiting sergeant for the team. But here is the determining reason. By your effort to make the first team you will become a better player and if another is chosen in your place, you know that your place is filled by a stronger and better man. You are, therefore, raising the standard of players for the Intercollegiate team.

The College year 1923 is drawing to a close. Levana has won honours in Intercollegiate Debating. Why not have 1924 a year of achievement in Intercollegiate athletics. Anyone who saw the games in Montreal would realize how worthwhile this ambition is. It is worth giving up time, social evenings, dramatics and frolic to be on a winning Intercollegiate team, and unless this sacrifice is made by all those who are available material for next year's squad, we cannot win against the strong teams of Varsity and McGill.

(Continued on page 8.)

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
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from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

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THE JACKSON PRESS

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WANTED—A CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 7)

Next year the Intercollegiate Basket-
ball Meet is held at Queen's. The team
plays on the Queen's gymnasium with
its own supporters watching. For four
years Queen's girls have taken part in
Intercollegiate Basketball, without bring-
ing the championship home. The sup-
port of every member of Levana to en-
courage and help towards this end is
most earnestly requested.

ICE HOCKEY IMPOSSIBLE

From a game seen in Montreal between
McGill School of Physical Education and
Royal Victoria College, Queen's will have
to undergo much more intensive training
before attempting to compete in Intercol-
legiate hockey. The girls on these teams
skate like boys and handle the puck re-
markably well. The forwards skate up
the ice in fine style and shoot accurately
for the goal. These teams are able to
give the Men's Junior team at McGill a
good game.

This has been accomplished only by
hard and persistent practice, and with
the aid of Coach Shaughnessy, who we are
told, devotes as much time to the train-
ing of the girls' hockey as he does to the
men. The teams are proud of their coach
and eager to play the kind of game that
he expects of them. Until our team has
similar conditions they cannot attempt to
play Intercollegiate hockey.

THE EARLY BIRD

Why not start our Basketball earlier
next year. At present those who go in
for basketball also devote all their time, at
the first of the year, to ground-hockey.
Instead, those particularly interested in
basketball might form squads at the first
of the year, have more Inter-Year Basket-
ball and pick the Intercollegiate team
earlier.

Baseball

Played at McGill and Varsity. Why
not here? Those who have played, say
that we would take, to it like a duck to
water. A few practices might be held
at the end of this year which would in-
terest would-be baseballers for an early
start next year.

Awards Given For Athletics

1. Bar, for belonging to a Year team
and turning out to at least 3 practices.
2. A., for belonging to a winning Year
team.
3. Crest given in recognition of 2 A's.
4. Q. for winning 50% of Intercollegiate
games.

This is our 4th year in Intercollegiate
sports and the much desired Q. is still
to be won.

THE ALUMNAE

(Continued from page 1)

medical women; among them it is our
privilege to name Miss Edith Rayside,
B.A., R.R.C., M.H.Sc., at present Chief
Instructress in the Montreal General Hos-
pital. During the war Miss Rayside was
matron of the Canadian Nursing Sisters
at home and abroad.

Turning to other professions, we find
that teaching has claimed a generous
share of graduates. Many of them are
occupying honoured positions. Dr. A.
E. Marty, of Toronto, is the first woman
Inspector of Public Schools. Miss Jessie
Muir is head of the Modern Department
of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Mrs.
Logie MacDonald left Queen's to become
lecturer in English and Dean of Women
in the University of Manitoba. Miss
Gordon, of Queen's, ranks with the best
men we have ever had in the English
Department.

Many of our teachers have found their
field of service in distant lands. A good-
ly number of Queen's women are in

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China. Miss Margaret Brown is head
of a School for girls in Honan; we know
of at least one graduate lecturing in the
University of Shantung. Miss Elizabeth
MacCallum taught for two years in the
Yukon, and then forsook teaching to be-
come Assistant Secretary of the Social
Service Council of Canada. Miss Annie
Gordon has taught in the East for many
years, until recently she was in Smyrna.
Lest you think that our graduates have
all followed the same calling, let us re-
mind you of Charlotte Whitton, Parlia-
mentary Secretary to Hon. Thos. Low, of
Dorcas Kelly, our first woman lawyer,
practising in Sudbury; of Hilda Laird,
Librarian at Geneva, in the library of the
League of Nations; of Miss King, Deputy
Registrar of Queen's University—and of
countless others in business, in social ser-
vice, in—is matrimony a profession? And
these are but a few.

The women of Queen's are a goodly
company; wherever their ways of life
have led they have rendered service;
whatever their hands have found to do
they have done. We find few of them
who have achieved any great

Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Mar. 5, 6, 7, 8

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The Economics Department of Queen's sustained a distinct loss by the departure of Prof. Clark. A man approachable at all times, he had gained the loyal admiration of all who had the good fortune to come in contact with him, and with such a background of personal contact with his students he was able to establish for himself an unusually high distinction as a lecturer. Prof. Clark had the rare gift of imparting his own knowledge to others in a way that his words were not easily forgotten; and his keen insight and deep appreciation of the intricacies of economics, both in theory and practice, made his periods amongst the most

(Continued on page 3.)

EXAMINATIONS OF C.O.T.C. NOW ON

HARD WORK TO GET MEN TO
TAKE PAY

Rifle Ranges Open at Certain Hours

The practical examination of the C. O. T. C. will be held this week. On Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 p.m., in Grant Hall the examination for Certificate "A" will be held. If there are any men who find that they would rather take the exam. on Wednesday instead of Saturday this opportunity has been given them. All candidates must appear in uniform and have all brass well shined. Those men who find it impossible to take the examination on Wednesday are requested to meet on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. in Room 1 Carruthers' Hall, and proceed from there to the armouries, where officers from the local units will conduct the examinations for certificates "A" and "B". If there are any men who have not signed the pay-roll, let them do so this week. On Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Carruthers' Hall. Remember that it is impossible to draw any pay unless the pay-roll has been signed.

The rifle ranges will be opened on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. Any member who wishes to qualify for the team must appear as the first competition will be shot this week.

NOTICE

The copies of the financial report of the Athletic Board of Control for the half year, ending Dec. 31st, 1922, may be had on application at the College Post Office.

BULLETIN

Friday:

8.15—London String Quartette, Grant Hall.

8.00—Bolsheviki Dance, Ontario Hall.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C. Examinations, Carruthers Hall.

5.6—Prof. W. T. MacClement's Bible Class in Biology Lab.

Monday:

4.30—Math and Physics Club speaker, Miss J. MacKenzie.

4.30—Prof. Ferguson speaks at English Club on "Chapman, the Renaissance Poet."

Tuesday:

7.00—Levana Debating Club in Apologetics Room.

8.15—Mendelssohn Choir, Grant Hall.

DR. SECCOMBE TO LEAVE QUEEN'S

DISTINGUISHED LITERATEUR
RETURNING TO ENGLAND—
HEALTH IMPAIRED HERE

Great Authority and Writer on Eighteenth Century Subjects

Queen's University is to lose a noted British scholar, in the person of Professor Seccombe, who is leaving at the end of the present session after serving as head of the Department of English Literature for two years. Professor Seccombe, whose continued ill-health necessitated his resignation, came out from England in the fall of 1921, successor to Dr. James Cappon, a Scottish scholar who occupied the post of Professor of English Literature for 35 years.

He received his early education at Felsted and Balliol Colleges, later going to Oxford where he won the Stanhope Prize in 1887. He was Assistant Editor of the Dictionary of National Biography from 1891 to 1901, following which he was successively lecturer at Oueus and East London College. In 1912, he became Professor of English at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, which position he occupied until his acceptance of a Professorship at Queen's.

(Continued on page 4)

GOOD JUDGMENT OF OTHERS

MUST BE LARGELY DEPENDED
ON IN BUSINESS SAYS J. M.
MacDONNELL, BEFORE
COMMERCIALS

Speaks on "Company Reorganization"

The Commerce Club met at four o'clock, Monday, March the 5th, to hear a very instructive lecture on "Company Reorganizations" delivered by a former Queen's man, J. M. MacDonnell.

Mr. MacDonnell pointed out that Commercial

NOTICE

At the last session of the Annual Meeting of the A.M.S., the following clause of the Social Evening Regulations was struck out of the Constitution

"That if tickets be sold, they be sold men's tickets to men and women's tickets to women, only."

CO-ED DEBATERS AT IT AGAIN

SPEAK ON ABOLITION OF
INITIATION

Won by Miss Mulligan and Miss Dolan.

The Levana Debating Club held its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Apologetics Room, Tuesday, the president, Miss Burns, in the chair. A lively programme was rendered in the form of a debate—Resolved that Initiation be abolished at Queen's. Speaking for the affirmative were Misses Marion Sinclair and Lillian Potter, while the negative was upheld by Misses Kathleen Mulligan and Kathleen Dolan.

Both sides were spiritedly argued, many pros and cons being put forward. Some of these we shall mention. The affirmative claimed the uselessness of the initiation performance from almost any point of view. It is practically no help in getting acquainted, and is a bore to

(Continued on page 5)

CHAMPIONSHIP FLITS AWAY

VARSITY DEFEAT QUEEN'S 5-3
AND WIN ON ROUND BY
ONE POINT

Jim Ritchie Has Rough Passage

The inconsistency of human nature was well shown at the Arena in Toronto, on Saturday afternoon. Like the Kings of old, the students of the Provincial University believe "Varsity can do no wrong." After the hysterical conduct of the mouthpiece of the Varsity students after the recent Assault at Queen's, it came more or less as a surprise to see this vaunted sportsmanship exemplified by the Varsity Intermediates. Good old Jim Ritchie was the goat. He was carried off the ice as a result of a cross check delivered by Plaxton who deservedly drew a penalty. Far from outdone, he made

(Continued on page 7)

INITIATION TO BE BANNED

LEVANA BARS BARBARIC RITE

New Curtains For Red Room

At the regular meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday, March 7th, nominations were made for the new Levana Executive which is to be elected on March 21st.

By an unanimous vote it was decided to discontinue all form of initiation, with the understanding that some more enjoyable kind of entertainment be provided on the evening of the Freshettes Reception. Miss Walker was commended for the work of her committee in making several tasteful improvements in the appearance of the Red Room, especially noticeable about the windows. Miss Ettinger informed us that we are soon to see in our halls, oak tablets engraved with the names of all the Presidents of Levana, and the Secretaries of recent years. After the Critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

FLUORESCENCE AND PHOSPHORESCENCE

ABSORBING PHENOMENA DEMONSTRATED—ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS "SEEN" AT WORK

A. L. Hughes Proves Interesting
Lecturer

The Mathematics and Physics Club held its regular weekly meeting on Monday afternoon, March 5th, in the Physics Building. Professor A. L. Hughes addressed the meeting on the subject: "Fluorescence and Phosphorescence." The lecture was very interesting as well as instructive, and many successful demonstrations of these phenomena were shown to the Club. It seemed surprising that ultra-violet light invisible to the human eye should yet be capable of exciting the most beautiful fluorescence in certain solids, liquids and gases. Dr. Hughes explained briefly some of the theories which have attempted to explain fluorescence and phosphorescence, but the production of a complete theory of the subject is still awaiting the Mathematical Physicist.

Next Monday, March 12th, at 4.30 p.m., the Club will be addressed by Miss Jean Mackenzie. The subject will be announced later on the bulletin boards. All Math. and Physics students in Levana are invited to attend.

CANDIDA PROVES A REAL DELIGHT

ACTORS SHOW WONDERFUL
DELINEATION OF CHARACTER IN
CLEVER SHAVIAN SATIRE

Caste Lost Personality in Realism of
Performance

A contemporary reviewer has said that it is impossible for an actor in one of George Bernard Shaw's plays to carry any of his own individuality into his part. In other words, there are people in Shavian dramas—but no characters. People are introduced merely as rather clumsy, but nevertheless unavoidably necessary mouth-pieces, from whose lips drop the cryptic truths, the searing sarcasm, the dazzling witticisms of a possibly egotistical great-master.

Time and again the truth of the above criticism has been forced upon us, until finally we have accepted it as almost axiomatic. Came a comedy or a problem play of Shaw's, and we went to see Shaw, to hear Shaw, revel in his masterful comment of language nuance, his unrivalled and consummate skill in the pulling of those same strings whose existence we were so prone to depreciate. But we have

(Continued on page 5)

"FRATS" BECOME DEBATE ISSUE

JOLLIFFE AND WINSPEARE DEFEAT McILRAITH AND SHURTLEFF

Dr. MacNeill Will Speak on "Evidence in Debating"

On Wednesday, February 28th, at 7:00 p.m., the debating Union met in the Apologetics Room, in the Old Arts Building. The verbal hostilities, on this occasion, centred on the subject: "Resolved That College Fraternities Would Be Detrimental To The Queen's Spirit." The affirmative was taken by H. R. Jolliffe and A. D. Winspear, while R. McIlraith and H. S. Shurtleff upheld the negative. The debate was lively and interesting. The chief point brought out by the affirmative was that, in most cases, to be

(Continued on Page 4.)

RIFLE SHOOTING

THE FUTURE OF RIFLE SHOOTING AS AN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

By William R. Biggs

Manager Yale University Rifle Team 1920-1922; Member the Executive Board and Publicity

Manager the Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs 1921-1922.

The Great War brought many changes in the colleges of the United States, yet perhaps none of them have been as striking as the sudden growth in interest in Rifle Shooting as a regularly constituted college sport. This is due to a wide variety of causes. The chief reason seems to be that during the war many Americans who had never even seen a rifle before were forced to become very familiar with it. What is more, they were dependent on their rifle and the skill with which they used it for their very lives and many of them learned to love their rifles. At the end of the war they did not wish to give up their newly acquired art altogether and welcomed the chance to practice it at colleges.

(continued on page 8.)

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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Managing Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS, 66 Nelson Street, Phone 963 M.
Assistant Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly Street, Phone 1855 M.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. V. A. James and Mr. Geo. Salton, the winners of the gold and silver medals, respectively, in the recent competition of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. That the winners of both first and second prizes should be members of Queen's speaks well for the manner in which "Old Science Hall" is living up to past traditions, and that one should be a member of the Journal Staff indicates that—well that the Journal Staff is lucky.

QUEEN'S LOSES AGAIN

It is only a short time since Queen's lost and a Chicago Banking Firm gained one of our best-known and most admired professors in the person of Prof. W. C. Clark of the Economics department. During Professor Clark's sojourn at Queen's he had become one of the students' indispensable sources of information and advice, particularly in the Arts Faculty, and his intensely human side had given him a high place in their affections. While we wish him every success in his new enterprise, we regret very much that Queen's should have lost the valuable services and inspiring personality of such a man as Professor Clark.

Now we learn that we are soon to suffer another loss, due to the contemplated return of Prof. Secombe to England on account of ill-health. While Professor Secombe has been here a comparatively short time he has made a host of friends and admirers among the students and the English department will undoubtedly feel his absence keenly. We trust that the tang of the sea-air and the milder climate of "Old England" may have the desired effect in restoring him to health and vigor.

GOOD HEALTH

If there be one thing more desirable than another we should say without hesitation that it is good health. Recent visits to fellow-students in hospitals have reminded us of the prevalence of sickness and of the great waste of time, money, and energy that it involves. Personally, and from a layman's point of view, we believe that in a time of epidemic like the present, certain simple individual precautions can be the means of staving off many a threatened illness. Too many people take good health as a matter of course, particularly those who have always enjoyed it. If they are suddenly stricken down, they take it as a direct insult from Fate, and never think of harking back to the cause, which would often be found to be some species of indiscretion or wanton neglect. Of course it may "get" you anyway, in spite of all care, but it will be in spite of the care, and not because of it. The point is to "touch wood," and to remember that good health is a priceless boon which should be consciously safeguarded in every way possible. At Queen's the student has opportunities of building up a robust constitution. There are games, gym classes, athletic exercises of all sorts, and shower baths, all of which when used intelligently should tend to increase the bodily powers of resistance. We have an excellent health insurance scheme, with an efficient Medical Officer to whom the student should immediately apply when feeling not "up to the mark." On the other hand, when sickness is going the rounds, the student is

inevitably exposed to some danger through contact with his or her fellows in halls and class-rooms. "Prevention is better than Cure." We should like to see at Queen's a popular course of lectures on personal hygiene and preventive medicine, such as were given at Shorncliffe and other overseas camps in the autumn of 1918, when the danger of infection was very great. We believe that such a course of lectures by the Medical authorities of Queen's would be of inestimable value to the students and to the general public. We believe that the vital nature of the subject would attract a large hearing, and that such a course would enhance the value and prestige of the Medical Profession rather than detract from it. A compact community like Queen's University has great possibilities in this direction. We cannot have too much light on the subject of good health.

—Associate Editor, Science

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Robert Bruce Scholarships

Under provisions of the will of the late Robert Bruce, of Quebec, the University has established a Scholarship worth about \$75 in each of the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction.

The Scholarship in each Faculty will be awarded at the end of the first year to the student who has made the highest standing on the regular examinations of that year. One third of the value of each Scholarship will be paid to the winner in each of the second, third, and fourth years of his Course, provided that he is in attendance in the Faculty in which the award was made.

Arts '15 Scholarship

(The capital sum is not yet fully collected)

Present value \$33. Founded as a memorial by the class of 1915. Awarded annually in turn by the Departments of English, Mathematics, and History to the student with highest standing in two Honour courses taken in the third year. Tenable by a student in residence in the following year.

Awarded in English in 1923, in Mathematics in 1924, in History in 1925.

The Kenneth B. Carruthers Scholarship in Mining and Metallurgy

This Scholarship has been divided into two Scholarships, each worth \$137.50. The award will be made on the basis of the third year's work in the Faculty of Applied Science,—one scholarship going to the student with the highest standing in Mining and the other to the student with the highest standing in Metallurgy. The Scholarships will be tenable in the fourth year, payments being made in October and March.

The first awards under the new regulation will be made to students of the present third year and will be announced at the close of the session.

The Mackintosh Bell Prize in Economic Geology

Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell has offered a prize of \$100 to be awarded at the close of the present session for the best essay in Economic Geology.

Dr. Bell writes,—“I hope the offer of a prize has been productive of some good work along Economic Geological lines. No work of greater importance can

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McIlquham Foundation in English
A prize of \$27.50 will be awarded at the close of the present session for the best poem of not more than 100 lines. The poem may be on any subject and written in any metre.

For conditions of competition and award, see Prizes, page 52, of the Arts Calendar.

NOTICE

Due to the Levana issue last week, some items of the current issue were necessarily "held over" until now. Your pardon—that's all.

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SAYS EXAGGERATION IS RAMPANT TODAY

Principal Bruce Taylor Scores Modern
Love of Superlatives

Christ Followers Few

Principal Bruce Taylor, of Queen's University, in the course of his sermon at Convocation Hall yesterday morning, scored the habit, rife on this continent at the present time, of speaking in superlatives. Everything was the biggest or best in the world; "The greatest man alive in his particular line!" You meet him on every street corner," he declared. This inability to express things adequately except in superlatives was, he conjectured, part of the general worship of numbers and statistics.

Over against this the speaker set the fewness of those who followed Christ at the time of His death, quoting from the text: "The number of names together were about an hundred and twenty." The number of true followers, he observed, was always few. But what would any movement that had been in existence for three years think of that to-day? was his query. These were men, generally speaking, of the lower classes; men whose words did not bulk large with the people of their time. The great mass of those whom Jesus had helped were uninterested and unthankful.

Dr. Taylor suggested that the reason Christianity did not spread more rapidly might be found in the spirituality of the teaching. Christ had not come with a programme nor as an agitator. He made men dreamers—dreamers for their souls' health.

In any kind of work, Dr. Taylor asserted, it was not the organization that counted, but the unit behind it. The devil attacked people by suggesting that their work was doing no good because it was small. Christ was contented with small numbers and it really cost something to be a Christian when it meant the separation of a man from his own kind, and from his family. Principal Taylor felt that, looking at the matter in a broad way, the small things were often the great things. Illustrations of this he drew from literature, art, education, and other higher callings.

"It is an easy thing," he concluded, "to fall in with the crowd. It is an easy thing to become a cog in the wheel. But it is hard to be one of the hundred and twenty."
—Toronto Globe.

APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREE

Application Forms for Graduation in Arts and Science should be filled out in the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

The fees are as follows:

B. A.	\$10.00
M. A.	20.00
B. Sc.	20.00
M. Sc.	20.00

Any Degree in Absentia
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LESLIE STEVENSON, B.A.

Former Editor of Queen's Journal Now
Working For a Living

Away up in the wilds of the Quebec woods, haggling with a half-breed about the price of a pair of corduroy trousers, poring over a ledger, or sorting mail, will be found Leslie Stevenson, B.A., Arts '22. Just a few months ago, he was in our midst, having a round of hot chocolate at the Superior and sloping lectures with the boisterous accounting class. Now he is maid of all work at an E. B. Eddy Supply Depot away up in the timber country—sixty miles from a railway!

As Mr. Stevenson was Editor of Queen's Journal last year, and a very able one at that, this alumnae note is of special interest.

We are not predicting any future for our once fellow student, but we wish him every success in his new profession, and we hope his degree will not impair his efficiency in James Oliver Curwood surroundings; we do not hesitate to say that having once been Editor of Queen's Journal a man is competent to handle anything, for what is a timber wolf compared to an outraged subscriber!

QUEEN'S II VS. VARSITY II.

Owing to the priority of the Avonmore news in Monday's issue, our account of the Varsity II vs. Queen's II game in Toronto went the way of all waste-paper and the basketball article was only saved from a similar horrible fate by the devotion of the Managing Editor.

The account of the game is due to the courtesy and efforts of Jimmie Gow, who was Sporting Editor of the "Journal" last year.

W. C. CLARK

(Continued from page 1)

enjoyable, and richest that we may number with the classroom hours.

A Queen's man himself, W. C. Clark graduated in 1910, and went to Harvard where he graduated in 1913. The following year he was appointed lecturer at Queen's, and was promoted in 1921 to full Professorship, and made Director of the Course in Administration and Commerce.

During the war, Professor Clark rendered signal service to the nation at large, by his valuable assistance in the organization of the Employment Service of Canada, under the control of the Department of Labor. Like the Labor Exchange in Great Britain, this service has done much to lessen the hardships of unemployment, by finding the job for the man, and the man for the job.

Prof. Clark's present post is that of Consulting Economist with the W. Strauss and Company, one of the larger firms of Investment Bankers, with headquarters in New York, and Chicago. Prof. Clark is with the Chicago Department.

Well liked as man and teacher, Prof. Clark's absence is greatly felt, and his departure much to be regretted; but he leaves behind him a warm appreciation, and with him takes the well wishes of a host of Queen's men and women, whose confidence, and respect he won.

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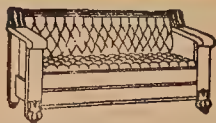
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ARTS

ARTS '23

The previous reporter's tenure of office has expired, and we are once more called upon to bear aloft the sputtering torch of reportorial duty; our predecessor, Mr. M. E. R. Boudreau, contributed a great deal to the paper, in these columns and elsewhere, and more or less "showed up" the previous reporters, whose prime virtues seemed to have been dearth of ideas and complete lethargy of thought. Let us hope that he does not show up his successor too badly!

With this opening prayer, we turn to the doings of the year. Mr. Lockett wishes to draw the year's attention to the fact that its members are becoming too enthusiastic. They are turning out in such large numbers, and behaving with such unrestrained boisterousness, that it disturbs the history seminars and interrupts the janitor's post-prandial siesta.

With the prospect of being turned out into the cruel cold world in a few months with nothing to keep the wolf from the door but a red hood and a few biology notes, it behooves us to take everything that we get for nothing in these last few days before we become emancipated from idleness. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may" carols some poet called Herrick, and this may be liberally interpreted to mean a cross-section of Neapolitan ice cream which is being donated to our year by the kind hearted people of Arts '24 next Thursday, and by the generous freshman year on Friday, March 9th, 1923. When any one passes up an opportunity to eat something in this town, it is time for the doctor to have a look at his tongue, so we ought to have a large turnout on both occasions this week in order to avail ourselves to the full of these other years' hospitality. The reporter is licking his chops in anticipation already.

Mr. A. G. S. Wartman, who announced, through the columns of the Journal last year that "A.G.S." stands for "any girl's steady," wishes to deny the vile calumny heaped upon him by the mendacious assertion which should not have been attributed to him at all. He wishes to point out that he has a so-called "steady", and is not in a position to accept offers from any unattached young females, however tempting their offers might be. Any correspondence on the subject will be entirely disregarded.

Ave, O Ver!

In these learned and scholastic environs, one does not look for the livelier iris on the burnished dove, nor earnestly seek to find out at just what time the young man's fancy is lightly turning. Nor do we gaze skywards into trees and telegraph poles for that blest harbinger of spring, the robin. Ah! no, there are surer signs.

When the sartorially perfect Ian MacLachlan sheds his elegant spats, and they along with the winter coat and sleeveless pull-over seek the umbrage of the benign moth ball, then we know that spring is indeed here, however deceptive the other auguries may be.

ARTS '25

Once again we have demonstrated our superiority in Athletics. This time it was Arts '24 that suffered defeat at the hands of our peppy hockey sextet. Snappy hockey was played throughout and only the excellent work of '24's goalkeeper saved them from a worse defeat. The score was 3-2. The line-up: goal, Morris; defence, MacLeod, Dunegan; wings, McGregor, Davidson; centre, James; subs, McEwen, McIlmoyle, Bleeker.

The Year wish to extend their sympathy to Rev. Gordon Sisco, in the serious illness of his boy who is in the General Hospital, and hopes for a speedy recovery.

On Monday Arts '25 entertained the final year and the four final year men present were very much impressed. The Arts '25 orchestra led by John McLaughlin played very beautifully, in spite of the absence of Miss Lois Taylor, and Mr. Fowler delighted with a vocal solo. Mr. Thomas Mounteer read the year paper which teemed with his usual humour, and the refreshments were served. One of the features of the afternoon was the crude attempts on the part of some of our own members. We had thought that all those of such temperament had left Arts.

Lost—Dignity, at Arts '25 Year meeting, finder please leave at Post Office for Gordon Duncan.

Lost—Powder puff at Arts '25 Year meeting. Please return to Bruce Caruthers and receive reward.

"FRATS" BECOME DEBATE ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

long to a college fraternity, a student must be either wealthy, or very popular, and that this standard tended to centre the students interest on wealth and popularity, rather than on the good of the University, and, therefore, would be detrimental to college spirit. The negative made the point that college fraternities serve the purpose of bringing students together in small social groups, giving them the benefits of close acquaintanceship, and social life which they would not otherwise enjoy. A vote of the meeting decided that the affirmative won. There was a lively discussion of the topic after the debate. On Wednesday, March 7th, the Debating Union met again at the same hour. The programme of this meeting consisted of impromptu speeches. Some of the subjects were serious, some comical, and some ridiculous. The subjects were all dealt with in an interesting way by the

speakers. All those present enjoyed this meeting very much. At the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, March 14th, Dr. MacNeill will give a lecture on "Evidence in Debating."

DR. SECCOMBE TO LEAVE QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1.)

As a noted author and distinguished scholar, Professor Seccombe attained international fame, the most noteworthy of his works being—"The Age of Johnson," published in 1900, and "The Age of Shakespeare," with the aid of J. Wallen, in 1903. This latter was followed shortly after by the Bookman History of English Literature. He obtained further recognition and renown by his successful editing of "Smollett's Miscellanies and Travels," "Boswell's Letters," and "Goldsmith's Plays and Poems."

The news of Professor Seccombe's resignation from Queen's University will be received with deepest regret by all those who learned to know and appreciate him.

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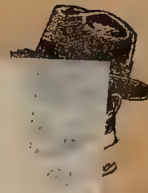
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LEVANA

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the spectators. The time might much better be spent in something that would do the student some good. The freshettes could be given a good time at a gathering other than an initiation. Then, too, the strenuousness of the exercises is an objection. Some are not physically able for them; and, besides, there is danger of accident. Initiation is not a fitting introduction to Queen's; it is lacking in dignity. It is not a tradition of Queen's and could be given up. It is no gain to the students mentally, physically, socially or morally.

The negative debaters, on the other hand, said initiation is a very fitting introduction to Queen's life. It helps better than anything else could to make the freshette forget her feelings of homesickness and loneliness. All restraint is thrown away and she is at home at once, realizing for the first time that she is a part of Queen's. Initiation is conducive to good comradeship, at the same time giving the youthful freshette to understand that she cannot take matters into her own hands, but must be in submission to "the powers that be." It is well to learn to obey at the outset of life at Queen's even for one night. Furthermore initiation often proves an index to a girl's character and accomplishments. Dramatic and musical ability are discovered at these functions. These talents being thus early discovered can be used at the outset to greatly enrich college life. Then, too, it is a real part of a modern education.

The decision of the judges was given in favor of the negative, though both sides deserved great praise for the way they handled the subject. After some routine business the meeting adjourned till the 20th inst.

ARTS '23

'Tis not often that we write about Edgar Lockett. But we have to do it now, as the truth must be told.

Emancipated from the thralldom of shyness which formerly fettered his social proclivities, he has metamorphosed. You know how the ugly little grub goes into the cocoon, and finally emerges, a beautiful winged painted creature—and the metamorphosis is complete. And so it has been with Edgar. At the last Social Evening, where ever you sighted a beautiful dame broadcasting her loveliest smiles, the betting was even that Edgar had serpentine one hand around her perfect 36, and was cooing sweet nothings into her eye as their feet keep time to Shag Root's fiddle. Welcome to the circle of the social potentates, O President!

ARTS '26

Every member of the Year is asked to make it a special point to be out this Friday, 245 p.m., in front of the New Arts Building to have a class photo taken. Mark the date down so as you will not forget to be on hand as we wish to have every member of the Year in the photo. Girls will please wear gowns.

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. to entertain Arts '23. Cake-a-la-ice cream will be served. Don't forget the photo, however, at 245 p.m.

Prof. McKay—The most wonderful men in the world come from England, and they don't need to prove it.
Student—No, they admit it.

CANDIDA PROVES A REAL DELIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

been shaken out of our placidity. Our carefully formed theories have been shattered. We in one of t pieces!
"Candida as produce

Convocation Hall last Thursday and Friday evenings, brought to light sterling talent and wonderfully sympathetic interpretative acting. The plot was the old yet ever new, the well-named Eternal Triangle, with the man, the wife and the other man commanding the focus of interest. And never have we seen characters picked for parts who were so well suited for the acting out of the various destinies they were purposed to portray. The acting was vivid, real, emotional, true.

Probably the premier honors should go to C. A. Ashley, who, as the young and unpractical poet, scored heavily with an appreciative audience. He made such typical lines as "Love is the first need of our natures", or "Things that people make themselves fools over are truer and more real than those things they behave about," living sentences that burned themselves a place in the minds of his hearers. Taking the part of the practical and successful minister, the Rev. James Mavor Morrell, found J. O. Loffery giving his best and achieving a real triumph as a snug, self-satisfied, yet well-meaning man of the cloth. The leading rôle, that of Candida, was wonderfully well filled by Mrs. R. R. MacGregor. Her art was sympathetic and plastic and her ability gripped and thrilled her audience. E. W. Skinner, as the self-made man, Mr. Burgess, father of Candida, was an excellent mirror of the tricky, pompous, uncultured and unscrupulous man of business fond of dining out politicians out of sheer generosity of heart. Miss May Chown took the part of a spitfire, plain-speaking stenographer, and well merited the ap-

plause that greeted her heated sallies. The part of the Rev. Alexander Mill, a rather lazy, but likeable young curate was admirably taken by L. A. Bisson.

The Faculty Players are to be highly congratulated on having placed before the University a standard of excellence in artistic acting that has seldom been equalled here or elsewhere. That they chose a play bristling with difficulties, but adds to their triumph. The fact that in this way, as in no other, are the members of a large staff successfully brought together, is again a result whose beneficial effects cannot but be far-reaching.

Special mention should be made of the artistic stage setting, where simplicity was art indeed. Colonel McPhail was in charge of this, and as usual, his efficient handling of this aspect added tremendously to the success of the whole. The direction of the play was the hands of Prof. Ashley, and needs no further comment, save that no detail was neglected. The time and skill of Prof. Hicks and Prof. Conacher, and the Secretary, Mrs. G. B. Reed, were all factors that built up toward the final result. Thanks are due the Dramatic Club for the generous loan of properties, and to Mr. Mahaffy for assistance in staging; Mr. Neil McDonald for lighting effects; McKelvey & Birch, Mr. Turk, and Newman and Shaw, for various articles kindly loaned the Faculty Players. Following the performance, the executive of the organization tendered a supper in the cafeteria to those taking part in the play, at which thirty persons were present, and a most enjoyable hour spent.

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '23

With Spring comes exams. and the nearer we get to the exams. the harder the work becomes. The climax was reached on Thursday when Lebeau fainted dead away upon receiving an exam. in Organic Chemistry from Prof. McRae. Our advice is, "Wait until the final."

We naturally give our worthy Profs. credit for being more sophisticated than the average layman and especially do we credit the Profs. from the Medical Faculty with more ability than to make mistakes of the unsophisticated. Probably in defence of his experiment, Prof. Lathrop would say "Even the best laid plans of mice and men often come to a surprising end."

Prof. Jemmet-Jones, what is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity.

Jones—Waking up, why—er—

Prof.—Correct, tell me what is the unit of power.

Jones—the what sir.

Prof.—Very good, I thought you were sleeping.

Congratulations Vic James and George Salton. Five Queen's men submitted essays in the students' competition of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy against McGill and Varsity. Vic James' essay won first prize, the President's gold medal, and George Salton's essay won second prize, the silver medal. The muckers are overjoyed at the results and proud of their two members. Vic and George went to Montreal where the meeting is being held this year to receive their prizes. Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!

Congratulations Levana on your dinner and your Journal issue. We believe your dinner was a huge success, and we know your Journal was. May future years make these regular Queen's functions, and as dry as the last Science dinner in B. Y. O. H., respect.

Showers—"Say, why does Naylor call at the Y.W.C.A. and bring her to her 10 o'clock lecture?"

Long—"I don't know why?"

Showers—"Cause she hasn't an 8 o'clock, Ha! Ha! Some joke we'll admit."

We want to know who the fellow was that invaded the girls' cloakroom at the last social evening, where he got sufficient nerve, and what he saw?

Robby who became famous for his song in the frolic, says he is not going to Madame Cohen's any more, and he did have a punk time, cause he didn't know a single girl he danced with.

Found a blue and yellow tie—in Montreal, I think. If any one lost it or saw me buy it, if they would only tell me, it would relieve my mind of a great trouble. W. St-wa-t.

SCIENCE '25

International Hockey

Once more the hockey fiends of the Year met on the slippery. This time they were determined that Science '25 should win a game even if they had to beat themselves.

With this end in view the Muckers and Chemicals chose to clash with the Civils and Mechanicals.

About ten minutes to eleven the Mucker crowd were all taking a last fond look at their shapely feet, knowing fully well that if Maggie or Tummy got loose with their wondrous chop-checks, those feet would not be shapely again. Soon the fight was on with the goalies doing by far the most work fishing the puck from out of the nets and shooting it up to centre again.

The Muckers got off to the best start but soon tired when the Mech's caught up. However, the play was so fast that the referee burnt out the bearings on his

slide rule in the second period, and the official score is Muckers X, Mechanicals Y.

First Stude—These Levana tea dances are a rotten idea, don't you think so?
Second Stude—So you didn't get a bid either?

GOOD JUDGMENT OF OTHERS

(Continued from page 1).

pany Reorganizations were of two broad classes: (1) Voluntary Reorganizations, which are of a simple nature and are carried on by the shareholders, and (2) Enforced Reorganizations, which are customarily complex and are put through in the interests of the creditors. "Further," he said, a reorganization usually has in view,

(1) The reduction of fixed charges.

(2) The giving to all creditors an interest in the success of the business.

(3) The cash payment of all interest charges.

After explaining the bond holders rights under an ordinary "Deed of Trust," Mr. MacDonnell gave three examples of corporate reorganizations. The first was one in which the shareholders and the bondholders remained in substantially the same position after reorganization as before, the bondholders in this case agreeing to postpone the maturity date of the bonds. The second example was a case in which the shareholders were increased in number but the bondholders were paid off. The third example was what most frequently happens; the common stock holders were wiped out and a new company was formed to buy over the property from the receiver. The bondholders of the old company were satisfied with part cash payment and the remainder in bonds of the new company.

In the lecture Mr. MacDonnell said, "As

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FLEMING HALL

in most affairs in life, so in reorganizations, we must, in the last analysis, rely on the good sense and good judgment of others."

Some of the members of the Club wish to extend their thanks to the Freshman Year for the refreshments served in the hall.—Our only regret is that we did not all have a share.

We wish to make it clear that the lectures given to the Commerce Club are open to any wishing to attend. Numerous lecture meetings have been arranged and any one interested is requested to keep an eye on the bulletin board and to mark the date of coming lectures in his or her "Engagements Memo."

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SPORT

CHAMPIONSHIP FLITS AWAY

(Continued from page 1)

a game recovery only to be laid low by the most obvious bit of "get the man" play the writer ever saw. Jim had already passed the puck when a man charging behind literally threw him onto the upraised knee of a braced Varsity forward. Needless to say, it was Jim's last appearance. No penalty was given yet even the Varsity crowd took some minutes to recover its voice.

The whole game was a hectic affair. It took Mutt Brown a few minutes to get his bearings and in consequence Varsity scored twice, Wilford getting one and Swabey the other. Croal in the other net had many more shots to stop. The play on the whole was even and uninteresting.

The perfectly legitimate bodychecking of the Queen's defence worked havoc on uncertain tempers and Varsity proceeded to get sore. In consequence Evans and Plaxton drew trips to the refrigerator. That fact alone effectively answers the old alibi that "Queen's started it." Hansen drew a rest shortly afterwards and Ritchie beat Croal from close in with a fast low one, thus tying the score on the round. The lead was not long held and Evans put Varsity one up. Swabey drew a penalty and Cleland soon followed him. Swabey learnt no lesson and was barely back on the ice when he was sent off again. Many hard bumps were exchanged in this period but the noticeable thing was the lack of malice in the Queen's attack and the equally apparent presence of malice in the Varsity onslaught. Evans and Swabey in particular were to blame. The former forsook his centre position and went hunting trouble all over the ice. Lindsay and Johnston played nice hockey in this period. Johnston's shooting was splendid and had he only been able to transfer some of this ability to Lindsay the score might have been different. Stubby never lost his smile and his work at midice was the best seen. Ritchie and Cleland made consecutive trips to the bench and Evans joined the latter. With about two minutes to go, Ford made it. Varsity 4; Queen's 1. Then Harding made the prettiest individual play of the day, beating the defence and shooting hard and true past Croal. The second period ended, Varsity 4, Queen's 2.

The final period produced the pluckiest playing of the game. Both teams were tired but bound to do or die. The Queen's gang never gave up. Ritchie was hurt early in the period and had to retire, yet even this failed to stop them and Lindsay made it 4-3 on a pretty piece of solo work. Jim came back but like the boxer Varsity delivered the knock-out to end his suffering. It looked like a tie game or a win for Queen's. In both the second and the last periods, Croal was fairly bombarded and Mutt stopped the few that came his way. George Stewart was as elusive and tricky as ever and bounced a couple off the bar. Harding was everywhere. Hansen backchecked and stickhandled in a way that showed tremendous improvement over his work last year. Johnston held his own with any of the Varsity forward line and his shooting was much the best of the Queen's team.

With the time-keepers hand on the bell,

Wilford scored and broke the tie, the final score being, Varsity II, 5. Queen's II, 3.

For Varsity, Newlove and Plaxton were decidedly the pick. Evans marred his otherwise good work by an ill-temper. Newlove gave a fine, clean exhibition. Croal in the nets was undoubtedly lucky. Several shots hit the bar. One roller that looked good for a corner took a wide outcurve and missed the foot of the post by a mosquito's eyelash.

Steve Vair refereed and let everything go but a body check. Varsity drew six penalties to Queen's five, nine of the total being in the second period.

Line-up:

Varsity II:		Queen's II:	
Croal	Goal	Brown	
Wilford	Defence	Ritchie	
Newlove		Cleland	
Plaxton	Centre	Lindsay	
Evans	Wings	Johnston	
Ford		Hansen	
Swabey	Spares	Harding	
Teskey		Stewart	

SPORT

With the end of the Intercollegiate hockey and basketball season the interest of the students has now turned to the Interfaculty contests in the two sports and the trip of the boxing team to Yale on March 16th.

The faculty contests always create much interest and friendly rivalry and are looked forward to with as much expectancy as the Senior contests. At present Arts hold the championship in both branches, but Medicine and Science are determined that the denizens of Kingston Hall shall not win their seventh successive hockey title or their third basketball championship.

Making any predictions in this series is about as safe as handling dynamite but it is safe to say that Medicine and Science look much stronger than last year. The games come off next week.

The boxers are working overtime, both on the road and in the ring and have excellent chances of reversing last year's verdict when Yale defeated them 3 bouts to 2 in the Harty Arena. The following will probably represent Queen's in the various weights: 110 lbs., Holmes; 125 lbs., Hannah; 135 lbs., Holt; 145 lbs., Roberts; 158 lbs., Howard; 175 lbs., Hanna. It is fully expected that this aggregation will carry out the "H" alliteration and give Yale "H—."

The present Allen Cup elimination series in Toronto looks a little like an Old Home Week for former Queen's players, with Jimmie Fahey and Jack Woodruff playing for the Soo and Tom Battersby subbing for Stratford. Woodruff and Fahey have received much praise in the press for their showing during the season. Fahey did not play against Stratford but Woodruff and Battersby each got a goal for their respective teams. With Flat Walsh and Freddy Cook also of Kingston on the Soo line-up they have a distinctly Limestone City appearance.

Millimeter Russell heard a lady exclaim: "Oh, I dropped my wig out of the window." Millimeter: "Never mind that lady, there's a switch in the next block."

—Exchange

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

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RIFLE SHOOTING

(Continued from page 1)

Then too, there came to people all over
the country the realization that the best
safeguard against war is reasonable pre-
paration in peace. There could be no better
preparation than a general knowledge of
shooting among the college men of the day.

Men who have used a rifle or shot to any
great extent can testify to the great charm
of the sport and thus the war by bringing
more men into contact with the rifle taught
them and made them feel its fascination.

Ye there is one factor which we must
recognize had a large part in the growth
the Novelty of the sport. At Yale when
of Rifle Shooting at the colleges. This is
we first started our telegraphic matches
there was an immense amount of interest
because of the newness of the idea. Small
bore shooting, and that is what I am largely
referring to, is very little exercise and so
the sport must appeal more for its own
sake. The management of a rifle team,
more than perhaps any other, must keep
wide awake and constantly promote its
sport, and try to institute new and interest-
ing features continually. Because of the
telegraphic feature of the matches one of
the great incentives to going out for a sport
is taken away and this must be counter-
acted. The feature to which I refer is the
taking of trips which is one of the most im-
portant factors in getting men to come out
for the minor college sports. Every mana-
Association to finance one trip a year if
ger should do his best to get his Athletic
possible. Arrangements could be made with
another college to shoot alternately on each
others home range or some neutral range
upon certain prescribed conditions. This
would do more than anything to keep inter-
est in the sport alive and to get the best men
out.

Another factor which helps keep interest
up is the constant addition of new features
in the way of shooting and in the schedule.
For the last two years Yale has shot an
annual match with Oxford University and
this has done more than anything to arouse
the interest of the undergraduate public and
the sympathetic support and co-operation
of the Athletic Association. Last year a
new feature was added to these matches in
the addition of a two-stage match one stage,
the regular prone slow fire and the other
prone rapid fire. This stage was suggested
by Oxford and was shot on Targets furnish-
ed by them. Yale furnished the slow fire
targets. The Yale team made a perfect
score in the rapid fire stage. The new rapid
fire stage aroused keen interest among the
members of the squad and there was a
great deal of rivalry in the tryouts for the
team to shoot against Oxford. Intersec-
tional matches are also great stimulants to
interest.

There is one thing which I think should
be especially encouraged and that is the
official recognition of the sport by the Uni-
versity Athletic Association and the award-
ing of the insignia to members of the team.
I have had so many letters asking for the
basis on which we are awarding letters by
our Athletic Association that I shall try to
clear the matter up here. It had been till
last year the management's policy to award
the rYt to all men placing in the Harvard,
Princeton or Oxford matches but there were
obvious injustices in this method and last
year we recommended for insignia the ten
men with the highest averages in the match-
es all during the season. This method will
I think be found the fairest. Last year in
addition to the ten rYt insignias the Athletic
Association recognized our very good re-
cord in the prone shooting by awarding the
five highest men on the team their class
numerals in addition to the rYt. We are
of course given a regular budget and are a
fully constituted minor sport. The Athletic
Association has been most sympathetic and
helpful and it is difficult to see how they
could have done more. Personally I am
very strongly opposed to the control of the
Rifle Team by the R.O.T.C. This tends to
keep the Athletic Association uninterest-
ed and limits members of the team to mem-
bers of the R.O.T.C. Co-operation with
the R.O.T.C. is both necessary and benefi-
cial to both. At Yale this organization has
done a very great deal for us and only



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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

much time and as colleges are, as a whole,
very conservative the results may seem so
very small. Yet those who are really work-
ing for the sport will find that though the
material honour from their position is not
great they will obtain an immense amount
of satisfaction in knowing that they are do-
ing their country a great service in helping
to prepare it for the war which we all hope
may never come. If the war comes how
many lives may be saved by having a nu-
cleus for an army, a body of college men
who have learned how to shoot and how to
take care of a rifle. The service is all the
more worthy in that it will go practically
unrecognized.

through the aid of its officers and com-
mander has the existence and development
of the sport been possible. The ideal ar-
rangement is control by the Athletic Asso-
ciation and co-operation with the military.

We have been unusually lucky in being
situated at the headquarters of The Win-
chester Repeating Arms Co. They have
given us invaluable assistance in many
ways. They published two programmes for
us, sent instructors of nation-wide reputa-
tion, such as Captain Richards and Virgil
Richards to help us, and aided us a great
deal in publicity. I would suggest to any
manager who wishes to make use of the
assistance in Publicity which they so kindly
offer that he communicate with Peter P.
Carney, Winchester Repeating Arms Co.,
New Haven, Conn. Publicity of the right
kind is most desirable in promoting the
sport. The undergraduate body cannot be
expected to show interest unless the matches
are written up in the college paper and other
papers.

of development of indoor shooting lies in
the standardization of conditions, the devel-
opment of the off-hand, sitting, and kneel-
ing positions to obtain greater variety; and
the recognition more fully by the War De-
partment of the immense value of Inter-
collegiate shooting in the preparation of the
nation by sending each year a certain num-
ber of recognized college teams, (not R.O.
T.C. teams), to the National Matches in
the summer. Congress as well as the War
Department must be confronted with the
amazing possibilities and eventual economies
in this type of preparation and this can only
be done by unceasing effort and publicity.

There are times when those who are
striving to promote the sport in college will
become pretty discouraged. It all takes so

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No. 36

LEVANA TEA TAKES THE CUP

SUN-KISSED WINDOWS GIVE
COLORFUL GLOW FOR
GOWNS, GIRLS AND
GAIETY

Some Unlettered Masculines Don
Mourning

"We have to hand it to them!" "Best dance of the year!" "A great success!" "Glad I got an invitation." What's the subject of discussion anyway? Why, what else could it be? The Levana Tea Dance!

The infallible sign of the approach of spring is this event on Queen's calendar of social activities, and as everyone expected, Levana put through her dance with a bang.

From the very first number to that most unwelcome one, the last, snappy Sympathy Six was wonderful. There was not one dull minute all afternoon, and the orchestra was extremely generous with its encores.

Gay, indeed, was Grant Hall, with the spring sunshine streaming in through the stained glass windows, and the candles gleaming on the dainty tables from which tea was served. Charming and most thoughtful waitresses were in attendance, and the members of Levana displayed unmistakably their possibilities as hostesses.

The jolliest feature of the dance was the very noticeable informality and friendliness which prevailed throughout, as the fair sex dashed around in ceaseless efforts to fill that seventh number, and
(Continued on page 5)

Deaf and Dumb for Years Recovers Power to Speak

STILLNESS OF TUT'S TOMB HAD
NAUGHT ON QUIET MODESTY
OF UNASSUMING YOUTH

Hates To See Name in Print

To interview a great man tries the nerve of even the most blasé reporter, and I, who had interviewed Wilson Powell and Sir Henry Newbolt without even flickering an eyelash, I who had argued with Baron Korff about the Russian situation, secured a scoop from Mackerzie King when he was in Kingston, and have spoken to Professor Ferguson without being introduced, trembled in every fibre as I went up the steps of 66 Nelson street to interview the mighty man, Austin F. Cross.

"Perhaps Mr. Cross is home and I could see him," I suggested. "I am sorry," came the soprano rejoinder, "But I believe that he went down to see Dr. Watson. He said something about going to tea with him."

Glad that the ordeal had been removed for a little while, we went our way down to the college, and decided that we would beard the Doctor in his den; this, after our knees had given each other a series of staccato raps.

"Good afternoon," quoth we, "Is Mr. Cross, Mr. Austin F. Cross around?"

The venerable doctor looked up from his copy of "Three Weeks", which Miss Rayson had recommended, and said—
"Yes, Leach just left a few moments ago."
(continued on page 8.)

NOTICE

Friday, 4 p.m., Convocation Hall, Robert Forke, M.P., Federal Progressive leader, will address student body.

DOC. CAMPBELL TO PILOT RUGBY TEAM

THE HERO OF FIRST STADIUM
PLAY TO CAPTAIN QUEEN'S
MACHINE IN '23

Worthy Successor to Great McKelvey

At a meeting of the Senior Rugby players held on Thursday, March 8th, William (Doc) Campbell was unanimously chosen as Captain of the rugby team for 1923. "Doc" is a very popular choice and both



in personality and ability is a worthy successor to Jack McKelvey, who led Queen's to a Dominion Championship last fall.

Bill is another of the long succession of brilliant players developed by Kingston Collegiate under the regime of Principal E. O. Slater. He entered Queen's in the autumn of 1917 and became a member of Arts '21. In 1919 he transferred to Medicine and is now a member of Meds. '24.

Since 1919 he has played forward on the Senior hockey team and on the back division of the Senior rugby team. From 1919 until 1922, he played on the half line and in 1921 made a brilliant 60 yard run for a touchdown which defeated Varsity 9-5 in the opening game in the Richardson Stadium.

Last fall he was shifted to flying wing and his brilliant tackling made him a very important cog in the Evans-Batstone-Leadley-Harding rearguard. He was unfortunate enough to suffer a broken arm in Montreal against Varsity, and was unable to play against Argos and Edmonton in the Dominion title games. Queen's has every confidence that Doc will lead them to another championship in 1923.

Humorous Discourse On Language Twists

BRITISHERS MATCH AMERICAN
SUPERFLUITIES IN "OLD BEAN"
AND "OLD THING"

No Gentlemen Cows in England

On March 5th, Professor Alexander finished his enjoyable lecture on "The American Language." He began by correcting a remark which he had made in his previous lecture, that delightful names for drinks originated in England during the Middle Ages, not in America. Later, however, these names, like shandy-gaff and sherry-cobbler, died out in England while remaining in the States. He also pointed out an error which appeared in the report of his lecture, that all Americans nasalize. This is not the case.

He mentioned borrowings from other languages, such as delicatessen and yah, though this is thought to be a development of yes; besides these we have fan-tan and chop-suey, but after all, the admixture is very slight.

(Continued on Page 3.)

SPLENDID CONCERT CULMINATES SEASON

LONDON STRING QUARTET GIVES CHARMING RENDITIONS TO
RAPT AUDIENCE

Chamber Music at its Climax

Friday evening saw the Queen's University Concert Season draw to a very successful close, with the London String Quartet Concert in Grant Hall. The Quartet usually consists of Mr. James Levey, First Violin; Mr. Thomas Petre, Second Violin; Mr. H. Waldo Warner, Viola, and Mr. C. Warwick-Evans, Cello; but owing to the illness of Mr. Levey, Mr. Arthur Beckwith was at First Violin. As each artist subordinates himself completely to the whole, a fine precision is achieved. From the first bars of the National Anthem, to the last note of the final encore, the audience, which was slightly larger than usual, was held spellbound. The rapt attention throughout showed how great is the charm of a well-selected programme, flawlessly played by such consummate artists as these.

The first number, a Beethoven Quartet in A Major, revealed the versatility of cham-

ber music. The light opening Allegro was followed by the more stately Menuetto. Then the contrasts which Beethoven loved so dearly were shown in the Andante Cantabile—a fine diminuendo working to a hauntingly beautiful pianissimo, and then coming to a bold climactic fortissimo somewhat reminiscent of Parsifal. Bringing out more strongly than before the mastery skill of the musicians, the final Allegro was greeted with a salvo of applause.

One of the best cures for pessimism as regards the modern school of composers would be to hear H. Waldo Warner's Fairy Suite, "The Pixy Ring." Mr. Warner, translates to music the very atmosphere of fairyland. The midnight waking of the Pixy, the antics of the queer little Gnomes, and the tinkling of the blue-bells, by the light of the glow-worm's tiny lamp, become very
(Continued on Page 7.)

BOXERS MEET YALE'S BEST

"STUBBY" HOLMES—TWICE VIC.
TOR—JOURNEYS WITH
QUEEN'S HOPEFULS

Hanna Promises Sprightly Contest

On Friday, March 16th, the Queen's Boxing team met Yale in the annual meet at New Haven. This meet was started two years ago when Queen's visited the American university and were defeated 4 bouts to 2. (Stubby Holmes in the 118 lb. class, and Pat O'Connor in the 145 lb. class) being winners. Last year the Blue team visited Kingston and won 3 bouts out of 5, in the Harty Arena. Stubby Holmes again won handily while Hanna defeated Boulton, the Yale star, after a great fight in the 158 lb. class. The Yale boys made an extremely favorable impression by their clean-cut ability and also the admirable spirit of sportsmanship which they displayed.

The Queen's team are assured of a cordial reception and a pleasant stay in New Haven, and this year have an excellent chance to reverse last year's result.

Stubby Holmes is not far from being the best amateur in the country at his weight
(Continued on page 7)

BULLETIN

Tuesday:

8.15—Mendelssohn Choir, Grant Hall.
4.00—Interfaculty Hockey (Meds. vs. Science).
(Afternoon and Evening), C.O.T.C. Exams.

Wednesday:

7.00—Queen's Debating Union, and Levana Debating Club, in Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
7.00—Science '26, Social Evening.
4.00—Interfaculty Basketball (Meds. vs. Science).
(Afternoon and Evening), C.O.T.C. Exams.

Thursday:

4.00—Interfaculty Hockey, (winner of Tuesday's game vs. Arts.)

Friday:

4.00—(Important), Robert Forke, Federal Progressive Leader, addresses student body in Convocation Hall.
7.00—Arts '23 Dinner.

SPEAKING FORKE AT ARTS DINNER

'23 CROWD WILL SWALLOW
PARTING-SORROWS BY
SUMPTUOUS SPREAD

"Tis a Consummation Devoutly to
be Wished"

No more fitting culmination to our social activities as a year at large could be had than the Final Year Dinner next Friday, March 16th, when Arts '23, for the last, and singularly enough, the first time, will cross forks at the dinner board.

If we have prescience, we would say that the dinner promises to be a "chummy" affair, and with the augmented impetus occasioned by the presence of the fair sex, we may soar on the wings of delight to untold heights—then again, we may have the watch Herman Brown eat.

Arts '23 is fortunate in having as its guest of honor for the occasion, Robt.
(Continued on page 3.)

SCIENCE MEN HOLD STANDARD HIGH

JAMES AND SALTON WRITE PRIZE
ESSAYS FOR CANADIAN INSTITUTE
OF MINING AND
METALLURGY

So Elated They Spent Few Hours in
Montreal

Once again Queen's men are second to none. Two of the three prizes offered by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, for the three best essays on any subject relative to Mining or Metallurgy were won by two students from among the '23 Miners of Queen's. This competition is very keenly contested and is open to any student in the Dominion. This year 20 essays were submitted, and of these 5 were from Queen's. Last year, the first prize came to Queen's also and this year, not content with winning first prize, second prize was also captured. The first prize, a gold medal donated by the President of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and \$25.00 in gold, was won by Mr. Vic James. The second prize, \$15.00 in
(Continued on page 6)

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EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
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 UNIVERSITY

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 Assistant Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly Street, Phone 1855 M.

THE ARTS, AND—"A LIVING"

It often rankles in one's mind, and persists in spite of well-reasoned attempts to dislodge it,—the old criticism,—What good is an Arts' course? It won't fit you for anything. It is only a preliminary and artistic setting for a career and not a foundation. It is a training which gives, perhaps, breadth, vision and vitality to one's thought and life; but what else—nothing that will result in outpourings of cold dollars and cents.

There is, indeed, consolation in the words of a noted woman journalist,—“The purpose of a college is not to teach men and women to make a living, it is to teach them how to live.” And to a partial extent that covers the question. Human happiness the goal and objective of all poor humanity's strivings is not always found in the acquisition and possession of mere dollars and cents. There are still Goldsmith's parsons—“passing rich on £40 a year, and there are still poets of the Bliss Carmen type who find happiness not in wealth seeking, but in the pursuit of visions. For the College man, too, equipped with the right sort of education, new vistas open and horizons broaden and brighten. There is a joy, stimulating and refreshing in the study of poetry,—philosophy awakens interests unknown to our Darwin ancestry; history develops imagination, and brings us into touch with the great movements, ideas and ideals of the past and present. In Economics there is the basis for a new political and moral insight, which is in any country the germ of progress and the foundation of all true and proper citizenship. The world is bigger and wider, and added interests and attractions, previously invisible, now present themselves before us.

“Tis life whereof our nerves are scant,
 Oh Life, not Death for which we pant,
 More life and fuller, that we want.”

But the stern realist replies,—it is all right to be able to appreciate poetry, philosophy and history, and glory in the world about you; but we want men capable of earning \$35 a week,—not men who can dream and starve in a garret. A person today cannot begin to be happy without good clothes, good house, good food. When you have these you can start to appreciate verse, and song and painting. A few of our ancestors found bliss unutterable in tramping the country in goat-skin and sandals, trusting to Heaven for all their bodily needs,—and there are people of that type with us today. But the average human wants the material fundamentals of happiness, and if he cannot obtain them, he will go to his grave bitter over the injustice of the world.

Cold logic and hard facts strike hard, and merit careful consideration. Material things have their value, and a man would be a fool to underestimate them, but at the best they are but the results of our dreams and ambitions moulded into corporate form. A thoughtful critic has remarked, “We cannot live in a vacuum. There are unescapable relationships between possession and personality. Not a little of our sense of self gathers around and grows out of that which belongs to us.” In other words, a proper education should give us that vision, stir that imagination and develop that personality which will give us the capacity for creative action, and the resulting accompaniment, of the attainment of material things.

As Lord Roseberry remarked to Glas-

gow students, “The most of what a man does in this world, he must do for himself,” and personality is surely one of the mainsprings of success. “One of the old, old ends of education,—an end just now much obscured,—is just that development of personality, which makes possible a wealth of inner resource, through power to take from men, and books, music, art, the changing pageantry of the season's satisfactions, which feed the hunger of the soul, and empowerments equal to every challenge.” If a training in Arts can develop that personality, initiative, resourcefulness and insight,—it will, very likely, find its incarnation in material prosperity, and our education is not then a mere fanciful setting for a career, but a foundation.

Assoc. Ed. Arts.

VIA MEDIA

In all walks of life there is the middle course. This is the course most people try to steer, but there would be no middle course were there not two extreme courses, which are represented by the blue-blooded hopelessly conservative element, and a bomb-throwing, irrepressible, unreasonable, radical element. These descriptions are purely figurative, but they represent the outer shores between which flow the many currents of thought which blend ultimately to make public opinion.

In the Journalistic world, we have the two extremes also. We have the Montreal Gazette contrasted with the Toronto Star. We have the Hearst Syndicate as opposed to the sedate Boston Transcript. As distant as the two poles are Jack Canuck and Saturday Night.

Bringing our comparisons nearer home, we have the same mental elements in Queen's as are found outside the academic walls. Queen's is just a little world in Cameo as compared with the huge figure of the outside world. We have had men of socialistic tendencies who wrote for a British Columbia publication called the Red Flag—and we have men who contribute to the Queen's Quarterly. And between these two is the great student body, representing all the nuances of thought between the two extremes.

With such a public, what is to be the Journal policy? There are a great many items that everybody recognizes should go in, yet they have slight popular appeal. This genus includes reports of A. M. S. Meetings, verbatim accounts of sermons, and kindred write-ups of an intellectual appeal which are as dry as tinder. Then, there is the intensely readable stuff like an account of the Science '23-Freshman tiff, or an item about Brannigan being besieged. There is no doubt the latter would make the better reading, but the intellectual cult would wag their heads and shake their fingers reprovingly, showing that the function of a college journal is miscarrying when it stoops to such items.

But the truth is, that any public—including an undergraduate public—likes jam between its bread and butter. A few years ago the Ottawa Journal apologized on the editorial page for running screaming headlines on a revolting suicide of a popular young musician. But it pointed out that sentiment could not “cut any ice” with business receipts, and much though they regretted it, they had to give all the sordid details or be “scooped” by less discriminating rivals. And so with us, we have to contend with a far more damnable rival-apathy. If we

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cannot fill the Journal with interesting news well told—quite regardless of its triviality—then the readers will leave their copies in a neat pile of unread journals, and the paper will suffer.

So we have seen both horns of the dilemma—the first, in that we may soar to untold heights intellectually, or we may wallow in the depths of a journal rivaling the work of some year reporters at their worst.

But we must remember, first and last, that we are the organ of the student body. We may be too local, we may be trivial, but the circulation is at Queen's. The Journal is no literary project, it is a news sheet of the undergraduate body. Upon those premises, the columns of Queen's Journal are selected.

—Managing Editor.

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MEDICINE

Meds. '27 extends to Gordon Mills its sincerest sympathy in his recent sad bereavement in the death of his father, Mr. T. Mills, Kingston.

TO THE EDITOR OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

To the Editor of
Queen's University Journal.
Sir:

A previous letter gave a dozen fictions of "Church Union." Herewith a dozen more.

13.—There is the fiction of the name "Church Union," as applied to the attempted coercion of men and women into a legal Corporation by Act of Parliament. It is not "Union." It profanes that goodly name.

14.—There is the fiction varying from "twelve hundred" to "three thousand" union congregations—when—from official Reports of District Superintendents all over Canada, there are only fifty-five Independent union churches.

15.—There is the fiction that "Union is in the air"—that it is "the tendency of the times" when all that is best in the world is increasingly against tyranny and for freedom, friendship and peace.

16.—There is the fiction that "a Denominational Church can never give the Gospel to the world," when Denominations have given to the world all the Gospels the world has ever received, and when the proposed new Church would be only another added "Denomination," but of a degenerate type, born not of conviction but of compromise.

17.—There is the fiction that because the Churches worked together during the war they should now be under one control. Nations fought as one for freedom, but are British, French, Italian still. Churches wrought as one, Protestant, Roman, Greek and Jew, but that is no reason why Presbyterians should be robbed of the freedom for which the war was fought.

18.—There is the fiction that "these who do not vote are held as acquiescing"—when any schoolboy can see that this rule is for the Courts of "this Church," within "this Church," for her ordering and maintenance, and not for her dissolution.

19.—There is the fiction, "Policy of the Church" as applied to the attempt of the Assembly to disband the Church. The Assembly is not the Church. The Church is the membership who compose it and support it and not the few who serve the Church and are supported by it; and who in this attempt are exceeding their Constitutional powers, breaking their ordination vows, and usurping the peoples' liberties and rights.

20.—There is the fiction that if the Union be not consummated, Western Canada will break off from the East; a fiction most absurd! Presbyterians from Sydney to Victoria will continue, in unity and brotherhood with all other Evangelical Churches, all of them golden chains from Ocean to Ocean. Moreover, the fifty union churches in the West have already formed an independent body, but they have not had the slightest effect upon Canada's solidarity.

21.—There is the fiction that to drop the Movement for Organic Union would imperil the co-operative work now carried on between the Churches.—a fiction dishonouring to all, implying that the Churches have not enough of the Spirit of Christ to continue co-operation for good.

22.—There is the fiction that "if Union comes, all will fall in with it," a fiction insulting to the men and women who protest, implying that they have no convictions and will tamely submit to be herded into a creedless Church, by some whom they have employed and pledged to "maintain and defend" their present Church, and who are not fulfilling their trust.

23.—There is the fiction that "if Union comes you will never know the difference," when most congregations would at once know a difference in revenue, and some ministers a difference in salary—when all would know a difference in "Calling" a minister to the Church, and a world of difference in the hands of the "Settlement Commission," an irresponsible, autocratic body at all times, meeting once a year, whose power over ministers and congregations would be absolute;—when the Supreme Court of the Church, the General Council, would be chiefly "prominents," while many of the rank and file of ministers and elders would never be members of it;—when no minister would be pledged to any system of Truth, and the door would be wide open to almost any error that newcomers might choose to teach.

24.—There is the fiction that the Church is pledged to Union and "must go forward or break faith;"—when the only pledge binding upon the Church is the agreement not to go forward under present conditions. At the Assembly of 1905, all parties entered into unanimous agreement that "Union"—"must carry the consent of the entire membership." Seven years later that pledge was renewed by mutual agreement as to the necessity for "practically unanimous action." To attempt to force the merging of the Churches now, on a vote of one third of the membership, and in face of large and growing opposition, is a direct violation of these agreements. The Church is bound by no other pledge for no party has any power or right to pledge the Church to "Union."

Montreal, March 8th, 1923.

HUMOROUS DISCOURSE ON LANGUAGE TWISTS

(Continued from page 1)

Turning to other differences, Professor Alexander said that the habit of addressing people by their titles is commoner on this side than in England. There, titles are dropped after one has met two or three times, and instead one is called "old bean" or "old thing." There are no such monstrosities in England as compound titles in front of names reminding one of German.

Again, English is much more direct. In England one speaks of an undertaker, not of a funeral director and of a bull, not of a gentleman cow. On the other hand, bloody has a bad meaning in England, but not in the States.

Names form an interesting part of a language. In the New York Directory the name Murphy came fourth in number, and Meyer fifth. As regards place-names, the earliest practice in America was to give places English names. Biblical names were also popular. Thus there are to-day twenty-one Sharons, seventeen Bethels, two Aarons, and one Moses. Besides these there is a Gott, and even more amusing, a Gottville. Some places have hideous names, like Susanville; some were named during the gold rush, as Bozeville, Skunktown, Three Fingers and Carcess.

There is an abundance of proverbs and pithy sayings in the States, such as, "The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs," "The Lord is my Shepherd, I should worry," and "Tell the ice-man."

In closing, Professor Alexander said that the American language has a great future. It greatly influences English with its literature and cinema.

Both Professor Seccombe and Professor Hicks spoke afterwards, but space forbids reproduction of their most interesting remarks.

PLAINT OF A CO-ED

Once I had a little bird,
And his song
Was the sweetest I had ever heard.
He is gone—

Some cat got him.

Once I had a white pet mouse,
A bit of fuzz;
A wiggly, dancing little mouse,
Yes, he was—

Some cat got him.

Once I had a lovely beau;
Had a bus;
Lots of cash to spend you know.
I could care—

Some cat got him.

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SPEAKING FORKE AT ARTS DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

Forke, M.P., and leader of the Progressives. This attraction alone without the added inducement of Torrie's dulcet tones replying to a toast to the ladies, should stir the erstwhile plodders from their lairs.

The speeches are going to be short and snappy. The music will be good. The caterer has submitted a menu that will bring the gastric juices to the mouths of the Cafeteria-fed sons of rest who frequent our halls.

But there is a more serious aspect. It is the last chance that we have to get together and talk as a gang, or individually. It will be the first time in four years that we actually encounter the girls vis à vis and we are sure that this gastronomical tilt will be charming.

The poet, orator, historian et al will be on hand with their various contributions, and should be no small addition to the evening's jollity. To dispel those gloom clouds which loom up on the horizon in the shape of a long, arid toast list, we assure you we are timing every speaker with a stop watch, and our evening will not be ruined by a verbose windy declamation on the hockey situation today, and thirty years ago. Anybody who gets in a retrospective mood will be removed summarily by the Marshal.

Retrospects are a legal form of after dinner abuse to anybody who is either an "Old Boy" or has over a dozen silver threads in his poll, but it is a most damnable time waster. So if they get retrospective,—out they go—they never will be missed!

The dinner will be dry.

"No, I haven't anything for you to-day. You are the man I gave some pie to a fortnight ago?"

"Yes, lady, thank you; I came back because I thought you were like a cake."

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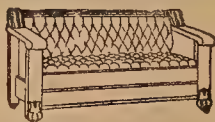
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ARTS

ARTS '23

A hoarde of hungry Seniors swooped down on the ice cream and cake of the Freshies like the Huns of old, and left a clutter of empty dishes in their wake. So great was the demolition of dainties that one buxom freshette complained bitterly of being restricted to the bare three dishes of Signor Masoud's product.

The afternoon opened by paeons of noise, interspersed by priceless bon mots hurled at the tardy ones by the irresponsible Jack Bond. Jack is apparently trying to rival his reputation for great personal beauty with his reputation of noisiness.

The gentlemen of Arts '23 were represented by Messrs. Macgillivray, Lundell, Scott and Cross, who enjoyed themselves to the full.

The meeting was preceeded by a prelude by the good-natured Mr. Mylks, who played every piece he knew but two before the curtain went up; he played the other two later, one as a duet, the other as a solo.

The alleged weaker sex graced the programme with two recitations, one particularly which appealed was a very unorthodox courtship, in which the spinster admits that a kiss was 'so refreshin'. Women won't usually admit that, they just come back for more without passing judgment on the merits of the aforementioned osculation.

We could not but be impressed with the spontaneous enthusiasm and the extreme dignity of the Chair—who conducted the solemnities with the dignity of a Cato.

It was a good show freshies, and we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Herman Brown is not going to the Arts '23 Dinner.

ARTS '24

It has come and gone—what? Why the Arts '24 Social Evening, of course, gone but not forgotten. Every one has some sort of remembrance, be it the new damsels or youth we met there, or merely a pair of battered pumps whereon many timid and inexperienced feet have trod.

Breathless we rushed home from the boarding house to prepare for the occasion; we had had to wait for the second table and there was no time to lose. "More hurry less speed" as Shakespeare has said, or should have. During the process of preparation we made several notable discoveries, namely:

- (1) That only one word adequately expresses one's thoughts when a shoe lace busts.
- (2) That there is a magnetic attraction for cuff-links under our bed. (We bought a pair of square ones Saturday, guaranteed not to roll).
- (3) That tooth paste does not make as good a lather as shaving cream.
- (4) That it's best to borrow your room-mate's razor after your landlady has used yours for paring her corns.
- (5) That it is not stealing to borrow your room-mate's purple sock; when you get to the Social Evening you will probably find that he has appropriated your best silk tie.

But enough! We started to describe the Social Evening. But one thing tended to mar an otherwise perfect evening—the fact that that afternoon we had copied down the time-table for the final examinations. However, we soon forgot this under the spell of a fair partner and the music. Let us here say that the year's policy of having a college orchestra was certainly justified. Eleven o'clock came all too soon; the last waltz would have been encoed a dozen times had not the orchestra played "God Save the King" at the critical moment. The thanks of the year is due to the committee under "Chick" Mundell, which consisted of the following: Misses Douglas and Newman, and Messrs. Fowler and McKercher, and also to Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Matheson, who were kind enough to act as patronesses.

The sight of our old friend Mr. Carey, ambulating around the college grounds without his coat on, served to remind us that spring is here again. Our friend Woofus was led to believe that spring was here a month ago by seeing two of our English professors going about without their hats on, and was accordingly inspired to write a spring poem. We explained to him that this was merely the custom of the country from whence they came; but now that the kids are playing marbles, Woofus insists on seeing his poem in print. Apparently he has joined the Ancient and Accepted order of Walt Masons.

At any rate here goes:

Spring

"Er gliggety, glaggety, gluggety-glug", in far off times, long since passed by, our great grandpop with apeline mug, expressed his joy that spring was nigh. And down through history—every year—as winter's snows begin to go, a suffering public has to hear, some poet wag his tale of woe. With your permission I propose to give in plain and simple way a picture true, and will disclose that spring is not just what they say. What poet ever mentioned slush, or snuffly colds from oozing boots? On that he softly puts a hush, and tells how flowers spread their roots. The simp who slops their spring pome had not a "Season" at the rink, nor did he out till almost one on ski hikes tramp, not he I think; or else the last of these he'd moan, and give this spring bunk all a drink. In spring a young man's fancy may, as poets claim, revert to love, but when you've spent last summer's pay, you make a darn poor turtle dove. Then pimples small, the flapper's cheek, adorn as winter passes. She goes on diet for a week, takes sulphur and molasses. "Now to sum up," to all of us—excuse me while I drop a tear—there come exams; so let us cuss that "glorious season of the year."

ARTS '25

Our first annual sleigh-drive, scheduled for last Wednesday night, met with unforeseen difficulties with the result that it failed to take place. Just another example of how difficult it is to drag some members of the Year away from their books. It makes a wonderful excuse at this time of year—especially when you've just spent your last two simoleons for social evening tickets.

"What are you going to do this summer," has taken the place of hockey talk. The varieties of jobs are unlimited; everything from ditch-digging to European trips has been considered, but so far some of us have failed to discover our proper environment. In plain words, we don't see where we are going to make the odd couple hundred for next year's extras. However, we are able to find consolation in the thought that we shall have the entire summer to study for our sups.

It is unofficially rumoured that next year's Arts candidate for the A.M.S. presidency will have the following platform: season tickets for social evenings; punch with a standard flavour (ethyl alcohol); and individual mirrors with powder puff attachments for Levana cloak-rooms.

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LEVANA

Only recently the S. C. A. appeared at Queen's, but it is connected with a movement which had its inception in Canada some three years ago. The movement is not only Canadian but world-wide, Chinese students, Russian students, those of Central Europe, France, England, Canada—all have members of the World Federation of the Student Christian Movement.

At Queen's Bible study groups have been organized, that, through study of the gospels, we may learn to understand Jesus Christ; and this is the most important part of the S. C. A. In addition, the S. C. A. in replacing the Y. W. C. A., has taken over many of the activities of the older organization. Before the freshette comes to college she receives a letter welcoming her to Queen's and telling her that she will be met at the station on her arrival. She finds that the friendly person is a member of the S. C. A. By the end of the first week at college, a senior has been found for each freshette, and at the Marshmallow Toast, the freshettes have an opportunity to become acquainted with the older girls. Next comes the Freshman's Reception, partial responsibility for which, has been assumed by the S. C. A. Each Sunday afternoon a number of girls go out to the Old People's Home where they assist in the service by singing. Such are some of the activities of the S. C. A. at Queen's.

At conferences one meets members of the S. C. A. from other universities. Last September fourteen girls from Queen's went to the Conference at Elgin House, where they became acquainted with students from McGill, Varsity, O. A. C., Western, Whitby Ladies College—three hundred students of the Central Universities of Canada. During the Christmas holidays nine girls attended an even more interesting Conference at Toronto, where one felt something of the breadth and scope of the Movement. It was a national conference—six hundred students from all parts of Canada, and all engaged with the same problem—how to bring order out of the chaos in the world to-day. Is Europe to have war or civilization? Is Canada to solve her problems in the way of Christ, or is she to follow in the steps of the European nations who are to-day on the brink of disaster? Such questions faced the students at Toronto and such questions face the students at Queen's. The S. C. M. of Canada is endeavouring to answer them by applying the principles of Christ.

LEVANA AS HOSTESS (Continued from page 1)

worried and bewildered men gazed hopelessly at the array of new gowns, and wondered under which "poke" his next partner was lurking.

And what a glorious display of the latest creations in millinery! From the gallery the scene presented below resembled a veritable flower garden. Here some one just whispered to us, that one far-seeing and cautious man exchanged numbers only with those who had selected small bonnets, and another self-protecting individual heaved a sigh of relief as he remarked, "Thank goodness neither feathers or hats are fashionable!"

However, with a feeling of regret we acknowledge that the Levana Tea Dance is over; so here is hearty thanks to all those who helped to make it a success, and three cheers to

Levana! Levana!
Women to the fore,
Arts forever, Queen's forever,
Women's rights or war.

WILL FEMININES OUTWAG MALES?

Take heed, ye students of Queen's, and harken! For verily, it shall come to pass that on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of March, the brethren of the Queen's Debating Union, and the sisters of the Levana Debating Club, will worship together at the shrine of public speaking in the Old Arts Building. And the m...

ner of the service will be in this, the sermon will consist of a lecture by Dr. McNeill, on "Evidence in Debating." In this lecture will be set forth much wisdom, which no student who is a true worshipper at the shrine of public speaking can afford to be without. And it shall also come to pass that the remainder of the service will consist of impromptu speeches. Even these, though they be but sentence sermons, as it were, are sure to contain some words of wisdom.

Therefore, O students, take heed, and look to it that ye are present at this most impressive service, wherein these things shall come to pass!

THE CRITICAL FACULTY

The development of a critical faculty in is, the acceptance by the undergraduate of the student is the aim of the professor. That an opinion merely because of its emanation from an authoritative source is discouraged; while, on the other hand, the student is encouraged to give the facts due consideration and thus to arrive to an independent conclusion. This latter, of course, may coincide with that of the lecturer, but the fact that the scholar has used his perception renders the idea, theorem or conception part of himself and his learning a part of his active mind.

In some this critical faculty has been cultivated to an obnoxious extreme, and will not permit the credence of any statement without a preliminary argumentative discussion. While others lean to the other extreme and question nothing, and believe everything. Still another category, distinct

from the two preceding classes is that of the "super-critic" who constitutes himself censor over all that may come his way, chocking his enjoyment because of his unfailing tendency to criticize, inducing lack of appreciation of the central theme through attention to slight inconsistencies. His penchant is the technique; the guiding principle, the objective in view, is immaterial. In short, it may be said that although college students may be justified in an inclination to moderate criticism, yet it may be remembered this criticism is as odious in its over-abundance as is indicative of weakness in its absence.

—McGill Daily.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. William J. Brough, a member of Medicine '22, is on the staff of the St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Mabel Pacey, B.A., '22, is on the Collegiate Staff at Finch, Ontario.

Miss Jean Govan, B.A., '20, is on the staff of the Carleton School for Girls, Ottawa.

Miss Hazel I. Michael, B.A., '19, is principal of the Carmen, Manitoba, School.

Miss Viola Davidson, B.A., '18, is on the staff of the High School of Commerce and Finance, Toronto.

Miss Irene Ruscott, B.A., '17, is on Qu'Appelle Collegiate Staff.

Miss Jessie MacArthur, B.A., '17, is living at home at Martintown, Ont.

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE MEN HOLD STANDARD HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

gold was won by Mr. George Salton, and the third prize, \$10.00 in gold, by Mr. Whitmore, of McGill. The chief judge was Mr. A. W. Carlisle, of the British American Nickel Co., and according to the individual decisions of the judges, the essays of Mr. James and Mr. Salton were much superior to the others. That the first two prizes should come to Queen's speaks well of the way the Science Faculty is carrying on and the individuals especially. May those who come after continue to follow the example of those who have gone before.

Mr. James and Mr. Salton returned on Friday afternoon from Montreal where they were presented with their prizes at the meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

SCIENCE '23

Every day in every way we're getting nearer and near exams! If we could only apply this Couéism to increasing our knowledge what a fine world it would be.

Did you hear Freemans' rendition of: "Why Should I Cry Over You," or Ted Chalmer's sing Tosti's "Good-bye," as he handed over twenty simoleons to the registrar?

Whenever we pick up the Journal and read the account of an Arts Year Meeting, we always find it commencing "A well attended meeting . . ." and ending with "Music and refreshments brought the meeting to a close."

Our energetic president evidently sensed that first expression was a function of the second and by the simple rules of integration and other kindred brain twisters evolved the result. That is "about 100% attendance."

Now, a well attended meeting of the Year was held in Fleming Hall on Wednesday, March 7th, at 4.15. The speaker of the afternoon, Prof. Rutledge, gave us a very enlightening talk on the Slide Rule. This is a very simple contrivance, there being only three things to learn about: (1) What you want to do; (2) How to do it; (3) How to know when you've done it. After showing us up thoroughly he demonstrated the use of the rule and now we are capable of using the second requirement of an engineer. (The first is a dress-suit). However, we still need some practice.

After being enlightened we were entertained by our Hawaiian Jazz Artists, G. R. Henderson and A. D. Hopkins, late of College Frolic fame.

While they spilled out their repertoire of latest music, the gang devoured refreshments from Slim Monture's General Store, one flat down. We believe the president has found the key to a successful meeting.

SIMCOE COUNTY OLD BOYS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

On Wednesday evening, February 28th, the Third Annual Re-union of the Simcoe County Old Boys was held in the Arts Club Room. This gathering lacked none of the enthusiasm of former ones, in fact the spirit of clannishness was more in evidence than ever. The setting of the scene, the spacious room with its large fire place and easy chairs—from whose occupants rose wavy wreaths of smoke—was certainly conducive to an enjoyable night full of tales of pioneer and more recent days. Nearly every town and hamlet had its representative and each vied with the other on the relative merits of the places. A novel method of introduction was used, in which each person was required to make a speech introducing a certain friend.

W. A. Dawson, the originator of this annual affair, was Chairman. The principal speakers were: Rev. R. J. Wilson, Prof. J. MacGillivray, and Prof. R. O. Jolliffe.

at Queen's for students of the county, and the compilation of a complete history of the county were approved. The musical part of the programme was ably supplied by J. J. Gilpin and R. H. Moulton. After the serving of refreshments the meeting was brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne.

ARTS '23

Many people have been enquiring about the Rhodes Scholar who languishes in our midst, Mr. A. D. Winspeare. There are those carping critics who wonder at his being chosen, when he hasn't so much as lifted a checker this year. But they forget that war records count too. Winspeare has a flying record that makes up for any seeming short comings in athletics. A man preparing for Oxford hasn't any time to dawdle at some sport in which he finds himself not particularly proficient.

But when it comes to Greek—you ought to hear him make puns in Old Homer's dialect, or, make wise cracks on the ponderous jokes in the Anabasis, which even the Professors don't get.

We need a few Greek scholars around here, in this age of Commerce students who profane the halls with their crude discussions of barter and exchange. And even if we can't attain the glorious heights of Rhodes Scholarship, we wish him the best that life can bring during his well-merited sojourn in Oxford.

On answer to several enquiries from Levana, we state unequivocally that Mr. W. MacGregor of Math. and Physics fame is single.

Pleasant thought for the week—Still \$1.15 short on our season ticket—
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Also results.
Also supps.

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H-p-k-n-s, was seen on Brock St. early on Thursday eve, accompanied by a fair damsel and carrying her club bag. Is it believable that he had intentions of eloping?

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—McGill Daily.

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SPORT

BOXERS MEET YALE'S BEST

and should again bring home the bacon. Hannah will represent us again in the 125 lb. class. This freshman with the puzzling left should pile up points and there is no style gets better everytime out and that long doubt as to his gameness. Eric Holt in the 135 lb. class is a finished and experienced present. If fickle fortune will only smile boxer who has had atrocious luck up to the for once he will be a winner. Morley Roberts in the 145 lb. class is one tough egg as Red Brewer will testify. With a little more action with his right glove, will also clean the decks.

Cliff Howard only weighs about 150, but is a very clever boxer for a middleweight. It seems hardly likely that Yale will have any one as good as Leo Black and against such a boxer Howard looks like a winner.

Harry Hanna, though only 162 lbs, has moved up to the light-heavy division. He has fully recovered from his attack of flu which weakened him in the Intercollegiate contests and should repeat his victories of last year. Billie Hughes, Manager McMillan and probably Mr. Bews will accompany the team which will be all dressed up for the occasion. New trunks have been purchased and jerseys of the type used by the basketball team will be worn.

INTERFACULTY CONTESTS

The following are the Interfaculty schedules:

HOCKEY

Tuesday, March 13th—Medicine vs. Science
Thursday, March 15th—Winner vs. Arts.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, March 14th—Medicine vs. Science.
Wednesday, March 21st—Winner vs. Arts.

INTERFACULTY ELIGIBILITY

The following are the eligibility rules for Interfaculty athletics:

Any player having taken part in a Senior game in any particular sport is not eligible for Interfaculty competition in that sport.

Any player having taken part in two or more Intermediate games in any particular sport during the current season is not eligible for Interfaculty competition in that sport.

SPLENDID CONCERT CULMINATES SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

real under the magic influence of music. A human singer's strident song is carried by the cello, while the violins portray the gambols of the Elves. The Fairy revels are brought before one's very eyes by the swift vivacious "Ring Dance." The last note was followed by a momentary dead silence which was broken suddenly by enthusiastic applause. The Quartet was compelled to respond with an encore and favored the audience with a harmonization of "Sally In Our Alley," which was very well received.

They showed complete control over their instruments in playing Dvorak's Quartet in F, with its wonderful shading and perfect harmony. The "allegro ma non troppo"

with its sustained tones and beautiful progressions was somewhat similar to the second movement of the Largo from the New World Symphony. A new phase of Dvorak was opened to me by the "Lento" movement with its pianissimo ending. Then the sprightly "molto vivace" was delightfully rendered. The finale in which the composer runs the whole gaunt of the emotions brought the audience almost to their feet. They were so enthusiastic that another encore had to be given.

The London String Quartet showed how perfect can be the result of the complete co-ordination of masterly musicians to produce exclusively chamber music.

POST MORTEMES

The printing of post-mortems in any sphere of activity is usually a cause of boredom and ear-splitting yawns, but in this case they may not be entirely amiss.

In spite of the fact that neither succeeded in winning a championship, the Senior hockey team and the basketball team have both made the best showing in years. In both cases much of the credit is due to the men in charge of the team.

Whoever succeeded in persuading the A. B. of C. to engage Eddie Lowery as hockey Coach achieved a notable stroke of business. Nick Bawlf showed the value of a professional coach in 1919, but the policy was not continued in the succeeding two years. Intermediate and Junior Championships were won both these years but the Senior team had little success. This fact, coupled with the serious problem arising from the lack of experienced players, made the appointment of an able coach a necessity. In this position Mr. Lowery has more than made good and his efficiency has been very effective and his quiet, gentlemanly methods have been a revelation to the type of student or professor who thinks that professionals coach with profanity and train on alcohol. He developed a squad of young and comparatively inexperienced players into a formidable team and not only won their first Senior Intercollegiate game since the war but finished in second position. His defensive style of play may have called for the fervid oratory from after dinner speakers, but events go to prove that it was effective and after all that's the main consideration. We sincerely hope that Mr. Lowery can be secured again next year as Captain Clarence Gibson will be the only man lost by graduation and a second year under this coach should bring a championship.

An equal amount of credit should be given the basketball team and the men in charge, Bill Shaw and Mr. Bews. In past years the great trouble with Queen's teams was lack of opposition outside of the College series. This was largely remedied by the Christmas tour arranged by Manager Shaw who also laid a foundation for similar trips in the future. The team were unlucky by being weakened by the illness of Hunter and McKinnon in the play-off games but lose no one by graduation and should go a step further next year.

Even the moth has his sphere of society. He very frequently appears in a dress suit. —McGill Daily.

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Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
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Toronto, Oct., 1922.

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DEAF AND DUMB FOR YEARS, RECOVERS POWER TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1.)

He wanted to get a snap of me for his
er-er Beaver Book, I think he called it.
Fortunately I was looking my best!"

Upon inquiring where he had gone, the
doctor opined that he had taken some of
the Residence out for tea, and could prob-
ably be found ensconced in the Superior
surrounded by as many of Levana as he
could conveniently fit into a single stall.
Sure enough, there he was, and once more
the reporter became a sleuth, and trailed
Austin and his friends back to the Resi-
dence. It was taking a bold chance, but
by this time we were desperate. We
caught up to him, offered him a Laura
Secord which we had kept for the purpose,
and with trembling accents, asked if he
would mind giving us an interview. "We
expect a lot of you great men," I encour-
aged.

"Ah! so you've found out the secret
at last, the secret that I have been striv-
ing to keep," interrupted this intellectual
mammoth.

"What secret?" we asked innocently.

"Why that I am a great man." You
know I had been hoping that it would
not get out, and then some day when the
time was ripe, I was going to proclaim
my greatness to the world."

"To what might you attribute your
greatness," interloqued I, as the radiance
of his smile burst forth as from behind
some cloud, and flooded the landscape
with a riot of golden sunshine.

"My greatness in what? You know
I am a man of many attainments. I am
a debater, an athlete, a singer and a gifted
conversationalist, and my repute among
the ladies is passing fair." Here he paused
to let the Biblical quotation sink in.
Mr. Cross, with all his transcendent bril-
liance, is essentially humane and always
gives the lesser intellects a chance to keep
up with him, as they trudge along breath-
less behind.

"Well, suppose we start in with the
Journal. You must admit you are a
stormy petrel in journalistic matters. To
what do you attribute your great suc-
cess."

"My great success, young man, can be
attributed to several things. In the first
place, my articles are always packed full
of learning. I am a ripe scholar. I never
forget anything interesting that I read.
Every little scrap that I read that is put
in an unusual way I cast into the oubliette
cell of my brain: there it remains and
when I want an apt phrase, I sign the re-
lease and it comes out with a prison pal-
lor, but free to do service to my prolific
pen. You see, I speak in metaphors. That
was a metaphor."

We thanked him for explaining his
figure of speech, but did not think it was
discreet to tell him that we had read the
same thing in Meredith. We then ques-
tioned him as to what else might he at-
tribute some of his success.

Speaking in the same picturesque way,
he commenced, "Did you ever see two
animals fighting. Did you ever notice
how they go after the vital parts. I fol-
low the same system. I hit hard at the
vital parts; I find out the foibles, and then
tell the truth in such a nasty way, and
utilize hyperbole to such an extent, that
by the time they have read the article,
they are ready to murder—preferably me.
Away back in my freshman days I wrote
up the Residence Dance of 1920, and Mrs.
Fraser has been trying ever since to find
out who perpetrated the article, and has
gone over the invited lists several times,
and even accused Gerry Stevenson and
others. I raised so much hell that time
that it encouraged me, and I have been
taking sundry wallops at everybody ever
since. I lost my hair over an article once,
but it did me a lot of good, as it made me
famous, and is just what I wanted. I
crave the spotlight. And why shouldn't
I?"

We let it go at that. "And then, how do
you account for your tremendous success
among Levana. Do you know it is rum-
ored that you have fussed everybody in
Levana at least once, except the members



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THE CLUB

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of the Math. and Physics Club?" we par-
ried.

The great man crimsoned. "You flatter
me," he said. "As a matter of fact,
I don't think that I have been out with
two thirds of them. It is not that they
don't ask me; I am constantly being
annoyed with phone calls anonymous and
otherwise, and I have been compared with
everybody from Barrymore to Charlie
Ray, but I never get tired of hearing. I
love the adulation of the ladies, and I
know they like me, because they all say
so."

That is no doubt true, we assured him,
but would it be prying into your amou-
rous routine too much if we were to ask
you the keynote of your felicitous affilia-
tions with them all? "Why no," beamed
this Methodist Don Juan. "What does
every woman want above everything
else?"

We murmured something about mar-
riage.

"No, I don't mean that," he responded
petulantly, "What do all women crave?
They crave understanding. They crave
understanding, and I have no hesitation
in saying that I UNDERSTAND them.
You cannot imagine how they all bring
their troubles to me."

"No, we could not imagine it," muttered
we.

"Understanding their every whim and
their every motive as I do, I introduce
tactics which they pretend to abhor, but
which they love, and that is cave man tac-
tics. Oh don't imagine that I manhandle
them, but I give them a moral clubbing; I
wither with a glance; I castigate with a
phrase."

Feeling that we, indeed, had enough
intellectual food to feed the all-devouring

MON., TUES., WED., Mar. 12, 13, 14

"BACK HOME AND
BROKE"

with Thomas Meighan and
Lila Lee

STRAND

Journal readers, we were making ready
to depart, when the bright idea struck us
that he might have some parting gem of
thought to donate to the rabble illiterate
world, and we asked him for a parting
thought.

"Yes, I have a message." Tell the boys
and girls that they MUST try and get
along without me next year. People must
learn to do without me. You know civil-
ization motivates, even when Lloyd-
George has resigned. And when I have
gone to wield my intellectual sword in
other campaigns, you must bear up brave-
ly, and get along without me."

The reported humbly begs to add the fol-
lowing applicable quotation from Omar
"He knows it all, he knows, he KNOWS."

DAFFODILS.

"Give us a sentence with, spaghetti,
Corey?"

"Well, I must spaghetti home."

"Give yourself a sentence with baccharia-
lian, Ted."

"The immigration quota being filled that
month, they turned bacchanalian."

—Columbia Spec.

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No. 37

ATOM THOUGHT TO BE ELECTRICITY

PET THEORIES SHATTERED BY
DEAN CLARK

Spoke on "Electrical Conductivity"

On Tuesday, March 13th, the members of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry were given a real treat by Dean Clark when he spoke on "Electrical Conductivity." In the course of the address many of our pet theories, which we thought were practically established facts, were shattered.

Dr. Clarke first traced the development of the atomic theory, which deals with the structure of the atom, from the middle of the 19th century to the present telling the part played by such great scientists as Mosely, Thomson, and Langmuir. At the present time there is something which is considered more elemental than the atom, namely, electricity. The atom, which we all have been told was infinitesimal, is now considered to be made up of a nucleus of positive electricity surrounded by small negatively charged particles called electrons, the amount of the positive charge and the number of electrons depending on the kind of element, the quantity of positive electricity being equal to the quantity of negative electricity and thus the atom is electrically neutral. In this connection

(Continued on page 6)

IMPERTINENT IN- TERVIEW A HOAX

IDEA SUGGESTED IN LETTER BY
LESLIE STEVENSON

Kidding the Troops Still a Legitimate
Passtime

That the "Impertinent Interview" is a hoax is a fact that will bring sorrow into the hearts of my enemies (of which I hope I have a few), because many of them no doubt thought that somebody had got Cross properly at last. The whole idea came to me in a letter from Leslie Stevenson, who was editor of the Queen's Journal last year.

The letter follows in part:

"Before leaving college I had an impertinent interview with you almost ready either for the press or the waste basket, but I have no idea where it is now. I remember I had the interviewer inquire for you at your house only to be told that you had said something about going to see Dr. Watson. The trembling reporter beards the Doctor in his den hoping to find you there. Says the old man: 'Mr. Cross? Yes, Leach was here, but told me who couldn't stay long. He took a

(Continued on page 8.)

BULLETIN

Friday:

4.30—The Progressive Leader of Federal Commons, Robert Forke to address students in Convocation Hall.
7.00—Arts '23 Dinner.

Saturday:

7.00—Arts '26—Social Evening.

Monday:

4.00—Basketball (Gym.), Meds. '26 vs Arts '26.
4.30—English Club, Miss Gordon speaks on "Malory-Story-Teller, and Portrait-Painter."
4.30—Math. and Physics Club, Mr. W. Cavanaugh to address meeting.

INTERFACULTY GAMES NOW ON

MEDS. 5, SCIENCE 1

Ryan and Moffatt Star

In an interesting game played on fairly fast, but decidedly rough ice Medicine defeated Science by a score of 5-1, on Tuesday and earned the right to meet Arts in the finals.

The game was a keenly contested and close contest until the last period when Medicine forged ahead and scored three goals. Both defences were good but Medicine had the better forward line with more combination and more punch to their attack. Both teams used three substitutes and the pace was kept fast.

For Medicine, Eddie Ryan who played in his street clothes and Grimes were probably the best. Moore, Lindsay and Grant, were also prominent and Flanagan stopped a lot of hot ones in goal. For Science, Young

(Continued on page 8.)

MATH. AND PHY. CLUB FINALLY EAT

JOURNAL'S GLOOMY PREDICTION
SET AT NAUGHT

Miss Jean Mackenzie Addresses Club

The meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club on Monday, March 12th, was held in the German room. The Club was addressed by Miss Jean Mackenzie on the subject: "X-Rays and Crystal Analysis." The methods and apparatus used and the results obtained by Bragg and other experimenters were described in an interesting manner. Miss Mackenzie used lantern slides to illustrate different crystal structures, and the apparatus and photographic results obtained. In concluding her paper she pointed out different ways in which the results could be made useful commercially.

The programme contained four other members which followed Miss Mackenzie's address. These were a piano solo by Miss Druce, a recitation by Miss Summerby, a vocal selection by Mr. Fowler, and lastly, refreshments. All were received enthusiastically, and the performance

(continued on page 8.)

ROUGH GAME SEES MEDS WIN

SCIENCE SPURTED, THEN WILT-
ED WHEN MEDS. FINALLY
WON 29-20

Ada and Bromley High Scorers

In a strenuous basketball game on Wednesday afternoon, Medicine defeated Science by a score of 29-20, and will meet Arts for the title.

The game was a hard-fought affair and became rather rough at times. The players were rather off in their shooting but some excellent passing was done.

Ada was the star of the winners. He covered miles of floor and was high scorer with five baskets. His foul shooting was not so good. McKelvey, at centre, played a crude but effective game on the defence and led many attacks, getting three baskets. Cleary and Matheson were also good.

For Science Airth and Bromley stood out. Airth did some nice ball-handling while Bromley got a string of free throws. Mc-

(Continued on Page 3.)

AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

"IDEA HAS TO PAY TOLL AT
EVERY LINGUISTIC FRONTIER"

To the few who already have a broad knowledge of the international language problem and who therefore appreciate the extreme difficulty of collecting reliable information on the subject, Professor Guerard's book, "A Short History of the International Language Movement" will be invaluable as a concise and masterly survey of the whole movement, while for the many to whom the subject is entirely new, the same book will be a brilliant and complete introduction.

Professor Guerard shows how, during the last three centuries and especially during the last three decades, this movement has come to be of immense significance, and is now so firmly entrenched in scientific, political and commercial circles, that it bids fair to change the order of things within our own generation. He demonstrates irrefutably the pressing need of a common tongue for the civilized world, showing that "at present an idea has to pay toll at every linguistic frontier."

The author proceeds to analyse the leading natural languages as candidates for the position of a common language, and having reviewed them thoroughly, weighs them,—and finds them wanting. In the next section, the treatment of

(Continued on page 3.)

RUGBY STARS TO PLAY BASKETBALL

SPIRITED AFFAIR WHEN MUIR-
HEAD'S MAULERS MEET
THOMAS' TOUGHS

Send Mail Orders For Seats Now

Next Monday basketball enthusiasts will have the great opportunity of witnessing a hair-raising exhibition of basketball, between two teams made up of basketball and rugby stars. A fiendish feud has existed between Meds. '26 and Arts '26 for the past 8 moons regarding the comparative athletic material in the two years, so that the determining trial should not be staged for one sport alone, a contest has been arranged using basketball and rugby players.

Meds. '26 were undisputed champs (of college) last year, having defeated Arts '23 (their only challengers), in a very exciting battle. This year Arts Freshmen lay claim to the title. All players whether or not they played on Senior B. B. team are eligible for this match, so a very thrilling match should be dished up.

Of Senior team, 3 regulars are from Arts '26—Bud Thomas, Hunter and Hannon. Bud needs no introduction as he is famous both with the basketballers and pig-skin warriors. Then he comes from Ottawa. Hunter the 6'-3" giant was the only man to hold Manson, McGill scoring ace to a standstill. Harry Hannon, hero of McGill-Queen's game in play-off at Ottawa, is the most versatile player on the team. Besides these shining lights Arts will have Dunlop and Hewgill, both of whom are senior type.

For Meds. '26, McKelvey, Jones, Ellis, Gibson, Ada, Uncle Bill Muirhead and Lewis are some of the stars.

Of this crew, Ellis, Jones and Lewis played on Senior B. B. team for past three years. Jones heralded "Pacific Coast phenom" by Ottawa papers is one of the most sensational shots in Kingston. Ellis is a stumbling block for the best opposing forward. Lewis

(Continued on page 7)

THIS LIBERTY

HUMOROUS TRAVESTY ON HUT-
CHINSON'S "THIS FREEDOM"
IN "THE MERMAID"

Article From University of Birmingham
Periodical

(With many apologies for this liberty to Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson, of whose novel, "This Freedom," it is a perversion neither respectful nor respectable.)

Thisselie had always revered her father. Wonderful father! Her earliest recollection of him—teaching her grandmother to suck eggs—was enthralling. Awesome father! Forbidding and compelling father! Her father was an M.A. of Birmingham University. Birmingham! He had attended Birmingham years ago and still cherished the fondest affections for it. Wonderful father! Birmingham! 'Dreary Birmingham! Sometimes stimulating and amazing Birmingham! Clever, natty Birmingham! Provoking Birmingham! Birmingham on a wet day! Birmingham on a wet night! My God, Birmingham! Full of

(Continued on page 5)

OFF TO YALE

BOXING SQUAD OFF TO NEW
HAVEN

The Queen's Boxing Team left for New Haven, yesterday noon in charge of Coach Billie Hughes and Manager J. K. Bigelow. The boys have been working hard in private at the rink all week and with the exception of Holmes who has been bothered with a bad cold are in tip-top shape and determined to snatch the bacon from the representatives of old Eli Yale.

The following are the Queen's representatives: 115 lbs., E. J. Holmes; 125 lbs., H. E. Hanna; 135 lbs., E. Holt; 145 lbs., F. M. Roberts; 158 lbs., C. E. Howard; 175 lbs., H. B. Hanna.

The Yale representatives are the following: 115 lbs., Rose; 125 lbs., Abelli; 135 lbs., Rathlan; 145 lbs., Cary; 158 lbs., Funk; 175 lbs., Butterworth.

Of these men only Rose and Cary have boxed against Queen's before. Rose lost to Holmes in New Haven two years ago and Cary beat Roberts in a great fight at the Harty Arena last March.

Crepe Tacked On Crescent Moon

NEWLY PURCHASED LUNA
SUFFERS ECLIPSE

Science '26 Dance a Hum-dinger

Scores of sight-seekers viewed the biggest feat of the Social season Wednesday night when Science '26 corn-wreckers did their stuff. This affair was wonderful—from the gallery. O'er the polished bar we saw the most dizzy dazzling of the season's shakes—the Sassy Sussie stride, sea-sick dip, fall de luxe and Valspar gouge.

At the door, representatives of the leading shoe houses presented each of the young ladies with a beautiful range of blotters, advertising therewith the shoes they offer Thursday and Friday at "back-home" prices. This novelty was real business-like—as were the whole atmosphere.

The saddest part of the evening was the announcement that life was now extinct on the moon, and that only refreshments were to be light henceforth. The

(Continued on page 6)

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Assistant Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly Street, Phone 1855 M.

"FRATS"

Is Queen's attitude toward the fraternity gradually changing?

The foregoing question is one which must occur to the more thoughtful each time a notice appears on the bulletin-board announcing that one or other of the various college organizations, expediently labelled "clubs", will give a dance or other social function.

Anything savoring of a "Frat" has been taboo around Queen's since time immemorial, and like some of the most vital parts of the British constitution has been backed by that most powerful of backers—unwritten custom. It has doubtless been in the best interests of Queen's that the disruptive tendencies of the fraternity were suppressed during the earlier periods when the university was too small to be able to successfully thrive along with several counter organizations.

However, what is most undesirable under certain conditions may prove highly desirable under others. A protective tariff may change from an aid to an incumbrance. Queen's has grown; apparently to the stage where the Year and Faculty societies no longer perform the combine and unifying functions which they once did. The question is: Has she grown to the point where she will gain more than she will lose from the adoption of the fraternity idea?

The "Frat" is not necessarily an evil force in college life. It is true that in many of the larger colleges it has been allowed to exert an undue influence on such activities as elections and matters which, theoretically speaking, are absolutely outside its sphere of influence. Again it has the tendency to create lines of wealth and social position, to increase snobbishness, to emphasize false conceptions of importance in those wherein such conceptions can least stand emphasis.

On the other hand it brings together those congenial spirits with similar views, tastes and outlooks on life, who otherwise spend considerable time finding each other. Each fraternity acts as a missionary organization, its representatives sending converts into the fold of "the one and only college" and spreading the influence of that college to the little out of the way places which might otherwise scarcely be aware of its existence. There is a bond of union among the members of a frat, a spirit of fellowship which is more rarely found in "boarding-house groups."

"The golden haze of college days" if the accounts of the graduates can be trusted is one of the most precious things in a college career. Long after the philosophy of Spinoza or the process of osmosis have become vague and indistinct, the final quarter of a great rugby game or the details of a moon-waltz will stand out clean and distinct. It is in the field of friendships made and views exchanged that the "Frat" achieves its best, though there is much to be said in its favor from a purely business standpoint of receiving the maximum of comfort and service for the minimum of outlay.

The question which all this discussion is intended to raise is: Do the present tendencies indicate that we as a college have reached a stage in our evolution when the fraternity appears as a natural growth or is it rather a premature thing whose appearance is not warranted by

THE POINT SYSTEM

Some time ago the question of adopting some sort of point system, with regard to office-holding, was raised at A. M. S., and like many another measure, not backed by precedent was defeated.

The situation which it was designed to remedy is the one which loads a few of the more willing in faculty, year or club, with the duties which should be divided among many. A few get the experience, the training, the development (incidentally the criticism and hard work as well), the great majority get nothing but the vague satisfaction of having pinned something on someone.

An incident came to light a short time ago which is more or less typical. A nomination was made for a certain position, a nomination which was considered sufficiently ridiculous to be funny. To carry out the spirit of this most original joke the nominee was unanimously elected, and as unanimously forgotten. Strange to relate when the time came to show results the presumed victim proved a genius in disguise and amazed his hearers with proofs of ability which they had never suspected.

Under the present system, ability has three courses. The first is to advertise itself from the housetops, the second to trust to fortune, the third to remain undeveloped in oblivion and we may be reasonably sure that a large part of it adopts the latter course.

Until some means of preventing the forced monopoly of positions by the few willing members is devised—and passed through A.M.S.—conditions must remain unchanged. The point system has been found effective in other colleges; it is difficult to see why it would not be used successfully at Queen's.

THE SENIOR AND HIS JOB

If a question were to be sent to the seniors in the University asking each if he had a definite plan in view for next year, in other words if he had a job to step into as soon as he graduates, we venture to say that a large percentage of the answers returned would be vague and indefinite. One of the most popular questions for one senior to ask another these days in regard as to what he is going to do after June 14th next. And an answer that is almost equally popular is that the questioned one has not definitely decided yet; some are even more frank and freely admit that they do not know.

It is usually true that when a freshman starts to take a specialized course such as engineering or agriculture that he has an objective in view toward which he is definitely working. And no doubt this was the case with all of the present senior class but with the spending of four years we find ourselves at the middle of our senior year without a practical goal ahead of us, and without a job to step into after graduation. Some students come to college for the express purpose of "finding" themselves. They are unable to come to a decision before and hope to be better able to judge and choose a life work with the added experience of a college training.

The Senior who is expected to step out into a waiting world with his diploma tucked away under his arm, and that everything will come his way is doomed to a sad disappointment. There are plenty of positions in the country to-day for the technically trained men, but they are not to be seen hanging around the college entrances wait-

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ing for the boys to come out and "pick off the plum." Now is the time to get in touch with any of the positions that may be available for you next year. Do not wait until senior vacation to begin. The man who waits until the last month to get him a job will probably find all the good ones taken. He will be like a locomotive with steam up and no place to go.

—McGill Daily.

Prof. (in lecture just before class test):
"Now, class, if any of you are behind in anything, now is the time to catch up."

Lamb: "Well, I'm behind in my sleep.
Good night!"

—The Gateway.

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

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MEDICINE

A POEM

A wanderer started out from the land of the Northern-lights
Wound his way to the city of Kin' to join the Med' knights:
But what enchantment and embarrassment, what an awful fix
Was in store for this stranger, when he entered Med. '26.

A great aggregation in a great institution it is,
Never too shy to call off the odd class in time of bliss;
And as in the good old days of the by-gone,
This great congregation has its great old John.

As soon as great John the newcomer espies,
He lengthens his great nose, and with askant eyes
Scrutinizes this scrupulous vagabond, and decides
That he should not enter into his fold by short strides.

So to make his road thorny, John, the son of Lan' from Sol,
Beholds, during revelation in the temple of Physiol,
This alien snoozing; Straight 'way the St. makes rise
And orders this man to be "Pres. of the Vice."

The apparent outcast not quite awake, mistakes these for trifles
Gets up, stretches himself, causing much mirth among the disciples.
Thus the wanderer is burnished and silvered by time and Fate
Still ignorant of the moment when this fold with him will conciliate.

SINCY.

A TRUE STORY.

"Kiss me," breathes the maiden,
As he draws his lips to hers;
"Once more," she thickly mutters,
And he does till she demurs.

How he loves her locks so silken,
And the bloom upon her cheeks,
And her lips like tender rosebuds,
That his gaze so fondly seeks.

She comes closer to him—closer,
He feels the pounding of her heart;
He swears to e'er adore her,
From her side he'll never part.

Then her lips she fondly opens,
For to tell him of her love,
And her soul sings as the lyre,
In Elysian fields above.

But from out that mouth so tempting,
Comes his room-mate's angry cry—
"Leggo of me, you rummy,
Take your paw from off my thigh!"

JONEY BONEY.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

artificial languages is especially valuable. Professor Guerard shows the naturalness of the artificial element. He traces the history of the most important synthetic languages showing the relative success of the a Priori and a Posteriori systems and the advantages of each, and furnishes a description of each language together with its rendering of the Lord's Prayer. The author goes on to give a comprehensive survey of the international language situation as it exists to-day, and shows how the later projects are gradually converging to a common type. He outlines the conditions necessary to the success of the international language idea and finishes with a well thought out sketch of the future of the movement.

The work is thoroughly scientific in spirit and is based on first principles throughout. In addition it is rich in historical references. The author is now in the midst of drawing from the past and startling conclusions which he drives

with convincing logic. At the same time Professor Guerard has allowed a pleasing thread of humor to lighten up even his most serious trains of argument besides revealing his philosophy from time to time in clever epigrams.

The task of reviewing "A Short History of the International Language Movement" has been a pleasant one. Its call to establish a common language for the international republic of science and letters should appeal to every student. It will leave the reader with a vision of the dawn of a new science.

This work may be purchased from Messrs. Boni & Liveright, New York, price \$5.00.

MEDICINE WIN BASKETBALL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Donnell was also effective and did a lot of good ball-handling.

Medicine got the jump on their opponents and were leading 12-5 at one time, but Science came back strong and half time found Medicine leading by the narrow margin of 15-14. Science started strong in the second period and led by 20-17 at one time. They soon faded however, under heavy checking and Medicine drew away to win by the score of 29-20.

Line-up:

Medicine:		Science:
Young	Defence	McLachlan
Cleary		Whitton
McKelvey	Centre	Airth
Ada	Forwards	Bromley
Irwin		McDonnell
Matheson	Subs.	Burns
Muirhead		Oates
Johnston		
Graham		

Scoring:

Medicine—Ada, 13; McKelvey, 6; Cleary, 4; Young, 4; Matheson, 2.
Science—Bromley, 11; McDonnell, 7; Airth, 2.
Referee—Mr. James Bews.

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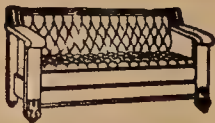
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ARTS

ARTS '26

After the Arts '23 reporter's enthusiastic account of our Year meeting, we have little to say, not knowing definitely whether Mr. Baker or Mr. Mills had the most ice cream. Though his writings show the usual superiority and condescension of the Senior, we thank him for his kind references regarding our worthy President. However, we must remind our Senior friend that besides having the dignity of a Cato he has the wisdom of a Solomon and the geniality of a politician.

We take great pleasure in announcing the fact that Mr. Jack Wood has joined Arts '26, his first appearance being in our Year picture. However, we are reminded by the Treasurer to ask Mr. Wood to kindly settle for his fees as soon as possible by forwarding one dollar to Mr. Jandrew.

At last the great Arts '26 Social Evening is at hand! For months this has been the talk among Levanā and K.C.I. girls, and for weeks Seniors have been besieging us. To those who are going we give congratulations, but even for those who are not, there is still the hope of three more, equally good.

Members of the Year who have not as yet received a Year pin can secure them at Kinnear and d'Esterre's. You can have them made up either as a tie pin, brooch or ring. A valuable memento of the Year that you should not be without. Let them have your order if you have not as yet received one.

LIFE

Life is an odd thing. Life is the time we spend on this mundane sphere while we are waiting around to die. We don't know why we came into the world—we don't know why we die, but we have to do something to kill time, so we live.

But life was not always the same, in olden times—in the pre-C.N.R. days—in the halcyon times of yore, when two could live on a dollar a day—and raise a family. Life was not always so unpleasant as it is now—women have not always had the franchise.

Then again, our organism has not always been the same. Like Poo Bah, we also can trace our ancestry back to a common protoplasmic globule. Then thru countless geological ages like the Protozoic and Heroic, we find the human races have made rapid strides, and are next found in the form of amoeba, or freshman. This species has no definite shape, but it occupies space. It is a long climb up our pedigree tree to the top-most branches, where the highest forms of life extant are represented by mammals, professors and science graduates. In between these, we find the remainder of these strange fauna that constitute the earth. We have the insectivora or Levanaites, the clams or theologues, the deep lunged animals like bull frogs—Holstein bulls and Sophomores. There is also a large variety of the pisces family—these are known generally as fusers. The piscatorial origin of these suckers is amply shown when one listens to a female conversation in the dressing room before the dance, or after. Kindly references to "poor fish" seem to dominate the talk.

So we see there are many phases to life. The highest form of life is what is called "society." The lowest form is a Year meeting, or seminar. In the lowest form, we strive after uplift. In the highest form, we strive after recognition in the social column. Nothing can be more fashionable than to have one's name continuously mentioned as being present at "a charming little tea," "the tastefully decorated ballroom," or "among the brilliant assemblage was"—and so on. This is the real Mt. Parnessus of the animal that is socially inclined. It is doubtful

if society would exist, were it not that this realm of lognettes, finger bowls and "fine old families" can club together to jointly and severally frown on a barbarian world which works for a living—faugh! Much has been written about life. Nobody knows anything about it, so we always have the prolific inksters on hand explaining it all to us.

But, we may make a few generalizations before we close—there are three great classes—male, female, and women doctors. The males are subdivided into celibates and invertebrates, the females into the aspiring brides and the safely married, but the women doctors defy classification. They are a 20th century excrecence, a fungus profession.

GOD'S LAW OR PARADOX?

I remember two women
 They both were fair,
 The one had flaxen;
 The other blonde hair,

But of all their charm I shall not tell,
 Though both were beauties and knew it well.

They were given in marriage
 'Mid glorious showers
 Around each carriage
 Of rice and flowers.

The one's gone away to live in town,
 On a farm, the other has settled down.

The city bride has pleasure,
 If pleasure be ease;
 Plenty and leisure
 To do as may please.

Yet life goes on at a humdrum jog,
 Calls, and cards, and a little white dog.

But at five in the morning,
 The other milks cows.
 (If 'Jack' is hurrying)
 Feds chickens and sows.

Dishes up breakfast. Then, as a rule,

Tends to the children, and sends them to school.

Wife, help-mate and mother,
 She never has rest
 The work's daily bother
 Has taken her best.

Yet somehow and ever she's growing more fair,
 Than her fortunate sister who knows no care.

Now which is the better wife?
 Which has the most?
 Where is the charm of life?
 What is its cost?

'Finding is losing, losing is finding'
 'God's law' or paradox? Say, is it binding?

Boss—Mr. Lindelof, I have forbidden all levity in office hours. Now, one of the young ladies have complained that you have kissed her!

Mr. Lindelof—Which one was it?—Winged Wheel.

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THIS LIBERTY

(Continued from page 1)

life! Full of darkness! Sometimes full of beer! My God!

Thisselie is destined for Birmingham. Everyone knows it. Her father knows it. Her mother knows it. Her brothers and sisters know it. The neighbors know it. Everyone knows it. Birmingham knows it. My God!

Thisselie is to go to Birmingham and study Arts. Father, fearsome, marvellous father, has decreed it. How shall she tell him? Ah!

Strike on!

The time approaches. Thisselie fears to tell him—fears to tell anyone. Her father—stupendous, alarming, impressive, awful father—how will he hear it? She fears him little less than in her extreme youth. How shall she tell him? How? When? At breakfast? No! My God, no! Does she not remember that awful occasion still? Her father reads the *Daily Mail*. He reads the *Daily Mail* completely through over breakfast. Wonderful father! Then he reads the *Birmingham Post*. One morning he read a speech of someone at Birmingham and something seemed to crack in him. He fell forward on to the table, overturning his cup, gasping. "Oxford, my God! My youth! Oxford! Birmingham! My God!" Her mother and her brothers and sisters all crept silently out; but Thisselie remained transfixed, round-eyed with awe. Fearsome father! She did not even stir to mop up the waxing pool of coffee forming on the face of Mr. Lloyd George.

Shall it be at breakfast? No! When, then? When shall it be?

Strike on!

She's told him!

She's found him alone and told him! He starts! He gasps! He speaks!

"My God, my God, my God, my God, my God!" (Five times, she counted.)

The strain is over. She has told him and he reels. Amazed. Aghast. Petrified. Stupefied. He sends her out. He must be alone. Must think.

Strike on!

Thisselie has got her way! She's to be a Medical, not Arts! Her father has considered. He can find no objection. He yields. Disappointed father! But withal just and reasonable father. Sometimes.

She's got her way. She's to be a Medical. She's a Medical. She's leaving. She's going to Birmingham—from her dull country home. What will befall her? Ah, I wonder!

Thisselie at Birmingham!

This is her stage: the sombre depths of Edmund Street. Lectures. Friends. Particular friends. A lover! Engaged! Disillusionment. Despair. Her lover dead. Herself an outcast. Leaving Birmingham. This is her stage: let her walk upon it.

For some months Thisselie attended lectures regularly and punctually. A man sat in front of her. He was called Joshua. She noticed him. She hated him. He sat in front of her—always. He conversed *sotto voce* with the girl at his side. Both giggled. She hated him.

She met him. She answered coldly. She was ice itself. Then a Dance. He danced with her. She could not refuse. Alone. Realisation. Suddenly clasped in each other's arms! This was not hate. This was love! Incredible and intimidating love! Reckless and stimulating love! How could she have thought she hated him? Her Joshua! Her Josh!

They are engaged. Everyone knows it. The University knows it. The University knows it many days before it happens. Wonderful University!

Her Joshua was wonderful. He never swore, never smoked, never drank. Wonderful gifts, thought Thisselie. She was young. He wrote articles for a children's magazine. Wonderful articles! Absorbing articles! A little caustic perhaps, but full of wit! Full of beans! So he told her. She read the magazine once but did not laugh once. She thought it was above her. She was young. And how she trusted

him! Her Joshua!

Strike on! (And hurry up about it.)

She is suspicious. She knows him better. She finds he swears and drinks—in the Club. She begins to dislike him. She detests him. She breaks the engagement. He swears! They become distant.

Then tragedy. In a fit of rashness following their engagement they had joined the Sociological Society. They now visit Mitchells and Butlers. By an accident Thisselie and Joshua are included in the same party. In a dark passage he attempts to kiss her. She flings him from her. He stumbles. He catches his foot in a polished brass pipe. He falls. With a resounding splash he falls into a vast vat of beer. Beer! He is drinking beer. He is drinking beer faster than ever before. He is drinking too much beer. He is drowning! He is drowned! Drowned in beer! What a death! My God! He floats. The specific gravity of beer prevents him from sinking! His face! Distorted—framed in froth! Horrible!

A single cry from Thisselie, till then petrified . . .

Footsteps . . .

The inquest. The vast crowd. Thisselie with blanched face. Ashen. Hueless. She shivers. She totters.

The closing stages. The Coroner! The verdict! The verdict! "Death from natural causes!"

She swoons.

Strike on!

She's recovered. She's back at Birmingham.

ham. She's doing Arts now. Arts! Her father is delighted. She has accepted his wish. She's met John. Good name, John. He's an Artsman. Nothing negligible about John. She's met him at a Lit. and Dram. bunfight. Enthralling bunfight! His talk was Shaw while her's was Wilde. She likes him.

She's suspicious. He has points. He has never had mumps and doesn't keep mice. But she must be sure. She hits his thumb hard with a hammer. He says "Damn!" She likes John. They get Degrees together. They meet and congratulate. They marry. They live happily ever after! Ever after! She likes John.

And did Thisselie come to Birmingham to get a Degree or a husband?

Ah! I wonder!

R. CASEY.

"Did you notice that girl who just passed?"

"The one with the bright blue sweater, silk stockings with roses about three inches apart, sport shoes, bobbed hair and—?"

"Yes."

"Not particularly."

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE

The Annual Election of the Engineering
Society was held on Saturday, March 10th,
and the following were elected to office:

Hon-President—Dr. E. L. Bruce.
President—H. B. Hanna.

1st Vice-President—F. M. Roberts
2nd Vice-President—F. S. Lee
Secretary—K. McNeill.

Asst. Secretary—G. K. Henderson
Treasurer—H. H. Snyder.

Jun. Year Representative—H. Cox.
Soph. Year Representative—H. H. Wells.
1st Year Representatives—H. Haslam and
W. B. Airth.

THEORIES SHATTERED

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Clark stated that physicists and chemists differed on the theory of the motion of the electrons, and also showed the difference in the methods used by physicists and chemists in deciding upon a theory. Physicists take a few fundamentals, and together with some mathematics, make a theory to satisfy the facts, whereas chemists take experimental data and derive a theory to satisfy their facts. Dr. Clark gave illustrations of this by citing the work of the great present-day physicist, Sir Joseph Thomson, and the great chemist Langmuir.

Using slides to show the apparatus and graphs indicating the results obtained, Dr. Clark then discussed the conductivity of various substances at high and at extremely low temperatures. When the resistance of a substance is high the conductivity is low and so, at normal temperatures, wood has a low conductivity and copper and most metals a high one. If the temperature of copper wire is raised the resistance becomes less and the conductivity consequently greater as the conductivity is inversely proportional to the resistance. At temperatures near the absolute zero the resistance of some metals becomes zero or almost zero, while in other substances the resistance at extremely low temperatures is low and constant, but greater than zero. These experimental facts are exactly opposite to what one would expect because, as stated above, if the resistance becomes less when the temperature is raised above zero degrees Centigrade the resistance should approach infinity at these low temperatures. Consequently, when a current is allowed to flow through a substance at these extremely low temperatures, the current continues to flow for a very long time as there is so little resistance to the motion on the part of the electrons and consequently very little electrical energy waste in heat, whereas at normal temperatures the current would cease to flow in a very short time due to the wastage of energy caused by the relatively high resistance. Platinum and gold are two notable exceptions as their resistance at low temperatures is practically the same as that which they have at zero degrees Centigrade. Moreover, the popular theory of the direction in which an electrical current flows was shattered. Up to the present we had always been told that a current of electricity flowed from the positive pole, or the point of higher potential, to the negative pole, the point of lower potential. It is now believed that the electrons, which conduct the electrical current, flow in the reverse direction. In closing, Dr. Clarke stated that the electron theory has not as yet been fully accepted by scientists as it does not satisfactorily explain electrical conduction, the action in the voltaic cell, magnetism, and many other things, thus showing the difficulty of applying a theory to the facts known in electrical conductivity. Consequently there is now no need for anyone to sit back and say that all scientific facts have already been established and that there is no more work to do in scientific development.

Following the very able address the members indulged in a short discussion.

CARL JACKSON ON THE MOON

(Continued from page 1)

crepe idea is a sad, and sorry outcome—oh why did we say "clouds for social evenings?" Next we won't even be able to wear a dark suit! We'll have to have white ducks as well as fair chickens if we hope to pass the ticket snatchers. Alas the idea chills us, and we feel that like the moon, man should don the crepe—but we're waiting for the exams' to make the grand debut.

LETTERS FROM A SUCCESSFUL BOILER WELDER TO HIS SON

Being the epistles of Sledge-Hammer McGinty, Boss Boilermaker retired, to his son, Aloysius, registered as student in the Department of Extension Teaching, Columbia University.

Hog Island, November 7th, 19—

Dear Aloysius:

Startin as ye are in a swell expensive university, 'tis just as well that ye start right with the idee of why ye are startin at all. Me and your mother we want ye to have an eddication as befits a gentleman. For ye are a gentleman. Don't let them tell ye different. Thanks to the American Federation of Labor and yer father's strong right arm, the McGinty's are now the ekals of the Van Voorts or the Van Dams or any other dam Van ye can think of. That's what yer mother says. To my mind, the McGinty's are a dam sight better and I'm lookin to me son to prove it.

Furthermore, I want for ye to get everythin that's comin to ye, which same is what I never did. Let me know anythin ye crave or think will be a help to ye, and if it sound half reasonable, ye shall have it. Yer old

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She will admire the correct Queen's crest as shown on our new stationery—a large shipment just received.

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FLEMING HALL

go to it. But when ye go to it, don't get chesty. Remember, yer mother is greatly responsible for yer present responsible position. 'Tis thanks to her tender heart and my firm desire to give her the social prestige for which same she yearns that ye're not at this moment leadin a jackass in a coal mine with only yerself to know which is which. Aloysius, they say it takes three generations to make a gentleman. Go ahead me boy, and show them up for liars.

Yer aff. father,

SLEDGE HAMMER MCGINTY.

—Columbia Spectator.

STUDENTS

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Our Prices are the Lowest.

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SPORT

MEDICINE DEFEATS SCIENCE

(Continued from page 1)
was much the best and his finished skating and stickhandling featured the game. Moffatt showed a lot of speed and a nice shot while Smut Veale, of rugby fame, and McLeod were also good.

The first period was very evenly contested and ended one all. Medicine were the first to score when Grant sent in a fast one from the side which landed just under the bar. Moffatt evened it up from a face-off near the Medical nets. Moffatt drew the only penalty of the period for tripping.

The second period was very evenly contested but Medicine scored the only goal. It came as a result of a pass from Grimes to Moore, the latter scoring from close in. Three penalties were handed out, Grant and Moffatt, for holding and Moore for trying to cut Moffatt in two with his stick. Medicine were at one time two men short but Lindsay gave a fine display and kept Science bottled up in their own territory.

Medicine had a decided edge in the last period and ran in three goals. Ryan got the first one when he slammed in a rebound from Grant's shot. Science sent four men up but were unable to score. Medicine's next goal came when Lindsay scored on Emery's pass, while Henry got the last on a lone rush. Four penalties were handed out, Grimes for charging, Snyder for tripping, Grant for playing inside home and Veale for throwing his stick in an unsuccessful effort to stop a score.

Joe Smith of Frontenac refereed to the satisfaction of all in spite of the fact that he had a hard time to tell the two teams apart as both wore tri-color sweaters to a great extent. The use of white jerseys would remedy this.

Line-up:

Medicine:	Goal	Science:
Flanagan		J. Bell
Henry	Defence	Veale
Moore		Moffatt
Lindsay	Centre	Bracken
Emery	Wing	McKay
Grant		Young
Grimes	Subs.	McLeod
Ryan		Snyder
C. Bell		Affleck

RUGBY STARS IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1.)
is alright if he is alone. McKelvey and Muirhead, distinguished rugby stars, have played on the Medical Faculty Basketball team for two years and they are nearly as good at B. B. as they are at football. Alex. Ada tried out for the Senior team four years ago and is still going strong.

The game will be one of the most interesting seen here in a decade, and this is your last opportunity to see football and basketball stars in action this year. The game will start at 4:00 p.m. Everybody welcome, admission free.

Ruddy: "Well, Sir, that's not according to the affinities you gave us."

Prof. McKay: "Ah—you haven't an affinity, have you Rutherford?"

Loud cheers and fade out of Ruddy with music—"In the morning."

THE PHILISTINES

'Twas winter and I trod the fields once more
With careless step and spirit light and free,

And with high hopes that I again might see
My childhood's happy haunt, a woodland hoar;

And laboring on my spirit leaped before.

But, where I hoped to greet that piney sea,

Alas! Neath cruel hands each noble tree

Was low; my spirit sank high hopes were o'er.

Beneath those trees where winds were wont to moan

Of old their mystery, ruthless for their toll,

A spoiler band that pitched their camp of death.

The sweet familiar scenes of my old home

In happy hours have grown into my soul

And those old trees were friends with living breath.

—A. P. McD.

The Hamilton Club, hitherto known as the Phi Ki Psi Club, held their Annual Smoker, in the Science Club Room last Wednesday night, which marked the end of a most successful year. Mr. C. E. Lyght, occupied the chair and the first part of the programme consisted of dispensing with business matters and the election of officers for 1923-24. The offices were filled as follows:

Honorary President—Geo. P. Awrey.

President—C. E. Lyght.

Sec.-Treasurer—D. H. Stewart.

Representative Committee:

Arts—D. M. Allan.

Science—J. W. Hunter.

Medicine—N. S. Walker.

There was much discussion in regard to the name of the Club in view of the fact that many objected to the use of the Greek letters, "Phi Ki Psi," as a name. It was therefore decided that the name of the Club be changed from Phi Ki Psi to "The Hamilton Club," and that this Club not only include students from Hamilton but those from the surrounding district as well.

The members were all in favour of combining with Queen's Alumni of Hamilton, to arrange a picnic sometime during the summer and so promote an organized interest in that section of the country.

After all business matters were cleaned up a programme was put on and plenty of smokes and eats brought forth. Everyone joined in having a good time and all left agreeing that they had enjoyed a jolly evening.

Joe T.—"You surely are a dancer."

Levana—"Thank you, I am sorry I can't return the compliment."

Joe T.—"You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

Irate Professor: Price, you may leave the room.

Price: That's all right, old man, I didn't expect to take it with me anyway.

—The Round Up.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

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THEOLOGY

Theology are positively exclusive in their announcement that they challenge Levana to a game of water-hockey in the Arena. Special Announcement—The winners will play off for the championship of the University.

Not content with drawing lots for the rugby trip to Montreal, Theology '23 repeats the dodge to discover who can escape the privilege of being designated the Valedictorian.

Dr. Morgan—I would not want to have to explain the Evolution Theory to an infant class; I have enough to do to explain it here.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Malcolm is recovering from his serious illness.

Our Dinner-Committee had all arrangements made for the Faculty to "dine sumptuously" but alas! Our toast-makers vanished like a puff of smoke and the dinner was not. A remnant may return to dine after the exile in the Babylon of exams.

Dr. Dyde agrees to conduct funeral services for all those coming in late next Fall, so boys get your blunderbusses loaded!

Q.U.M.A.

The Annual Meeting of the Q. U. M. A., was held on Thursday, March 12th, at 4:30 p.m. After the reading of the Minutes of the previous Annual Meeting, and the receiving and adopting of the reports of all officers of the Association, the Election and Installation of the Officers of the new Executive for 1923-24 took place.

The following are the new Officers:

Hon.-President—Prof. J. E. McFadyen, M.A.

President—D. K. Faris.

Vice-President—I. Knechtel.

Recording Secretary—Miss Marion Matthews.

Corresponding Secretary—A. N. Reid

Alumni Secretary—Miss Jessie Armstrong.

Financial Secretary—J. A. Minnelly.

Treasurer—C. C. Gilbert.

Reporter—Mr. Revelle.

Critic—D. McInnes.

Librarian—R. O. McFarlane.

Convener of Home Mission Committee—Miss Anna Mills.

Convener Foreign Mission Committee—Miss Marjorie Druce.

Convener of Membership Committee—Blythe Taylor.

Convener of Lantern Committee—J. M. Miller.

Associate Convener of Membership Committee—Miss Jessie Pritchett.

ODE TO A SKUNK

"The terrible power of the skunk,

Is merely historical bunk!"

Said one Mr. Slater,

But just a week later,

He sold his new trousers for junk.

A gent who was anxious to dance

As they do in Chicago and France

Substituted for prancing,

Immovable "dancing"

And put all the roughs in a trance.

A Goofus thought practical jokes

Make life quite worth while; so he soaks

All the beds of his friends

With wet paints, odds and ends.

They sent his remains to his folks.

Poor Joe met a horrible fate;

He died, for the shock was too great.

As he stood in the line,

A new post-office sign

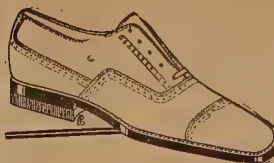
Said, "The mail for to-day isn't late."

—The Daily Palo Alto.

THE HARD PART.

Millionaire (speaking to body of students): "All my success, all my tremendous financial prestige, I owe to one thing

NEW OXFORDS FOR MEN



Brogues at . \$6.00, \$8.00 and up
Regal Plain Calf Shoes, Brown
or Black \$8.00
Lockett's Special Brown,
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at the Grand Cafe. Prices reasonable.

BUY YOUR MEAL TICKET AT THE GRAND
AND SAVE MONEY

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PARTIES AND AFTER CLUB MEETINGS

THERE IS PEP

In our New Spring Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves,
Socks, etc., just opened up for your inspection.

POPULAR PRICES—SEE WINDOWS

THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

alone—pluck, pluck, pluck."

Student: "But how are we to find the
right people to pluck?"

—Dinuba Sentinel.

IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW A HOAX

(Continued from page 1)

couple of snaps of men for his-er-er Beaver Book, I think he called it." The thing was rather poor, as you may imagine, and would not . . . But what I started off to say was this—why don't you write YOURSELF up; you could be very satiric and pseudo-vitriolic in one issue and have everybody saying "Well Cross got his," and "It's a wonder he let it through"—then come out in the next issue announcing that you wrote the thing and give them all the laugh!"

This is substantially what I have done. I have projected myself into the shoes of someone who has no use for me, picked out what I consider my weaknesses—I have lived with myself long enough to know better than anybody else what my faults and foibles are—and have set them down with just a little bile thrown in to give the story further truculence.

One must apologize for taking all this space, but we are getting near the end of the term, copy is scarce, and we are at the straw-clutching stage. But if you have had one tithe the number of laughs that I have had the last few days, up my sleeve and in other places, you will at least have been repaid for the time you spent in reading it.

The practice of "kidding the troops" did not cease with the signing of the Armistice.

AUSTIN F. CROSS.

TO-DAY

GLORIA SWANSON

in

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STRAND

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Bible School, 2:45 p.m.

Baptist Young People's Union, Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB EAT

(Continued from page 1)

ers graciously responded. Unfortunately the large attendance prevented the last number from being encoired.

Next Monday, March 19th, at 4:30 p.m. the Club will meet in the small Math. room. Mr. W. Cavanaugh will address the meeting. As this will be one of the most interesting meetings of the year, don't fail to be present.

Home is a place where the modern sons and daughters sleep when everything else is closed.

—Mt. Union Dynamo.

FINAL YEAR BANQUET OF ARTS '23 A HAPPY AFFAIR

TORRIE AND FORKE DIVIDE ORATORICAL HONORS — SNAPPY GATHERING—PLETHORA OF PULCHRITUDE—FINE FOOD—NO WINE—WITTY BADINAGE—BRIGHT SPEECHES—A JOLLY GATHERING.

The virtual consummation of Arts '23's activities en masse came on Friday evening last, when the Final Year Dinner was held. Pretty girls, well groomed young men, fine speeches, spontaneous mirth and good food do not begin to spell the story of the delightful time, on the first and last occasion that the year has come together as a body, but they were just the high lights in a picture that depicted the end of a perfect day for Robert Forke, to use his own words, and a well-spent evening for the rest of us.

We have not grown too blasé, but what appetite is still a very large factor in our existence, and the pangs of hunger were soon dispelled after our teeth had been firmly imbedded in Hambrook's turkeys. From soup to nuts even the most delicate of palates was caressed into eating with gusto, and it was with a most hearty sigh of content that the members of Arts '23 pushed aside the debris of what had once been pie and settled down to an intellectual treat; a treat in which interest never flag-

ged from the first, words dropped from the bell-voiced Torrie until our little Mary had, in her own quaint way, read a most laughable prophecy, although in some instances, with appalling auguries.

The girls were all dressed up as only girls can dress when they rise to an occasion, and the dainty and tasteful frocks might well vie with the stunning gowns worn at some of the formal dances. No mere man's vocabulary, even were it of Johnsonian attainments could commence to describe the dresses of the girls, for to wallow around in parlance of Canton Crepe, Organdie, Paisley Silk, Charmeuse Satin, Metallic tints, and so on, leaves a man with that "alone on a wide, wide sea" feeling.

Nor should we be any more successful in describing all the tints and hues, the gamut of color that is embodied in what a common male would designate as pink; it would be equally disastrous, we repeat, in trying to adequately cope with all these

(Continued on page 5)

NEW OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY MATTERS DEALT WITH—MANAGERS SELECTED

McKelvey Honorary President

At a meeting of the Hockey Club the following officers were elected for 1924: President—G. R. Heasman. Vice-President—D. S. McDonald. Mgr. of 1st Team—C. W. Whytock. Mgr. of 2nd Team—H. H. Snyder. Mgr. of 3rd Team—J. R. Emery.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union was held in Hart House, Toronto, on Thursday. The following officers were elected for next season.

Honorary President—J. S. McKelvey, Queen's. President—V. C. Hamilton, R.M.C. First-Vice Pres.—R. B. Anderson, McGill. Second-Vice Pres.—R. T. Weaver, Varsity. Secretary—H. S. Batstone, Queen's.

R. M. C. were awarded the Junior championship for 1923, as Varsity had used Sommerville, who was ineligible.

A scale of penalties of two minutes for the first offence, five minutes for the second, ten minutes for the third and banishment from the game for the fourth, was recommended. This drastic action was considered necessary in order to clean up college hockey games.

BULLETIN

Wednesday—

3.4—C.O.T.C. Stores Open for Equipment returns. (See Journal Article).

7.00—Combined meet of Queen's Debating Union (men) and Levana Debating Club; Apologetics Room, Old Arts.

Friday:

7.00—Meds '28 Social Evening.

4.00—Meeting, Arts '26, in Room A 2.

Rough House When Meds Beat Arts

ARTS LOSE AFTER SIX SUCCESSFUL YEARS—WRETCHED SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN TO REFEREE

Meds 2, Arts 1

By defeating Arts by a score of 2-1, in a fast game at the Harty Arena, on Thursday afternoon, Medicine broke Arts string of six championships in succession and carried off the Interfaculty Hockey Cup (if any) for 1923. The game was as close as the score indicates and the result was in doubt until the bell rang. Arts had more shots on goal than their opponents but most of them came from outside the defence while Mundell had to go out and meet the puck-carrier several times. The ice was in better condition and better hockey was played than in the Science-Medicine game. Both teams used combination and the checking was close. Arts were weakened by the absence of Whytock which necessitated the playing of James, a forward, on the defence. For Medicine, Flanagan, Ryan and

(Continued on page 7)

AT IT AGAIN

Arts '26 Put on Real St. Patrick's Dance—No Nasty Analogies Must Be Drawn Between Green Colors and Freshies

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in the proper fashion on Saturday last, March the seventeenth. The classes were held as usual in the morning, while the afternoon was declared as a holiday in honour of St. Pat. himself.

Saturday evening, however, was reserved for the real festivities, when the youths and maidens of the freshman year acted as hosts at a party of more than usual brilliancy. The decorations would have done credit to Auld Erin herself.

A beautiful shamrock, coloured green, in order to give local colour, served as a background for the number cards which, strange as it may seem, were numbered consecutively.

(Continued on page 4)

FORKE SCORES THEOLOGUES

ELECTORS TRUST MAN BEFORE ELECTIONS WHEN HE HAS DONE NOTHING, BUT NOT AFTER, WHEN HE MERITS CONFIDENCE

Very Sincere Type of Man

"Whatever you do don't imitate—I remember students who came out to the mission fields in the West trying to imitate the ways of the great preachers." When Robert Forke made that remark Friday afternoon one had only to count the number of red faces to know the number of Theologues. However, it was with such expression of genial good humour that the speaker impressed his personality in his audience—a personality whose strength lay in sturdiness of character, shrewd common sense and in the charm of a thick Scotch accent.

The speaker was introduced by Principal Taylor, who in a few happy remarks commended Mr. Forke to his hearers as a Scotsman and a leader of a party which whether or not we disagreed with in principle, we all admitted had done a lot of good. Mr. Forke then in a few simple and direct sentences forced upon the students the importance of education as a preparation for life. There were three things especially needed—Courage, Character, and Religion. As to politics he did not believe the public were fair to public men. They trusted him before he was elected, but withdrew their confidence as soon as he was elected. As for politics he was not prepared to give a political speech but he did believe that Progressive principles would live and that whether the Progressive party continued to live or not it had certainly done good because it had fostered a new spirit of independence.

INDOOR MEET IN GYMNASIUM

DAVIDSON INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION—HUNTER BREAKS HIGH JUMP RECORD, LEAPING 5 FEET 6 INCHES

Prep. Meet For Next Fall

In the Gymnasium, on Saturday, March 17th, a good crowd of spectators witnessed the first indoor Track Meet of the season. The entrants, who were from K.C.L., the Y.M.C.A. and Queen's, competed in the following events:

Standing Broad Jump, High Jump, 220 Yards Dash, Half Mile Run, Shot Put, Hop, Step and Jump and High Dive, of which the most amusing was the high dive. The actions of Airth and Hunter, as their ethereal bodies sailed gracefully over the bar and then lighted on the mat with a resounding thump, made the gravest spectators laugh. However, their mirth was damped at times by a fear that Jack Bond, who threw himself over with all his force, would break his neck. Allowing 5 points for a first, 3 for a second and 1 for a third, the faculty scores were as follows:—Arts, 25; Science, 20; Medicine, 17. The individual champion was F. Davidson with 8 points, who was followed closely by Walli with 7 and Downey, Maybee and Murphy with 6 points each. Hunter, who made 5' 6" in the high jump, broke Queen's record for this event.

On Saturday, March 24th, another Meet, including several different events, will be held. As the aim of these indoor events is to stimulate interest in track sports and also to develop material for the Intercollegiate Track Meet next fall, the Track Club would like to see as many students as possible taking part in these events.

FERGUSON ON POET CHAPMAN

FUSES OLD IDEAS TO PRODUCE NEW ONES

Coldly Mosaic at Times

On Monday the 12th of March, the English Club heard a most interesting lecture by Professor Ferguson on Chapman, the Renaissance poet. He began by saying that in some periods we see a fusion of old ideas to produce new ones. No one can read Chapman without realizing this. He does not fail because his poetry is coldly mosaic; rather it is like a river which grows greater as it moves forward.

Chapman in old age has been described as reverent in appearance. He chose carefully those whom he admitted to his friendship, disdaining to "open his leaves to a smoky taper." His work was the unique product of a temperament in which two strands seem to be united, one, irritable, the other, reflective.

Latin was the universal medium because it was the language of mediaeval vocational men; it was the full and ample expression of the heart. Chapman did not know Greek as a scholar. Those are unfailing signs that he took his Greek from Latin. This was but natural, as

(Continued on page 8.)

"Evidence In Debating"

EDUCATING CHAT BY DR. McNEILL—FIRST INTER-SEXUAL DEBATE THIS WEEK

Miss E. Wilson and Miss H. Argue vs. Messrs. Boudreau and Macrae

On Wednesday, March 14th, the first combined meeting of the Queen's Debating Union and the Levana Debating Club was held in the Apologetics Room. Dr. McNeill gave a very interesting lecture on "Evidence in Debating." This was followed by several impromptu speeches. The second combined meeting of the two clubs promises to be very interesting. There will be a debate on "Resolved that Classics Should Form An Integral Part Of Every Arts Course." The speakers for the affirmative will be, Miss Evelyn Wilson and Miss Hazel Argue, and for the negative, Mr. Macrae and Mr. Boudreau. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 21st, at 7:00 p.m., in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building.

MORE NEWS OF THE TROOPS

NO RUSTY BAYONETS OR MILDEWED BUTTONS TO BE TURNED IN

Recalcitrants Take Heed

Members of the Unit are again reminded that no pay cheques will be issued until every uniform, rifle and bayonet still outstanding is returned to the Quartermaster's Stores. The Corps has other means of protecting itself against shortages, and it is therefore in the interest of everyone that all equipment be returned promptly. The Stores will be open on Wednesday afternoon, March 21st, from 3 to 5 o'clock for this purpose. Those who find it impossible to be on hand at that hour should make personal arrangements with the Quartermaster, Mr. Lurdell. It is imperative that every piece of equipment be in by Wednesday night.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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 Managing Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS, 66 Nelson Street, Phone 963 M.
 Assistant Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly Street, Phone 1855 M.

BROADENING OUT

The scope of University activity is constantly widening as new functions are added, and new sciences established. Queen's who were the pioneers in the field of Commerce, and in Summer School work, took advantage of an early start, and in both cases a "broadening out" policy was carried out successfully, with the result that we have now a Commerce department, which bids fair in the near future to be a faculty, in itself, and a Summer School which numbers among its attendants, students from all parts of Canada.

Toronto, however, probably holds the lead, with regard to variety of curriculum which includes a stupendous list of subjects. These are spread over courses in Arts, Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering, Forestry, Agriculture, Music, Household Science, Social Service, and Journalism. No provision has yet been made for the Fine Arts, such as Painting and Sculpture, the nearest approach being found in the Department of Architecture, in connection with the course in Applied Science. The suggestion that such a Faculty of Fine Arts be established is at present under discussion, and a committee has been appointed by the Senate, to go into the problem and report on its findings. In the event of such a scheme becoming a reality, it will probably be affiliated with the Ontario College of Art.

University extension work is being carried out, on an continually enlarging scale, with the result that the number of professions open to students, who are equipped with specialized skill is constantly increasing.

—Ass. Ed. Arts.

CONSIDER THE LILY

Co-education is not one of the seven wonders of the world. As an institution at the University of Toronto it even receives sharp criticism. Some men have been known to become rabid when discussing it. While as for the women—they are dissatisfied, to say the least. It is well known that among the professors are found those who sigh for the good old days when dances were few and far between and students came to college to "drink deep of the Peirian Spring." Since the advent of women this seems to have been changed. Dances are many in number; students are distracted from their serious work. We even hear that professors are distracted not by dances but by the gay garments flaunted daily in their faces by the fashionable co-eds. Why do not these professors agitate for a uniform for the woman undergraduate to be worn while about the college halls—something plain in dark blue serge—simplicity itself. There are some, we feel sure, who would not agree with this. They feel, with one University College professor, that woman's mission is to be beautiful—if she can (that is our interpolation). She should serve the same purpose as the little flowers, making every place bright and beautiful. Much might be said and written on these two widely different viewpoints, and probably after this article appears much will be written, but we would call attention to the fact that there is a "via media" between the two extremes. There is a time for everything and morning lectures should not be the occasion for the wearing of ultra-fashion-

able garb. Education is supposed to develop one's reason and judgment—both of which may be used even with regard to clothes.

—"Varsity".

TEMPUS FUGIT!

Another journalistic year has rolled around, and the Journal goes to press this time as number thirty-eight in its annual series of forty. And the staff do not regret its passing. The Journal leaves a trail of missed classes and engagements that might have been in its wake; the grim spectre of the next Journal with not enough copy will no longer hover around us.

* * * *

With the completion of the yearly issue comes the annual reorganization of the press forces, and the nomination of new officials to take charge next fall, when we shall have joined the wistful forces of Queen's Alumni.

The new editor has been appointed in the person of C. E. Lyght. Mr. Lyght really needs no introduction to Queen's as his many and varied activities have put him in the public eye, and his painstaking journal work have merited him the coveted position he assumes next autumn.

A partial list of Lyght's achievements will designate the character of the man who wields the editorial pen next year. He has won a medal in the oratorical contest, and acted in the College Frolic. He is a poet of some note, writing under the nom-de-plume of Mithates. He has also been Publicity Agent for the College Frolic, which calls for a very different type of ability than that which he displayed as Literary Editor. In this issue he was not only exceptionally efficient in marshalling his copy, but a liberal contributor of high class work as well. The signal honor of being the only undergraduate to meet Sir Henry Newbolt was also conferred upon him.

If past successes be a criterion, we can only say the future of the Journal is in excellent hands, and his coming tenure of office augurs well of better things to come.

—Man. Ed.

Sir Henry Newbolt, who recently lectured on "Literature and Life" to Queen's students, is possibly not so well known to many as he should be. The following will probably afford illuminating sidelights on this very striking personage.

Sir Henry is the author of "Admirals All," "The Fighting Temeraire," "Drake's Drum," and "Vital Lampada," poems well known to all of us from our Public School days. Among the many popular books for boys written by him are such well-known volumes as "The Book of the Grenvilles," "The Book of the Blue Sea," "The Book of the Thin Red Line," "Tales of the Great War," and "Submarine and Anti-Submarine." Sir Henry is also the editor of the "As You Like It," series of Shakespearean and other well-known English plays which afford a splendid acting version of these plays of inestimable value to school dramatic clubs, etc. This series is being added to steadily.

Sir Henry is generously giving three months of his time to the Lecture Scheme of the National Council of Education and is at present visiting the leading cities of Canada. This then explains his visit to Queen's and Kingston.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mildred Tait, B.A., of Arts '21, is teaching on the staff of the Bancroft School, Montreal.

Miss Catherine Holland of Arts '19 is teaching on the staff of Strathcona Academy, Outremont, Quebec.

Miss Cora Messer, B.A., '21, to Rev. J. L. MacKay, '15, at the Scott Institute, Elizabeth St., Toronto.

Miss Madeline Sauter, B.A., '20, is on the staff of the Federal Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Mr. J. E. Sauve, B.A., '21, is spending a winter at Cambridge, Mass.

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MEDICINE

MEDS. '28 SOCIAL EVENING
FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd, 7 p.m.

"Carry on Boys" will be the imperative next Friday night when the clock tolls out seven o'clock. Grant Hall will be the scene of the prettiest year dance of the season that night. The Harmony Six Orchestra will endeavour to render the latest dance music possible. The dance committee are working very earnestly to provide for their patrons a most enjoyable evening. Although the tickets are going rather hastily it may be possible to secure them from Miss Grace Dunlop, D. W. Boucher, C. E. Playart, C. E. Kelly, G. Minnes (convenor), D. A. Harding.

A LITTLE TALK ON INSURANCE

Did you ever notice that dubious dictum of Carlyle's which is used for advertising purposes on the paper cover of Everyman's? "The true University of these days . . ." Now the 'true university of these days' is a place where men learn to read men, and, incidentally, books. But let that pass. One may learn to read men without going to the university; one may become a prophet without attending the school of the prophets; and the true prophet of these days is (with apologies to Carlyle) the insurance agent. Let no person smile incredulously.

It was once upon a time, the exclusive privilege of the clergy to foresee the consequences awaiting those who persisted in treading the primrose path of folly. Alas! Too often their warning fell upon deaf ears. But in this, our spendthrift age, a solution has been found for the problem and any who obey too literally the scriptural command to "take no thought for the morrow," will find that a Nemesis waits upon them,—and will wait upon them, more or less persistently until they repent and turn from the error of their way.

"Have you protection?"

Surely it could only be the meanest of mortals who would reply, "Mind your own business." Like the clergyman, the insurance agent's business is the well being of the thoughtless multitude. To occasional rudeness he must be more or less oblivious; in fact, his manner must be such that his auditor shall have no opportunity to be rude, but shall rather be provoked at himself and ashamed that his negligence should have made it necessary for a mere stranger to proffer advice.

I recall a period in my life when, being younger, I was, perhaps, less grateful for such advice. I was working in the laboratory and a benevolent looking old gentleman, with beautiful white side-whiskers and gold rimmed spectacles, called upon me. Probably, at that time, I looked even younger than I was, at any rate, the old gentleman, in a most fatherly manner, undertook his business of placing my responsibilities before me. He seemed quite pained that I did not immediately appreciate the advantages which he was offering and found it necessary to begin the explanation all over again.

Upon looking back, I am willing to admit that I did not then regard the matter in the proper light. But, at that time, I was receiving only fifteen dollars per week, and the "small sum," which he was so anxious for me to save, was already consecrated to Dorothea and the Saturday matinee. The old gentleman, it was true, was taking a most kindly interest in my personal affairs, still I felt some reserve about admitting him altogether into my confidence. I am afraid that the implication that I required another version of the insurance gospel somewhat nettled me for, at that juncture, I poured some hydrochloric acid into a beaker and placed the ammonia bottle beside it, taking care to remove the stopper. As the white fumes began to rise in generous measure, it occurred to me that the carbon bisulphide jar might also be set out.

The old gentleman had not got very far in his second explanation when he began to cough. He went bravely on, however, for half a minute and then, coughing more violently, he asked me if I had to work in such an atmosphere.

I replied that I was more or less used to it and the old gentleman, apparently regarding both the atmosphere and myself as undesirable risks, suddenly departed. I heard him say "Abominable!" Yes, truly it was abominable, yet necessity knows no law.

But that was all in my callow youth before I was converted!

The old gentleman had appealed too much to my prudence. Your true prophet must have a touch of vision. He must foresee the future in terms of human effort and achievement, of human hope and fear.

Let me tell of my conversion. It came about in this wise. I had been visited frequently by several gentlemen, some old, some young, some middle aged. Not being always in my laboratory at the time of these visits, I had become quite familiar with the details of insurance. I knew that what I might purchase for \$17.63 this year would certainly cost me \$19.57 next year; a sure mathematical indication that my journey was ever shorter with Chronos and my approach nearer to Charon. Yet I remained stubborn. In fact I hardened my heart as is the way with men determined not to see the light.

Such was my state when Mr. Scheinbar called upon me. Mr. Scheinbar was, as his name might reveal, of German origin and had made an extensive study of Freud.

After the usual formalities had been disposed of Mr. Scheinbar recurred with emphasis to the argument that while I was quite sure of myself today, yet my mind might change and, having given hostages to fortune, when I really appreciated the value of insurance it would be, alas, too late.

"You are taking for granted that I shall be married," said I, blushing, "I am afraid."

"Oh not at all, not at all," replied my mentor with a bland smile. "You must know that many lovely men as the years creep on desire to be remembered when they pass out." (His voice had a touch of the funeral as he said "pass out"). So, if you do not marry some little memorial, some bequest in your will,—nothing could be better,—your insurance provides it—a cot endowed in the hospital—as, perhaps a donation to the Orphan's Home."

I blushed again, more deeply, doubtless pleased that he should suspect me of so much altruism.

"But," he said, still smiling, "I am not taking you seriously on that count. Of course you will marry: We want to help you, to tide you over the critical years before you are established in life. Cares come,—and troubles,—I know it. I am a married man myself, (again the funeral note—almost). But, amid it all, what a comfort to think that if the steering gear of my car should go wrong,—if, well, if one of a hundred things should happen,—the little family would be safe and secured from want. Think of the little family—three—four—five—six—"

I blushed again, hesitating to say that in this detail modern civilization was also providing protection.

My agent now assumed what I shall call the agent's "grand style." He was approaching the climax, he was calling out his reserves, now or never was to be his victory.

"I ask you, sir, as man to man," he said solemnly laying his hand upon my knee, "As man to man, is it fair to ask a woman to give up her freedom, her independence, her earning power, while you are uninsured. Be fair! Sentiment is alright, but marriage is a business proposition. Consider her point of view. Delicacy prevents her from asking you point blank about financial matters. But in her heart, or rather in her subconscious mind, you may be sure there lurks that

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unspoken question, "What is for the future provided some resource to set against the unkind chance of fate?"

This was too much for me. I had not considered it in that light before. Selfish brute that I was! To think that Dorothea, apparently munching chocolates so contentedly at the matinee,—to think that this same Dorothea, behind her mask of gaiety and mirth, was perpetually torturing herself with the question, "Is he insured? Oh, is my love insured? How do these excellent chocolates weigh heavily against the probability that my dearest is insured?"

I grasped my fountain pen. "Give me five thousand," I cried. "And can the policy date from today?"

Have I regretted it? Not altogether. Yet, as afterward transpired, Dorothea had not been worrying. Indeed, when we discussed the matter, she was rather dubious about it. However, she is long since persuaded that it is all for the best. She regrets the chocolates but is resigned.

My great consolation is, however, that I have protection. I no longer feel like the foolish virgin. My lamp is trimmed and burning if an agent should happen to call. I do not have to waste my time in vain excuses. I can point with pride to the fact that I am "carrying five thousand."

I have shouldered the "white man's burden," and I have my reward.

It lies, as I said, in the protection. I now consider myself fully protected. No agent has called for more than a year. It is known that I have done my duty, that I am no longer legitimate "game." I enjoy all the privileges of a perpetual close season.

So my advice to young men is, Insure! It will be everlasting tag-day without the compensations, if you don't.

"Ready or not, you must be caught." Your time is valuable? The agent thinks that his is.

Why not do it now?

Mr. H. Rowley, B.Sc., '20, is taking post graduate work at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

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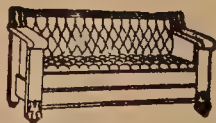
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ARTS

ARTS '23

Mr. Torrie's star has been decidedly in the ascendant since the dinner. Such flattering references, it is hoped, will not make him stick his sublime head against the stars, if we may paraphrase Horace.

Our year may be gone next year, but it is not going to be forgotten entirely. We are to be ably represented on the Journal staff by Jack Macgillivray the new news editor, and by the irrepressible pair, Messrs. Dolan and Lyons, on the sporting staff. Even Ian McLachlan is staging a comeback as Science sporting editor.

Mr. Osborne Inglis, our Aberdeen street Valentino, has again caught the public eye, not only as a denizen and loyal supporter of Kingston's Great White Way (including the Butterfly), but as a relentless fusser as well. The Levantes have a lot to be thankful for, because to many a love starved girl he is as manna from Heaven.

Mr. A. D. Sutherland, our spat-upholstered theologian was not found dead drunk in a sewer pipe on Raglan Street, as originally reported. His comatose state has been attributed to some restaurant coffee which has been simmering since Lent, and he was not found in a sewer pipe, but frozen fast to the car track on Princess street about nine in the evening.

ARTS '26

Orders for Year Photo will close on Friday 22rd. Please hand your order to Miss Gibson, Miss Bogart, or Carl Smith before Friday if you wish a copy ordered for yourself. Orders will not be taken after the above date. Everyone is getting one, how about your order?

There will be a regular meeting this Friday, 4 p.m., in A 2. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Gibson. An interesting programme is being provided. Let's have a large turn out at this meeting.

IS IT ANYBODY'S BUSINESS?

Is it anybody's business
If a gentleman should choose
To call upon a lady—
If the lady doesn't refuse?
That the meaning all may know—
Or, to speak a little plainer,
Is it anybody's business
If a lady has a beau?

Is it anybody's business
When the gentleman does call?
Or when he leaves the lady?
Or if he comes at all?
Or is it necessary
That the curtain should be drawn,
To save from further trouble
From outside lookers-on?

Is it anybody's business—
But the lady's—if her beau
Rides out with other ladies
And doesn't let her know?
Is it anybody's business—
But the gentleman's—if she
Should, accept another's escort
Where he doesn't chance to be?

If a person's on the sidewalk
Whether great or whether small,
Is it anybody's business
Where that person means to call?
And if you see a person,
As he's calling anywhere,
Is it anybody's business
What his business may be there?

The substance of our query
Simply stated, would be this:
Is it anybody's business
What another's business is?
Or if it is, or if it isn't,
(continued on page 8.)

NEW POWERS BEHIND SCENES

C. E. LYGT WILL DRAW EDITOR'S PAY AND MAKE JOURNAL POLICY

Has Merited High Award

At a meeting of the Journal Staff on Friday, March 16th, the staff for 1923-1924, was appointed. Contrary to custom the Editor in Chief is not a member of the Arts Faculty. But Mr. C. E. Lyght of Meds. '26 has proved himself to be a man of outstanding ability, and through his numerous contributions to the Journal has earned for himself this honour. Mr. Lyght was Literary Editor for 1922-1923, and we feel certain from the efficient manner in which he edited the Literary number of the Journal that he will ably discharge the duties of Editor-in-Chief.

The Staff for 1923-1924 is as follows:

Editor-in-chief—C. E. Lyght.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh.
Managing Editor—E. Russell Smith.
Assistant Managing Editor—Hugh C. Gourlay.

Sporting Editor—E. M. Dolan.
Literary Editor—Frances McCallum.

Associate Editors:

Arts—G. S. Graham.
Medicine—A. Newlands
Science—Clarence Lathey.
Levana—Sarah Burns.
News Editor—Jack McGillivray.
Assistant Sporting Editors—
Arts—W. Lyons.
Medicine—R. H. Graham.
Science—I. MacLachlan.
Levana—Miss Argue.

Faculty Reporters—

Arts—Harold R. Jolliffe.
Medicine—C. W. Duncan.
Science—J. M. Douglas.
Levana—Miss Kathleen Dolan.
Theology—D. McInnes.
Alumni Editor—A. Abernethy.
Exchange Editor—J. A. Quance.

ARTS '26 SOCIAL EVENING (Continued from page 1).

The ladies, as usual, were attired in all colours of the rainbow, including green. Many of those gentlemen who were facing the powder for the first time, felt a feeling of relief and content as they saw the numerous others in the same plight as themselves.

The spirit which makes Ireland famous was shown in the struggles for balloons. The cave-man stuff which was exercised in the balloon dances showed that the spirit of Sir Galahad and those other chivalrous knights is not yet dead.

If a man will enter such a struggle, and in the eyes of his one and only risk his life to rescue a balloon for her, what would he not do under real necessity?

Every detail of the entire programme was carried out with precision and poise from McMurchy's bow tie to the dancing of the pros.

He: They say that people who live together grow to look alike.

She: Then you absolutely must consider my refusal as final.

—New York Medley.

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FINAL YEAR BANQUET OF ARTS '23 A HAPPY AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

nuances of color, so we are going back to our province and bestow a scant word on the mere men. They were garbed as handsomely as their borrowing facilities would permit.

It was a happy thought to put a stop watch on all the speakers, for the interest in the speeches was not spoiled by that brook-like verbosity which seems to go on forever. Torrie got off to a great start and had the assembly howling at the fond father who wonders how they can make a crib for \$1.98, while the dotting mother is already planning what college he shall go to. The principal admitted his embarrassment in having to follow so able a speaker as Torrie, who was not only serving to make Torrie "stick fiery off," but had taken the choicest morsels of thought from the Principal's mouth. However, Principal Taylor dilated upon the many things that Arts '23 had done, and the luminaries they had produced. In this he mentioned Winspeare, our Rhodes Scholar, and Winnie Martin, our champion typist. Here our "Prink" committed the "faux pas" of the evening when referring to her covering the tennis court with her feet! My Gawd! Order was eventually restored when he gave the Journal a compliment and a sly dig. He also commented on the great debaters the year had produced, and what a liberal education in itself it had been to meet Mr. James Saylor. (Loud cries of hear! hear!)

Miss Lillian Potter had a hard task to do in being the only speaker among the girls, and having to sit, flanked by two such intellectuals as Prof. Prince and Principal Taylor. But she made a neat little speech and deserved paeans of praise. Rowatt Clifford Swerdfefer, in his efficient, concise way, proposed a toast to the Arts Faculty. After listening to him for a few minutes, he convinced us that we were somebody, after all, despite rumors to the contrary. In that sincere, pithy style, interspersed with dry humor, the Dean lamented the fact that we had to leave but said it was always a liberal education to come in contact with the minds of the students, with the tremendous mental vitality and enthusiasm of youth. He hoped that we would come back and visit the college again. He drew comparisons between the raw rookies that we were when we entered in the fall of 1919, and the suave, sophisticated, impeccably clad seniors that we are now.

Mr. Arthur Wartman, our prominent anti-dancing advocate, was in fine fettle, and spoke feelingly about his associations with the University. He served as curtain-raiser to Robert Forke, the man upon whom has dropped the mantle of Progressive leadership. Displaying a slight nervousness at first, he thanked the year for their kindness in inviting him to such an assembly of wit and beauty, and confessed himself greatly impressed, (sic), by the sight before him. He made a whole-hearted plea for Canada, and a sincere hope that we should find our destiny in this, our country, rather than go farther afield and seek our fortunes in the more alluring area across the line. He pointed out the great future that Canada should enjoy, but did not for one instant minimize the terrific economic problems with which we were confronted. He criticized the narrow attitude that some of the college men were prone to assume once they got out in the world, and expressed the hope that we should not have to get the corners rubbed off like so many other graduates.

Speaking to the reporter and Mack Drummond afterwards—we had cornered him for an autograph and a chat—he said that the Progressive movement was a little more than an economic theory, and was a protest against government from the bottom, as sometimes evidenced in the machinations of the ward boss and political camp-follower. He also said he belonged to the Conservative element, and when asked if he sanctioned the Alberta cult, he said no. Altogether, the writer found him a very sincere, quiet, homespun type; a type that one cannot help being convinced is actuated by the highest motives.

Then came the programme. A very clever

year poem was read by Agnes MacKercher who was sympathetic and humorous in turn in her delineation of the various characters of the year. Clarence Laird, our Historian, then stretched forth those mighty limbs which had been concealed beneath the table and shot his frame high up into the regions of the ceiling, and from aloft he delivered a close packed history reminding one of the clear direct style of Ruskin. Cash Mahaffy, our Orator, spoke feelingly on his inability to speak in such big league company, and made flattering allusions to the gold-medianist in our midst, Mr. W. H. Becking.

Finally Mary Chambers provided the most laughs of the evening in a screamingly funny prophecy. Her facetious references were immensely augmented by a quaint naive style which made the ludicrous depictions all the more enjoyable. Herman Brown, as the greatest living authority on women's clothes, and Lyons as the greatest exponent of embroidery, were only a few of the choice ones that our gifted seer 'saw.' 'saw.'

The year picture, taken in Grant Hall, concluded the evening, and universal regret was expressed that we had not thought to have had more such parties while we were at Queen's.

It is very difficult to estimate just why everybody had such a good time, and there are probably as many reasons as there are people. We can therefore overlook the fact that we got off to a real start with Bill Shaws' syncopated fox trot more usually known as God Save the King, we can make due allowances for the plethora of pulchritude, we can still give due credit to Torrie

and Forke, but it would seem that the simultaneous enthusiasm and the wit which pervaded on the slightest occasion the cardinal arguments in the success of the dinner. Everybody laughed upon the best provocation, frequently they laughed without any provocation, and with hilarity bubbling out incessantly, is it any wonder that the dinner proved to be for the whole, such an acceptable Swai

TO THESELIE.

Heed not that sycophantic sonneteer
Who makes himself a worm his love
to show!

Can love which sinks its head so hellish-low

Be more than five-and-ten-cent-store veneer?

Oh, Thesellie, lend not your darling ear
To puling pleas from that poltroonish beau;

But tell the rabbit-hearted buck to go—
His protestations are not worth your sneer.

When, hairpin-backed, he scurries from
your sight,

In my direction turn your prideful eyes.
I am no smock-faced fopling, but a wight
Who scorns to woo with timid tears or sighs.

Be mine! and watch the swift and craven flight

Of him whose love is but a tawdry guise. —Columbia Spectator.

If nobody loves you, in life there's no joy,
But believe me, you're saving some money
my boy.

—The Decaturian.

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LATENESS

A DIATRIBE DIRECTED AGAINST WOMEN

Eight O'clock's a Character Test

Like Milton in his immortal work we are going to try things "unattempted yet in prose or rhyme," to endeavour if possible, to justify the ways of women to man. Fortunately most of us as yet have not the domestic relations which inspired Milton to write "Paradise Lost." In the words of the poet "There is always something to be thankful for."

It would be impossible of course to put down on crude paper all the faults and failings of the great majority of these bits of femininity we see around us so we will deal only with one phase of this rather serious situation.

From the time of Moses when he broke the ten Commandments over his wife's head we find that women have always been late. Poor Noah delayed the sailing of the Ark owing to the fact that Mrs. Noah was not yet ready.

The same is as true to-day as it was yesterday and the day before. Punctuality is a virtue which is possessed only by the truthful sex. This is true in all walks of life. At a social evening, at a religious meeting, at lectures and in fact everywhere the men are always on time, more or less.

At an eight o'clock lecture, that great test of character, this may be seen. While the gentry of the class are all seated in orderly array devouring the words of their hungry professor, one by one the butterfly flit in late. The same is also true, though not to such a marked extent, even up to the eleven o'clock lecture when some members of Levana, for purposes which cannot be understood, make a studied habit of arriving late for lectures. They fail to interpret the applause which greets them in the spirit in which it is given.

Alas! We fear that they will be also late for the hymenal bonds. (We are not altogether sure as regards the setting of this last sentence but we like the sound of it.) Naturally the "late" habit has extended and we find that if we wish to arrive in time for any meeting around the University we will arrive there too early if we start half an hour late.

TAPPING THE WHEEL

At some indefinite time in a very indefinite past and in an unknown place, a power engine ceased to take its work seriously; its wheels ceased to revolve in the accustomed and orthodox manner and it retired, as it were, to rest. The whole plant in consequence, became silent and the employees tried in vain to persuade the stubborn and inflexible machine to resume its labours. Finally, as a last resort, it was found necessary to obtain the services of an expert on engines. He arrived; tapped several of the wheels with a hammer; pointed out several of the internal difficulties; started the plant in operation once again; and sent in a bill for \$250. However, the owner thought that this was an extremely excessive sum for services rendered and demanded an itemized account. The expert was quite willing to acquiesce to this request, and rendered the following statement: "For tapping the wheels, \$1.00; for learning how to tap the wheels, \$249."

This story may, or may not, be true. It contains, however, some facts that are worthy of our attention, especially if we are intending to walk in the path of hard work after we graduate from college. We, as college students, are learning to tap the various wheels of life. When we come to the end of our college career we shall find ourselves occupying various positions in that complex and enigmatic organization commonly known as the social order. We shall be confronted by various problems, far more intricate than that which confronted the expert on engines. We shall be called upon to tap the problematical wheels in our special sphere, and to point out the internal difficulties that are clogging the works. And the point is simply this: will we, when the time comes, be able to accomplish our task intelligently and do what

we are called upon to do in an accurate manner? Or will we be spurious experts, going about our work in a haphazard and slipshod fashion?

Our noted recent visitor, Sir Henry Horne, pointed out that after we leave the halls of learning and become engaged in the business of everyday life, we shall find it very difficult to increase our stock of knowledge, with the exception of what we gain by experience. He said: "It is worth while to make that stock of learning as great as you can, while you are in college." He does not mean by this that we are to become irretrievable book-worms, but he does mean that we should not waste the days, which we are privileged to spend in college, in any foolish and unimportant sidelines. We are here to fit ourselves for the greater tasks of the outer world; we should constantly bear this fact in mind.

—McGill Daily.

A CHICKEN FEED IN CAMP.

Cook, (examining porous chicken): I tho't I told you, when salvaging chickens from the neighboring farmers not to shoot them and waken up the whole country side.

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FLEMING HALL

Chinaman: Well you see cook, that shot was meant for me.

Some People Go To Extremes

Certain members of the final year found it necessary to go to bed in order to recover from the effects of an attempt to combat their susceptibility to Diptheria—why take Preventative medicine too seriously?

Miss Roberta McLean, B.A., '20, is in Switzerland continuing her studies of modern languages.

SPORT

YALE BOXERS DOWN QUEEN'S 5-1

**STUBBY HOLMES WINS BOUT—
HOLT DRAWS CLOSE
TO WIN**

Special to the Mail and Empire.

New Haven, Conn., March 16th—Queen's College of Canada met defeat for the third successive season here to-night, the undefeated Yale Boxing team winning 5-1. Captain Holmes was the only Canadian to earn a decision, defeating D. K. Rose, of Yale in three fast rounds of milling. The other bouts were all victories for the Eli's, two being two clean-cut knockouts by B. F. Funk over C. E. Howard of Queen's in the 158 pound class, which went 1 minute and 40 seconds, while F. S. Butterworth floored H. B. Hanna of Queen's in 22 seconds of second round. Holt and Fithian fought a close battle in the 135 pound class, which Fithian of Yale captured after staging a fine comeback in the final round. In the second round Holt almost sent Fithian down but he managed to hold out the round by boring into his man. Albelli, the Yale 125-pound boxer, who has two knockouts to his credit this season, met a tartar in H. E. Hanna. He pumelled him through the three rounds, but the Canadian stood the fire well, covering excellently. Captain Cary of Yale received the decision over Roberts of Queen's in three fast rounds. Captain Cary scored many points in in-fighting.

Summary:—

115-pound class—Capt. Holmes, Queen's, awarded decision over Rose, Yale. 3 rounds.

125-pound class—Albelli, Yale, awarded decision over H. E. Hanna, Queen's. 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Fithian, Yale, awarded decision over Holt, Queen's. 3 rounds.

145-pound class—Captain Cary, Yale, awarded decision over Roberts, Queen's. 3 rounds.

156-pound class—Funk, Yale, defeated Howard, Queen's, in 1 minute and 40 seconds, one round, by knockout.

175-pound class—Butterworth, Yale, defeated H. B. Hanna, Queen's, by knockout in second round.

—Mail and Empire.

ROUGH HOUSE WHEN MEDS. BEAT ARTS

(Continued from page 1)

Grimes were best and Lindsay was also effective. Flanagan played finely in goal and stopped many hot ones. Grimes was consistently good all the way while Ryan was strong on the attack. His goal in the third period which won the game came on a brilliant individual rush, the prettiest of the series. Lindsay worked hard and did a lot of checking.

Nickle and McInnes were best for Arts. Nickle did more checking than any one on the ice and led many dangerous attacks. McInnes, after the first period, was equally effective. Davidson did some dangerous rushing but was rather lackadaisical. Eddie Dolan was used a lot on defence and showed up well. His speedy rushes were always

dangerous. Mundell, with a rather rocky defence in front of him played well and stopped several after the puck-carrier was right through.

The first period was very even. Both teams missed good opportunities and the goalers were kept busy. Lindsay scored the only goal when he batted in a rebound of his own shot with Mundell on the ice. Nickle scored for Arts but it was disallowed as Williams had been injured. He received a nasty cut on the nose from a flying stick. Lindsay also needed repairs from a cut on the forehead when he and Dungan went to the ice in a mix-up. Dungan was penalized for loafing in this period, while Dolan got a rest for trying to put Lindsay through the boards.

The second period was also a see-saw affair. Davidson evened up the score when his fast shot from the side fooled Flanagan and caught the corner. Nickle got the gate twice in this period, while McInnis and Williams each had a trip to the timers.

The last period was a ding-dong battle. Nickle and Moore tangled and the latter tried to cut the Arts centre in two. Both were given a term in the calaboose. About half way through the period, Ryan blocked a rush and tore through the whole squad for what proved the winning goal. Medicine played a three-man defence and though Arts forced the play they were unable to beat Flanagan. James and McInnis went off in succession for minor offences and when Emory, inspired by the near approach of St. Patrick's Day, tried to break Mundell's head with his shillalah he drew a wicked slash and a penalty. Dolan was banished for the rest of the game for debating too strenuously with Joe Smith.

Line-up:

Medicine:	Goal	Arts:
Flanagan	Goal	Mundell
Moore	Defence	Dungan
Williams		James
Lindsay	Centre	Nickle
Grimes	Wings	Davidson
Grant		McInnis
Bellamy	Subs.	Craig
Emery		Dolan
Ryan		McGregor

Referee—Joe Smith.

A BEDROOM FARCE.
(Short Sheets)

I got in bed
The other night
And pulled the covers
Up and found that
My feet were out
So I got up and
Tucked the covers
In at the foot of
The bed and got back
In again and found that
The covers only
Came to my waist
And so
I pulled them up
And found that my
Feet were out again
And so I got up
And—Oh, well, go
Back to the
Beginning again.

—Williams Purple Cow.

HOCKEY STICKS

We have the best assortment of Hockey Supplies in the city.

ALL YEAR TEAMS get Hockey Sticks at the prices the Athletic Committee get them.

QUALITY COUNTS

A good stick will last twice as long as two cheap sticks.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

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88 PRINCESS STREET

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"Real Satisfaction"

Package of 10 - 20¢
" 20 - 35¢
Enamel Tin - 50 - 90¢
" 100 - \$1.75



Established 1885

HOCKEY SUPPLIES

BAKER'S CIGAR STORE

AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

Club Rates to Hockey Clubs. Hockey tickets for sale here
for all games at the Jock Hartly Arena. Also tickets for the
Kiwaniis Charity Ball

TELEPHONES 1200 & 850

For Hockey Returns

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

15 POOL TABLES—2 SNOOKERS

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OUR NEW SPRING HATS and CAPS

Are now in and ready for your
inspection

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122 PRINCESS STREET
Kingston's Largest Hat Dealers.

A GOOD TIME AT
NIGHT
CALLS FOR AN

ALARM CLOCK

IN THE MORNING

Guaranteed Clocks
from \$1.75

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Jewelers.

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BOARDS OF EDUCATION
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INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

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LOOSE LEAF FILLS, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

171-175 WELLINGTON ST.

James Cameron, B.A., is on the Col-
legiate Staff at Stratford.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

GALLERY SEATS, 35c RUSH

THEOLOGY

Lord Deliver Us!

From nationalism, Lord, deliver,
Sown at Babel's Jolain long syne;
Weed from man's sin-darkened nature,
Fruit that gives vile Babylon's wine.

Great have been the woes of Babel,
Cursed drugs from her we drink;
Soon, O God, save all our nations.
Draw them from perdition's brink.

Unbelief to'ards Thee, our Maker,
Is the seed from whence this came,
True repentance and Christ-cleansing,
Thus, O God, reserve our shame.

Heaven's rain-bow is Thy token,
Circling sky and Throne above,
But soul-blindness caused by Satan
Fails to see My grace and love.

Soon may Satan's inward blindness
Be cast out from midst of men,
And the inward light of heaven
Shine and light life's path again.

Yes, may we see Satan's kingdom
Driven from the souls of men,
And life's duties wrought by Christians
To cast down great Babylon.

Soon may men of all our nations
Turn to see Jehovah's Jolan,
Turn to serve God by His spirit,
Turn to Christ the Son of Man.

To this end, O Sovereign, choose us;
Bring that time when none need say
Know the Lord, when least to greatest
Shall be taught by Thee Thy Way.
Amen.—J. T.

LOOK OUT, FROSH!

Of course they lack the sense
Of the slightly older gents,
But they travel with a wad of bills un-
furled;
So when the Freshmen go
On a party, wise girls know
That the hand that rocks the cradle
rules the world.

—Columbia Spec.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass who
disguised himself in a lion's skin?"
"Yes, but the colleges do the trick now
with a sheep skin."

—Dirge.

Doctor—Well, my lad, I think you're
well enough to have some solid food now.
How would chicken do—nice stuffed
chicken, eh? And what would you like it
stuffed with?

Ill Lad (hungrily)—Just have it stuff-
ed with another chicken, doctor.

Doctor—Is her leg broke?
Student—No we found \$1.49 in her
stocking.

"Man wants but little here below—
and gets it," said the fellow who expected
ninety in Chemistry and got fifteen.

IS IT ANYBODY'S BUSINESS?

(Continued from page 4)

We would really like to know
For we're certain, if it isn't,
There are some who make it so.

If it is, we'll join the rabble
And act the noble part
Of the tattlers and defamers
Who throng the public mart;
If it isn't, we'll act the teacher,
Until each meddler learns
'Twould be better in the future
If he'd mind his own concerns.

Exchange.

NEW OXFORDS FOR MEN



Brogues at \$5.00, \$8.00 and up
Regal Plain Calf Shoes, Brown
or Black \$8.00
Lockett's Special Brown,
French Last \$7.00
Lockett's Special Black,
French Last \$6.75
Lockett's Special Scotch
Grain \$7.50
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Queen's Students

BUY YOUR MEAL TICKET AT



\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50

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Dinner Parties and After Club Meetings Arranged For.

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In our New Spring Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves,
Socks, etc., just opened up for your inspection.

POPULAR PRICES—SEE WINDOWS

THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern.

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

FERGUSON ON POET CHAPMAN

(Continued from page 1)

the average man knew Latin better than
Greek.

It is true that Chapman had little psy-
chological insight. In this unbounded
individualism we cannot fail to discern
Chapman. The final impression that one
gains of his heroes is one of triumph,
not of downfall.

The form of Chapman's poetry is from
Seneca. His characteristic obscurity is
due to the fact that he converts ideas
into images. He but follows the advice
of Erasmus in his use of figure and meta-
phor.

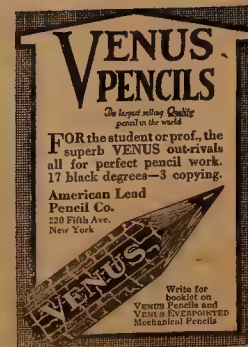
The effect of this interesting lecture
was somewhat marred by a lusty, but ro-
ten imitation of music extracted from a
tortured piano across the hall from the
Red Room. When the piano had broken
down under the strain, some misginned
female burst into the room and began to
extract numberless noisy dishes from the

WEEK OF MARCH 19th

"THE GIRL IN THE
PURPLE MASK
MIND READING

MON., TUES., WED., May 19, 20, 21
Wallace Reid & Bebe Daniels

in
"NICE PEOPLE"
STRAND



cupboard thereof. Then upon our wear-
ied ears broke the munching of eaters. It
has been rumored the Maths and Physics
Club were responsible, but it seems in-
credible.

A DOLL'S HOUSE

by HENRIK IBSEN

GROUND FLOOR SEATS 50c, RESERVE

TICKETS ON SALE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Saturday, Mar. 24th
in Grant Hall 8 P.M.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923.

No. 39

ARTS GIVE MEDS REAL TRIMMING

PILE UP BIG SCORE OF 32, WHILE
LATTER FAIL TO PASS
FATAL 13

Winners Had Excellent Passes

By defeating Medicine on Wednesday by the decisive score of 31-13, Arts won the Interfaculty Basketball Championship for the third year in succession. The game was a fast, strenuous, but on the whole a clean exhibition of basketball. Arts were undoubtedly the better team, but Medicine had more of the play than the score would indicate. Their poor shooting coupled with an airtight defence by Arts prevented them from scoring more often. Besides this they had much actual hard luck in shooting.

The Arts squad played an excellent passing game which Medicine found difficult to break up, while close checking by the Arts defence held down the Medical forwards.

For Arts, Dunlop and Nickle were probably best. Dunlop showed a lot of speed and did more checking than any other player on the floor. Nickle was not flashy, but was very effective. He contributed five baskets and did a lot of checking which aided the defence greatly. Shaw was high scorer with six baskets, in spite of so much attention from the opposing defence. Hewgill was good, but as on Monday, had poor luck in shooting. Hamilton was strong on defence. For Medicine, Ada was high scorer. He worked hard and showed a lot of speed and had some hard luck on his shots. McKelvey and Muirhead checked strenuously on the defence, and held the Arts forwards pretty well. The former's shooting was away off and "Uncle Bill" had hard luck in not scoring on one occasion.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SOON TO UNVEIL ROGUE'S GALLERY

RUMOR SPREADS MANY PLAN TO
EARN "TESTIMONIAL" MONEY
WITH CUTS

Get Ready 8 Bones +

There have been many enquiries of late regarding the date the Year Book will be finished. Well, have your money ready on April 10th, for we will want it about then. The printers are working (day and night) on it now and will have it completed not later than April 15th; we hope it will be sooner.

The Committee would like to ask the same co-operation of the members of the years in the selling of the book as in the preparation of it. A notice will no doubt, be posted a few days before the books are on sale at the various buildings and we will expect every individual to call for the book and pay the balance of the price due from him, on the day and within the hours specified. We have spent hours (days) of worry and work on this task, and as we too have exams, it is very important that not a single book be left on our hands to worry over until the person who ordered it can be rounded up. It is also imperative that anyone who has not already paid the required deposit, do so at once.

The price was originally to be \$8.00 for a book of 160 pages, including 255 individual cuts, 25 group cuts, views, etc. But the value of the book has been greatly increased by increasing the number of pages

(Continued on page 4)

W. Cavanagh Treats Unicursal Problems

MATH AND PHYSICS CROWD
NEXT TO TEAR INTO EIN-
STEIN'S THEORY OF
RELATIVITY

Prof. Rutledge to Expostulate

The Mathematics and Physics Club met in the Small Math. Room, on Monday, March 26th, 1923, when an interesting paper was read by Mr. W. Cavanagh, on the subject: "Unicursal Problems." Mr. Cavanagh introduced his address with the old Königsberg Bridges puzzle which led to Euler's work on this subject. Euler's theorems on unicursal problems were enunciated and proven, and by means of them the Königsberg problem was shown to be impossible of solution. After discussing the threading of mazes Mr. Cavanagh closed his address by presenting a few puzzles of this type to the Club, the solutions of which he gave later.

The meeting next Monday will be of great (Continued on Page 4.)

NOTICE

CONVOCAION SERVICE
SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 25TH
At 7:00 O'clock.

SPEAKER—REV. J. D. BYRNES, D.D.
"A man with a message."

MEDS '26 WRECK ARTS '26 HOPE

MUIRHEAD'S MURDEROUS MAUL-
ERS DEFEAT HANNON'S
HAIRY HORRORS

Art Lewis at Centre Scores Basket

In a fast game of basketball at the Gymnasium, on Monday, Medicine '26 All Stars defeated Arts '26 All Stars, by the score of 29-22, thus successfully defending their right to hold the fur-lined bath towel. The game was a decidedly good exhibition and was witnessed by a good-sized and enthusiastic crowd. The game was very closely contested and it was not until near the end that Medicine showed their superiority. Arts '26 were without Bud Thomas who is still visiting the nurses at the General Hospital.

The Medicine squad showed good combination and were able to work in close. Like Arts they had much hard luck in their shooting. Jones and Ada were very effective at forward. Jones showed some very clever ball handling and also dropped in a couple of his famous long shots. Ada covered more ground than any other player on the floor and showed a lot of speed to get five baskets. Lewis playing in an unfamiliar position at centre found it hard on the wind but was effective. Ellis was hard to get clear of on the defence and Gibson and McKelvey were also useful.

For Arts '26, Hannon, Hunter and Dunlop were best. Hannon was all over the floor and was very accurate on fouls. Hunter

NOTICE

Owing to the illness of a leading member of the cast, and the close proximity of examinations, we regret to announce that the scheduled performance of "A Doll's House" by the Queen's Dramatic Club has been definitely cancelled.

ELECTION OF NEW LEVANA OFFICERS

GERTRUDE MILLIKEN TO LEAD
SOCIETY—MISS MACDONELL
CHOSEN HONORARY
PRESIDENT

Elections for the Levana executive for the coming year were held Wednesday morning. The successful candidates are as follows:

Honorary President—Miss Macdonell.
President—Gertrude Milliken.
Vice-President—Marion Sinclair.
Secretary—Bessie Billings.
Treasurer—May Connerty.
Critic—Kathleen Dolan.
Senior Curator—Ruth Huffman.
Conv. Programme—Erica Thompson.
President of Athletic Board of Control—Helen Wilson.
President of Council—Lillian Potter.
Vice-President Council—Marion MacArthur.

Sec-Treas. Council—Beatrice Walker.
Poetess—Lily Saunders.
Prophetess—Della Wilson.
Historian—Gertrude Best.
Sec'y L.A.B. of C.—Jessie Pritchard.
Treas. L.A.B. of C.—Dorothy Shaw.

Levana feels deeply honoured in having Miss Macdonell as its Honorary President. She is a Queen's graduate and at present is one of the few, but highly efficient ladies on the Arts staff. She is therefore, very much in touch with Levana and Queen's affairs.

Levana may further congratulate itself on its splendid choice of President. By her conscientious and highly efficient work as secretary, Miss Milliken has shown herself eminently qualified for the heavy responsibilities and duties of Presidency.

From the quality of the whole incoming executive, Levana is certain of success next year.

SCIENCE LICK ARTS X-VIII

11 TIMEKEEPERS, 16 GOAL JUDGES
5 REFEREES, 7 MANAGERS,
REFUSED ADMITTANCE

Must Now Buck Meds.

Science '26 defeated Arts '26 by 10-8 in the first game of the Freshman Hockey Series for the Carroll Cup, at the Arena, Tuesday afternoon and qualified to meet Medicine '28 in the finals. Arts hold the cup at present and why they were not given a bye is not clear but this is a minor matter.

The game was a high-scoring go-as-you-please affair but caused much enthusiasm and was witnessed by a fair-sized crowd, most of which entered by a ladder and an

(Continued on page 5)

BULLETIN

Friday:
4.00—Arts '23 Year meet, Large Math. Room.
3.30—Arts '24, Large Philosophy Room.
4.00—Arts '26—Room A2.
7.00—Meds. '28 Social Evening.
Saturday:
7.00—Dinner of Students from Winnipeg and places west.
2.00—Indoor Track Meet.
Sunday—
Convocation Service, Convocation Hall.
Rev. Byrnes.
Monday:
4.00—Math and Physics Club, Prof. Rutledge on Theory of Relativity.

YALE BOUTS SHOWED PUNCH

CAPTAIN HOLMES SCORES WIN
BY EXCEPTIONAL CLASS—
LISTING 5-1

U. S. Boys Great Hosts

The Tournament was one of the best held at Yale in recent years.

The best bout of the evening was the first when Captain E. I. Holmes, of Queen's, defeated D. R. Rose of Yale in the 115-pound class. This was the first defeat of Rose in two years.

A. Albelli, Yale, 125-pound class carried the fight to H. E. Hanna, Queen's, throughout most of the bout and as a result won on aggressiveness.

The next best bout of the evening was between E. Holt, Queen's, 135-pound class and T. B. Fithian of Yale. The bout was very fast from start to finish with Holt having edge in first two rounds. In the second round Holt delivered a stiff uppercut to the Yale man's jaw but Fithian recovered and came back strong in the third round. Everyone was rather surprised to see decision go against Holt.

Roberts, Queen's, 145-pound class, put up a hard aggressive fight but Captain Cary's beautiful exhibition of scientific boxing won him the bout.

C. E. Howard, Queen's, 158-pound class started well but B. F. Funk, Yale,

(Continued on page 7)

BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE TIME-TABLE

HIEROGLYPHICS READ LIKE
PRIMER ALONGSIDE RAIL-
WAY TIME-CHART

Course in Reading Them Should Be On
Every College Curriculum

Bernard Shaw was right. He generally is. He said that a chair in time table reading ought to be established in every university. We quote below, the remarks in part of one unsophisticated and rash individual, who, once upon a time, long, long ago, tried to fathom the mystic symbols and clandestine insignia of the railway folder.

The poor man wanted to go to the West, and take in Hamilton, (God only knows why), en route. We see him comfortably seated basking in the heat of the steam coils in his room in a Kingston rooming house. He is also wearing his overcoat and earlaps.

The soliloquy follows in part:—

"First I go to Ottawa. That's easy enough. Now I want to go to Toronto, by C. P. R., just the train I want, leaves Ottawa at 9:00 a.m.* I wonder what the asterisk means. I see the book says "see page 46 for explanation of signals." Possibly they give the cosine on that page. I look at the bottom of page 46, and it says: * means daily. Very good, I can go any day I want. Let me see, Ottawa, Stittville, Ashton . . . Smith's Falls ||. I wonder what the parallel sign means. Consult bottom of page 46 and find || means refreshment station. Good! I'll have a nice meal in Smith's Falls. Let me see how long I have. The folder shows I have some three minutes in Smith's Falls. My! What a sumptuous repast I could dispose of in three minutes. After ten minutes perusal I find I must change at Smith's Falls and can go either by Tichborne, (see table 15), or Sharbot Lake, (see table 14). The above information is conveyed on page 46 through the usual occult symbols.

I decide to go by Sharbot Lake and find

(Continued on page 8.)

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 and ALL THE TIME

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"Where Princess & Division Cross"
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Direct buying and reasonable selling
 makes better business. Let's go!



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Established 1874

EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; out of Canada, \$2.00.
 Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1922-23.

Editor-in-Chief—W. H. BECKING, 189 University Ave., Phone 1752 W.
 Business Manager—J. LANSBURY, 88 Clergy West, Phone 1382 J.
 Managing Editor—AUSTIN F. CROSS, 66 Nelson Street, Phone 963 M.
 Assistant Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 91 Beverly Street, Phone 1855 M.
 News Editor—H. C. GOURLAY, 363 Brook Street, Phone 1377 F.

THE RENAISSANCE

The most encouraging thing that has occurred during the writer's tenure in these academic precincts is the complete renaissance the university has undergone. Nothing has been finer, has created a greater bond between the individual and the Alma Mater, than to see the college emerge from the turbulent post-bellum conditions and finally mount to the heights of a finer fellowship, better inter-collegiate comradie, a complete revival in athletics, and a much keener interest in the Queen's Journal.

All these things have not happened overnight. It has been the result of three years of slow, but thorough going metamorphosis. When the present Senior Year was in its freshman state, things were vastly different. The army spirit was not quite out of the students, and it was most noticeable on the gridiron and the ice, how the irritable crowd barked its disapproval at the opposing players, the referee, and hurled all sorts of unsportsmanlike epithets at the enemy, with much the same venom they would hurl a grenade. The spirit was bad.

Every second man wielded a hammer. There wasn't a man but had an elaborately put-together destructive policy he would spring on any individual who would deign to listen. The team was all wrong or the coach was all wrong, or there was something wrong somewhere... mutter—mutter, mutter!

And there is no use denying our teams were pretty bad. Nobody could help that. We had good material, but potential assets, with or without coaching will not make a team.

Then, as a bolt from the blue, things started to happen. First, the Bolsheviks got out a very emphatic tract denouncing the luke-warm spirit of the college and declaring that Queen's was getting "More like a cemetery than a seminary." Next, some Arts students bravely gave a yell in the Medical Building, and were promptly put out. In retaliation the Meds gave a yell in the Arts building, and threw the Arts president out of the window to boot. Rallying his forces, and spurred on by vocal assurance from hysterical Levantines, Meds were gently, but firmly, pushed over the railing. Things had come to such a pitch that the Principal had to address the assembled mob and threaten expulsion to unruly trouble makers. With the innocent insertion of an article on Science in that night's Journal, Science became embroiled, and it was a blood-thirsty audience that held forth at the annual meeting of the A. M. S. that week. The principal poured oil on troubled waters, but that was the renaissance of college spirit, and it is a spirit which has permeated and purged the college atmosphere ever since.

The athletic renaissance has been even more remarkable and spectacular. From the poor relation of the intercollegiate, the football team has, by the addition of a few players and the infusion of an indomitable fighting spirit, become the miracle team of football, and reached the acme of eminence, the Dominion Football Championship. Nor have the athletes rested on their oars—far from it. With the appointment of a coach, the hockey team surprised everybody by ranking second in the intercollegiate. Equally remarkable has been the meteoric rise of the basketball team, which was only

nosed out of the intercollegiate championship by a scant three points. Surely this augurs well for better things next year.

Interfaculty sport, the training ground for senior material, has enjoyed a splendid season, and the true criterion of enthusiasm has been the large attendance at all interfaculty contests.

Nor should we stop here, but even an editorial has limits. So leaving unsaid, much more than we have said, we can truthfully say that Queen's star is still decidedly on the ascendant, and the renaissance continues.

—Managing Editor.

HOSPITALITY AND INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

The Assault Team which returned recently from a trip to Yale are loud in their praises of the hospitality shown to them by the American university. It is doubtful if more effective advertising could have been deliberately procured by an expert than the enthusiastic first-hand report which these men will give whenever the name of Yale is mentioned, though such a motive was far from the minds of their hosts.

It is simply a further indication of the importance of a university's reputation for sportsmanship. It is a truism that "nothing succeeds like success," and while the winning of a game or a championship is of immense practical value in attracting prospective athletes, and those transients who like to have their names associated with success in any form, such an event is a passing splendor as compared with a reputation of "No Alibis" or "Good Losers."

As to its value in promoting international competition and good will there is much to be said in favor of hospitality. If there is one respect in which we in Canada lag behind the American universities, it is in our comparatively small amount of intercollegiate competition in every branch of sport. The winners of an intercollegiate title in Canada may have played against three or four competitors at most, while in the United States the number runs from seven or eight to a dozen or more. When an assault-team receives a good reception there is a desire to go back and to send the basketball, hockey or rugby teams as well.

There is one point, however, which must not be lost sight of, and that is that the privilege of being well entertained carries an obligation. When our hosts return to us we should see to it that our reputation for hospitality is kept as high as our good name for sportsmanship. Since we have neither union nor "frat-houses" at present, in which to "dine and wine" our guests, we must apparently have recourse to the rather doubtful comforts of some of our best hotels. Under such conditions Queen's students must be prepared to go out of their way in order to make up by a spirit of friendliness and hearty welcome what we lack in the way of physical comfort and convenience.

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 Next to Grand Opera House. Open Nights

lege-bred man as compared with the world's riff-raff in a Stone Age yoke called Initiation. Every year some man is hurt more or less permanently. Every year some man graduates at Christmas or earlier because of his reception at kindly old Queen's.

There are a few things in the world worth sacrificing a life for. Is initiation one of them? If so, stick to it though A. M. S. legislate and the Senate threaten. If it is a sacred institution beware of following Levana's example.

She has absolutely abolished every vestige of it. Her limitation of course was a rather mild and lonesome affair yet a complaint was made this year. Without tears of regret or moans of anguish she has waved a small to a stupid custom. Who

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A RUSSIAN FOLK SONG

Translated and Annotated by George
Elias Metry. Set in verse by Axi-
philus.

The following stanzas have been sung annually in Russian villages for the last two hundred years. Upon the advent of the first heavy frost, the male inhabitants of all ages assemble at the communal bathhouse. There the peasants disrobe; winter underwear is distributed to them; and at a given signal the garments are put on. As they march into the bathhouse a choir renders the song.

The history of this quaint masterpiece is too well known to bear repetition here; but even the better equipped of the modern critics will be surprised to learn that A. E. Housman owes much of his economy of phrasing to these old verses.

I take the opportunity of denying all rumors of my connection with the Moscow Art Theatre.

Cheichek! Drehdel! Fnyufnye! Schl-
jik! (1)

Come a-running, every mujik!
Can't you see your beards are freezing

With the dripping of the kwas?
Every droschke-driver (2) blows his

Chilly hands; and people's noses
Scarlet are with constant sneezing;

Oft is kaltes Wasser nass. (3).

Northward all the geese are goosing;
Wolves are volving; moose are moosing.

(4).

Soon the heavens will be pouring
Sodden sacks of slushy snow.

This is not the time for Zowsky—
Kelkuberskinieszkowski—

Prerauchensteinertsoring (5)
To the common bathhouse gale.

Stormy winter is oppressing!
Nundikes, begin undressing!

Father, brother, son and nevy,
Take off all that you have on! (6)

Window-panes are white with rime; the
Rivers start to freeze: 'tis time the

Soft and warm and fleecy heavy
Woolen underwear to don!

*****stok!!! (7)

(1)—John! Bill! Joe! Jim!

(2)—Bull-boy; equivalent to our cow-
boy. The origin of this word would be

an interesting subject for a doctor's dis-
sertation.

(3)—The translation of this sentence

would, perhaps, have offended chaste
American ears; so it was thought advis-
able to leave it in the original Russian.

(4)—The Russian, in his intense poetic

ecstasy, often uses a noun for a verb. It's

advantages are obvious.

(5)—A popular gambling game.

(6)—cf. Edman, Human Traits, pp. 46

et seq.

(7)—The final exuberant cry of de-
light, uttered when the warmth of the

garments is first felt. The exclamation

is not fit to be printed, even in Russian;

but the flaming vitality of the last syl-
lable will enable the more imaginative

reader to sense the tremendous feeling

of the entire expression.—Columbia Spec-
tator.

STRANGE SCENES IN HADES

Shade of the Late Daniel Defoe Raises
Cain Beyond the Styx.

Let us revive for a short time the "En-
chanted Typewriter" of John Hendrick
Bangs. Mr. Bang's famous machine would
break out into chatter at the most unearthly
hours, and under the skilful manipulations
of the Shade of Mr. Boswell, Doctor Jon-
son's biographer, would detail the latest do-
ings of the shades of the great dead who
now dwell in an exclusive colony in Hades.
For a long time, the wonderful typewriter
had remained silent, but on Friday morn-
ing, the seventeenth, at two-thirty, Mr.
Bangs, dozing in his library chair, was
awakened by the clatter of the machine.
On seeing that Mr. Bangs was awake, Mr.
Boswell bade him a pleasant good morn-
ing, and announced that "it" had com-

mon. Hades, to use the typewriter, in com-
mencing a letter from the Shade of Daniel
Defoe to the Universal Film Company of
America," in which Mr. Defoe's Shade de-
nounced the Company for its picturization
of his famous story, "Robinson Crusoe."
In the pleasant conversation which follow-
ed, Mr. Boswell's Shade described the recent
scandal created in the English Colony in
Hades by the sulphurous language of the
hitherto gentlemanly Shade of Mr. Defoe.
Mr. Defoe's Shade (or Ghost, if you prefer
the term), denounced in warm words the
serial recently presented in Kingston under
the title of "Robinson Crusoe." It had been
presented, according to Mr. Defoe's Ghost,
without his permission, and entirely without
reference to the story as written and pub-
lished by himself, (see T. Eaton's Catalo-
gue, Children's Book Section). If, went on
the Shade of Mr. Defoe, he had ever
thought that good old Robinson would have
been represented by such a specimen of the
lounge-lizard class as the "blank, blank, etc.,
nincompoop" now taking the part, he would
have had both Robinson and the noble Fri-
day eaten by the good old cannibals. Furth-
ermore, no deserted island, if the Ghost of
Mr. Defoe had anything to do with the mat-
ter, should shelter inhabitants who were out
of place when away from a Hollywood tea-
fight, and no Pacific Island should be allow-
ed to maintain alligator-swamps. As for
the photography, Mr. Defoe's Shade de-
clared that if he owned a moving picture
outfit ("which he's damn glad he doesn't,"
to quote Mr. Boswell's Shade), and was go-
ing to show a man climbing a hanging vine
up into a tree, he'd be almighty careful to
have the rope, from which the "vine" was
manufactured, well concealed, so that the
audience couldn't tell that it was only a rope,
and he wouldn't show the knot where the
supposed vine was tied to the branch. If
the man Friday had to wear the newest style
Bowery silk shirt, Mr. Defoe's Ghost asked,
why the hang couldn't the director have him
drag it in the mud to take the starch out of
(Continued on page 4)

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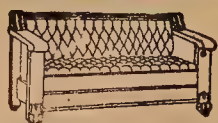
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ARTS

ARTS '23

Much credit should go to Messrs. Winespeare and Becking for winning the debating laurels for Arts '23, enabling Arts '23 to hold the Debating Championship three years out of four. Both men are particularly busy, and have more than done their share around the University, and it should be a lesson to a great number of individuals who pleaded that they were "too busy to debate."

It is also noteworthy that Bill has debated every year, and has therefore a whole flock of wins to his credit.

In response to the allegation that Mr. Cash Mahaffy held down the best Chesterfield in the Arts faculty, he wishes to state he holds the belt in the 145-pound class. He doesn't state if he holds the waist as well.

The plague of frogs under Pharaoh could be no worse than the barrage of these Amphibians, which the erstwhile ladies of Arts '23, the Misses Sutherland and Pedlow, have consistently pelted at the innocent, law-abiding freshmen—in Biology Lab. Fie!

Miss Mary Cameron, one of the daughters of the year with missionary proclivities and a penchant for vamping her male classmates, has at last taken a definite stand on the powder question, and has come out as being unequivocally opposed to the immoral use of powder on one's nose. It is expected that the proclamation will have a far-reaching effect on the freshettes, who are prone to regard her as an authority on such matters. However, Minerva has spoken.

Mr. Shaw walked into the reference library—Windows were opened to revive the fainting habitues.

GERMAN CLUB

The Club met on Friday, March 16th in the German Room. The very capable programme committee had been planning for this meeting for some time, but the fine programme was well worth the time spent in preparing it. Without doubt this was the most successful meeting of the year.

Dr. Macgillivray gave an address on The Value of German as a Language Study. While languages are in many cases only a form of mental gymnastics, they should not be chosen from this point of view alone, but rather from the position the language holds in literature, science and commerce. From this standpoint German is one of the foremost languages of the world, far outclassing French and Spanish. With the exception of the Slavonic languages, German is spoken by more people in Europe than any other tongue. Its difficulties are many, it is true, but the reward that comes from having free access to the wealth of literature, philosophy, and science of Germany is worth the trouble. In literature, with her Goethe and Schiller, in philosophy, with her Hegel and Kant, and in the realm of Science, German stands as one of the greatest of the modern languages.

Miss Damon gave a short sketch of the life of Schiller, following which Miss Saunders recited Das Lied von der Glocke, Schiller's noblest poem. Her execution of this famous song of the Bell showed a perfect understanding, and appreciation of the poem, as well as a wonderful memory. To some of us, who had wearily stumbled through a translation of it in class, the poem took on a new form and in Miss Saunderson's fine interpretation the poem took on its true form—a beautiful piece of poetic art. A number of slides illustrated the poem. The storm of applause which Miss Saunderson's recitation drew, showed how the audience truly appreciated it.

The programme closed with the Critic's remarks. The last meeting of the Year will be held in the near future and a Ger-

man play will be presented. Watch the announcement in the Journal.

STRANGE SCENES IN HADES

(Continued from page 3.)

it, and why didn't the wardrobe man tear the sleeves off instead of cutting them off with a pair of scissors? All these things, and more, concluded Mr. Boswell's Shade, had so aroused the usually placid Shade of Mr. Defoe that Queen Elizabeth's Shade and the other lady Shades refused to listen to his language, until Mr. Boswell's Shade had pacified him with the promise of writing to the film producers, and as the letter was completed, the secretarial Shade of Mr. Boswell could return to Hades and assure Mr. Defoe's Shade that something had been done. Mr. Bangs bade him a polite goodbye, and stumbled upstairs to his bedroom, there to dream that he was at the Strand, viewing Episode Ten of "Robinson Crusoe," until he joined some Queen's student in throwing bad eggs at the screen. He enjoyed his dream immensely.

T. V. S. M.

SOON TO UNVEIL ROGUES GALLERY

(Continued from page 1)

to 176 pages, including 264 individual cuts, extra views and other material, which make it more attractive. The final price is likely then to be \$8.25 instead of \$8.00, (although personally we believe we can still get it for \$8.00).

Each person can also get the cut of his picture when he gets his book, (you can use it for advertisement in the local newspaper). The pictures themselves have been left at the photographer's studio and each person can call there for his or hers.

R. C. SWERDFEGER,
General Convener.

W. CAVANAGH TREATS UNIVERSAL PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

interest to many outside the Club. All who are interested in Einstein's Theory of Relativity are invited to be present at 4:00 p.m., on Monday the 26th of March, when Professor L. T. Rutledge will give a lecture on that subject. Professor Rutledge has spoken on this subject in Toronto, Montreal and other cities, and no one should miss this opportunity. The meeting will be held in the Small Math. Room unless it is overcrowded.

Professor—Miss Glumme, how many ribs do you have?

Miss Glumme—Oh, my dear! I'm too ticklish to count 'em.

—Virginia Reel.

The woman (breathlessly)—Doctor, Willie has swallowed a penny.

Doc.—Was it counterfeit?

The woman (cuttingly)—No, certainly not.

Doc.—Then it will pass.

A real modest girl is one that will not look at a battleship, when it is stripped for action.

—Rastus.

Bromley: Money, money, all the time. Now I've got to pay for a bed.

Feel: How's that?

Bromley: Well, you see, last night I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat, and when I woke up half the mattress was gone.

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THESE FUNNY FEMALES

"Women," declared the young cynic at the age of seventeen months, "are a nuisance." And now, after passing through kindergarten, fourteen private schools, a reformatory, an insane asylum and three years of Columbia College, having duly attended university teas, receptions, Junior Proms and architectural balls, having fallen in love with a red-haired woman, a flapper, a lady intellectual and a Southern girl, he can only add a few inadequate epithets to his original remark.

Women are a nuisance but there is very little that can be done about it except laugh at them—if you can. Probably they are laughing at you, but don't give them credit for that much intelligence. About a year ago a certain young literary man then on the campus became very much worried about this matter of sex. It seems that he was in love, desperately in love, and he was faced by what seemed to him a very serious problem.

Should he leave college and marry the girl, or marry the girl and stay in college, or should he ask her to wait for him? Well, Beatrice Fairfax couldn't help him out, so he tried to do some thinking on his own account, and since the subject occupied his mind for a considerable time, he was driven to write about it. He was moved by the tremendous impulse to do what no one had ever done before; tell the truth about the college man who is afflicted by sex.

But when he sat down and started to write he stumbled upon an unexpected and curious difficulty. He couldn't tell the truth and get away with it. He discovered that you can't be serious when talking about females or people will laugh at you. Life, he had already found out, was too serious a matter to be taken seriously. The only thing one could do was to laugh at it. So with females. They are an uncomfortable joke some Rabelaisian Deity has wished on us for His own amusement, so that He could laugh at what fools men make of themselves whenever they see, or talk about, a subject He never intended to be taken seriously.

The whole trouble is this: the female of the species represents a challenge. She is a menace to a man's independence, his peace of mind and his bank account. No wonder he is afraid of her, talks about her only in nonsense and discusses her only in a humorous vein! Almost any man could sit down and write the truth about her, but nobody would believe him. We would laugh at his naivete or scoff at his cynicism. If he spoke plainly we'd cut him from our acquaintance. If he didn't speak out we would accuse him of cowardice. So this column must not be defiled: we dodge the issue and consider the female as something unspeakable, ridiculous.

And she is, there can be no doubt about that. Look at her about the campus and the dumb-bells who chase her. Take a peek at her in the main reading room of the library. How many of them do you suppose come there to study? Why, the seats are so arranged you can't help looking at them! And what is the clock for up in the center except as a means of agreeing on your next date?

Or go down to the Nemo and sit in the balcony. Keep your eyes and ears open and you will make important social discoveries. There you will see all the most prominent fussers—and the fuseses. Consider this peculiar breed. They are the college Anatols having their affairs. It is the dream of every man to be something of a Don Juan, and a few of these college fussers approximate that ideal. They are doing their best. It takes all their time and cash and energy and then they fall short. See them at the Lorraine trying to look like Princeton men.

They are pitiful examples of what females can do to a man. The fussers are slaves, they have sold their souls and in their inmost hearts they know it. Of all the synics they are the bitterest. Sometimes we envy them, but you have only to try to imitate them for awhile and you will soon decide that you would

rather keep your illusions.

Summer session is the hey-day of the female. Then she comes into her own, carrying her warfare to the centre of the enemies' camp. Then the campus is cluttered by moon-struck youths who discover that the band concerts are too noisy, that Brooks parlors are always overcrowded, that there is no privacy at Whittier, that the lonely-walks in Morningside Park are amazingly well-light and populated—that, in short, there is no place around Columbia for two people who will agree, for six weeks, that they are in love.

But there is another phase we have not touched on yet; we must leave it to the sociologists. That is this little matter of the Surplus Woman. You see, they outnumber us already, it is their vote which has brought on prohibition. They are feminizing the world. The cave-man had the right idea when he flit his mate on the head with a club and made her his slave. For as soon as she began to get her freedom she began to forge the chains that imprison mere man. Once men were captured by female beauty. Now women are being educated and their technique is improving. A man could run away from a stupid woman, but he can never get away from an intelligent one—the worst of it is he won't even try! Yes, they've got us, and the only thing we can do is to laugh at them! The funny females!

—Columbia Spec.

SCIENCE LICK ARTS X-XVIII.

(Continued from page 1)

open window.

The high scoring was not due to inexperienced goalkeepers, but these players deserve credit for taking on what is at best a dangerous and thankless job, (I know, I have been there).

For Science, Moffatt stood out as the star. He is a fast, aggressive player and his speedy rushes usually ended in a shot on goal. McDonnell, at centre, was also effective and Arnold was prominent both on the attack and in backchecking. For Arts, Craig and Bond stood out. Bond showed all his usual speed and finish and did more checking and rushing than any other player. Craig did some excellent stickhandling. Mellow worked hard and Robertson was good while his condition lasted.

The period scores were 4-3 for Arts and 7-6 for Science.

Science '26	Goal	Arts '26
Dunlop	Defence	Throop
Moffatt		Craig
Gayman		Bond
McDonnell	Centre	Mellow
Coursolles	Wings	Patton
Arnold		Robertson
Hoover	Subs.	Mellow
La Que		Boyce
Kilborn		Grasse

Scoring—Moffatt, 3; Arnold, 4; Craig, 3; Robertson, 2; Mellow Bros., (1 each); Bond, Hoover, Gayman, McDonnell, 1.

Penalties—Bond, 3; Craig, Mellow, Moffatt, Gayman.

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"As good as that?"

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '23

The deepest sympathy of the Year is
extended to Mr. J. D. Koen in his late
bereavement, the loss of his mother.

Well, another year of University life is
nearly done and it is our last as Science
'23. A feeling of regret rises in our—oh
neck or manly bosom. Regret that we
are about to leave this place and be classed
no more as students of '23. Regret
that the four years have passed so quickly.
Regret that—darn it all anyway,
we're not coming back in the fall. But,
Queen's has done her work and done it
well. We have advanced from green
freshies to gloomy seniors, and now we
are looking forward to entering the greatest
university of all, Experience. As 'Slim'
says its Curriculum is one of bumps
and hard knocks; its college colours black
and blue, and its yell, ouch! However,
we are well fitted. We are taking with
us a first class education, and the one
and only Queen's spirit. When September
rolls around again we will experience
that old restless feeling; a longing to get
back to Queen's, to rugby and social even-
ings, but this time, it's grit your teeth
boys and stick your nose further on the
old grindstone. Well to end this misery
we'll always have that Queen's spirit;
we'll always be proud we're Queen's men
and ahem! we're going to show the world.
We say in all sincerity, "We'll never
forget you, old Queen's. We'll never for-
get Dean Clark for he's a jolly good fel-
low; and last, but not least, we'll never
forget our smiling principal, Dr. Taylor.

Queen's, Queen's, Queen's,
Cha gheil, cha gheil, cha gheil.

SCIENCE '26

We are the freshmen, sometimes known
as evergreens, verdant froshes, perennial
hope, etc. We rose on September 26th, green
and flourishing as the proverbial blade of
grass, and were cut down betimes by the
omnipotent Sophomore. But we survived.
Words cannot tell what we have gone
through since then. We have fought wildly
at the Freshmen's Reception, and munched
doughnuts at the Sydenham Street Meat
Market. We have sat through rain storms
to watch rugby games, and rushed up and
down Princess Street in the wild exuber-
ance which followed victory. We have sat
through endless Math. classes, and gleaned
pearls of wisdom from the examination
tables in Grant Hall. But still we are here,
and although the good die young, we hope
to be spared a few more years at Queen's.

Before long it will be our solemn duty
to usher into the academic world the inno-
cent young freshmen of Science '27. Already
the paternal instinct throngs our breasts.
How we long to take them by the hand, to
lead them gently but firmly in the path
that leads to the fish barrel. How we long
to feel their silken tresses in our fingers,
as we bathe them with molasses and shoe-
polish. But we must wait.
Although we have been here but a short
time, we are proud to belong to Queen's.
We glory in the beauty of her grey stone
walls, and the magnificence of her cafeteria.
We have quickly learned to love our fel-
low students and professors. And most of
all, we are proud of Queen's Rugby team.
Although we realize that without Arts '26,
Queen's would never have won the Cham-
pionship, we make bold to strut a little be-
fore our Varsity friends. The athletic teams
of the College are setting a hard pace for us
to follow. However, they may rest assured
that we will not break faith, and that in a
few years we will be ready to "carry on" in
a manner fitting to the record which they
have set.

Frosh: Beg pardon Miss, you dropped
your garter.

Froshette: Garter, nothing, that's my
union suit.

The Sophomore is my tormentor, I shall
not wear spats.

He maketh me to lie down in dirty pig-
troughs, he leadeth me on to the

greased slides.
He annoyeth my soul. He leadeth me in
the paths of ridicule for sport's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the streets
with no green ribbon, I shall return
with no pants, for thou art after me.
Thy tank and thy lake they frighten
me.

Thou prepared an initiation before me in
the presence of my girl friends.
Thou anointed my head with molas-
ses. My stomach turneth over.
Surely if this book follows me all the
days of my course, then I shall dwell
in the house of Rockwood forever.

"You are so green," the Sophomore cried,
In tones so great and wise,
"But green you know," the freshette
sighed,
"Is restful to the eyes."

We wonder:

Who put the air in Airth?
Who was the goof who took his lady
friend down to hear the concert outside
the radio store when it was 20 below
zero.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

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REAL RADIO RESULTS
YOU'LL DEAL WITH
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WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE OUR OWN MAKE OF
CHOCOLATES AT 40 CENTS

Both Hard and Soft Centre

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks of the Best Quality

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The Crown Cafe

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YOUR SERVICE

Open Till 2 a.m.

203 PRINCESS STREET

HAVE YOU WRITTEN HER
SINCE VALENTINE'S DAY?

She will admire the correct Queen's crest as shown on our
new stationery—a large shipment just received.

Ted's Stationery Supplies Dept.

HALL

SPORT

YALE BOUTS SHOWED PUNCH (Continued from page 1.)

has a most terrific wallop which proved to be too much for his opponent. Some authorities consider Funk the greatest amateur middleweight in the world. He is now going up for the National honours.

H. B. Hanna, Queen's, 175-pound class, conceded 20 pounds to T. A. Butterworth, Yale. Hanna registered quite often at the beginning of the first period but his blows didn't seem to affect the Yale man who came back very strong and scored a technical knockout in the second round.

115-pound class—Capt. E. I. Holmes, (Queen's), won from D. K. Rose, (Yale), by decision.

125-pound class—A. A. Albelli, (Yale), won from H. E. Hanna, (Queen's), by decision.

135 pound class—T. B. Fithian, (Yale), won from E. Holt, (Queen's), by decision.

145-pound class—Captain A. R. Cary, (Yale), won from F. M. Roberts (Queen's), by decision.

158-pound class—B. F. Funk, (Yale), won from C. E. Howard, (Queen's), by knockout in first round. Time 1:04.

175-pound class—F. S. Butterworth, (Yale), won from H. B. Hanna, (Queen's), by knockout in second round. Time 11 seconds.

After the contests Queen's were entertained at a Banquet, held at the Yale Club, and all the Queen's boys realized with a vengeance what a wonderful host Yale was.

They were not only extremely enthusiastic about the return bout in boxing but are very anxious to have Queen's Basketball team down next session.

They surely gave the Queen's boys a wonderful time, their hospitality is second to none.

When discussing the results a few facts should be borne in mind.

Had the Queen's boys been allowed to leave 24 hours sooner, in all probability the honours would have been even.

More competition is also absolutely necessary to give the team a fair chance.

Yale has never been defeated in Inter-collegiate boxing.

JESSE K. BIGELOW.

ARTS GIVE MEDS. REAL TRIMMING

(Continued from page 1)

Cleary and Matheson were good while on.

Arts led from the start and were never very hard pressed. They lead by 17-5 at half-time and though Medicine took a spurt near the end of the game the final result was 32-13.

The game was well handled by Prof. Lindsay Malcolm and Mr. Bews.

Line-up:

Arts:—Defence, Dunlop, Hamilton; centre, Shaw; forwards, Hewgill, Nickle; subs., Blecker, Gray, Findlay.

Medicine—Defence, Muirhead, McKelvey; centre, Drury; forwards, Young, Ada; subs., Cleary, Irwin, Matheson, Graham.

Scoring—Baskets: Shaw 6, Nickle 5, Hewgill 2, Dunlop, Hamilton, Ada, 4; McKelvey, Cleary.

Fouls: Shaw, 2 out of 5; Ada, 1 out of 4; Nickle, 0 out of 1; Hewgill, 0 out of 2.

MEDS. '26 WRECK ARTS '26 HOPES

(Continued from Page 1.)

led most of the Arts attacks and Dunlop did more work than anyone else on the floor. Hewgill had hard luck in his shooting but did well in the second half. Gray was good while he lasted and Bond and Wright were also in the picture. Hunter stole some of Jones' stuff and dropped in one dandy basket from half-way.

Medicine got away to a good start but Arts soon caught up and the score saw-sawed until half-time found Medicine leading by 16-15. Arts secured a short-lived lead early in the second half but Medicine overcame it and looked considerably better at the end.

Mr. James Bews handled the whistle to the satisfaction of all.

Medicine:		Arts '26:
Ellis	Guards	Hannon
Gibson		Dunlop
Lewis	Centre	Hunter
Ada	Forwards	Hewgill
Jones		Gray
McKelvey	Subs.	Bond
Muirhead		Wright
Irwin		

Scoring:

Baskets—Jones, 5; Ada, 5; Hunter, 3; Hewgill, 2; Gray, 2; Ellis, Gibson, Lewis and Hannon, 1.

Fouls—Jones, 3 out of 5. Hannon, 6 out of 9.

Mr. J. K. Bigelow's article on the Yale Boxing Meet which points out the need of more competition hits the problem right on the head. Queen's cannot hope to develop a championship Assault team without this competition, and only when it is obtained will the desired results come. We have it on good authority, however, that a re-organization will take place in the B. W. & F. Club, and Meets with Ottawa Clubs and the M. A. A. of Montreal will be on next year's programme. This progressive programme will be of much benefit to the sport and we hope that the Lord and the A. B. of C. being willing, that these measures will come into being and bring the desired result.

SUBURBAN NEWS

We are glad to announce that the spell of weather which prevented our out-of-town students from Albert Street and other rural points from attending College is now over.

The many friends of Hiram Bumpkin, of Nelson Street, will be glad to learn that he is in the hospital as a result of catching cold while waiting to catch a car at the corner of Brock Avenue and Alfred Boulevard.

The Good Roads Commission hopes if possible, to buy up the cow pasture at the corner of Brock, Albert and Frontenac Streets and turn it into a park for the use of the Suburbanites and tourists on their way into Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goof, held an At Home on Monday last as it was wash day.

HOCKEY STICKS

We have the best assortment of Hockey Supplies in the city.

ALL YEAR TEAMS get Hockey Sticks at the prices the Athletic Committee get them.

QUALITY COUNTS

A good stick will last twice as long as two cheap sticks.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

KINGSTON'S SPORT SHOP

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PHONE 529

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"a REAL
cigarette"

Package of 10 - 20¢
" " " 20 - 35¢
Enamel Tin - 50 - 90¢
" " " 100 - \$1.75

Established 1885

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BAKER'S CIGAR STORE

AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

Club Rates to Hockey Clubs. Hockey tickets for sale here for all games at the Jock Hartly Arena. Also tickets for the Kiwanis Charity Ball

TELEPHONES 1200 & 850

For Hockey Returns

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

15 POOL TABLES—2 SNOOKERS

TOBACCO AND LUNCH ROOM IN CONNECTION

OUR NEW SPRING HATS and CAPS

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inspection

Campbell Bros.

122 PRINCESS STREET,
Kingston's Largest Hat Dealers.

A GOOD TIME AT
NIGHT
CALLS FOR AN

ALARM CLOCK

IN THE MORNING

Guaranteed Clocks
from \$1.75

Kinnear & d'Esterre

Jewelers.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct., 1922.

PRINTING

QUEEN'S EMBOSSED
STATIONERY

LOOSE LEAF FILLS, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

171-175 WELLINGTON ST.

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern.

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE TIMETABLE

(Continued from page 1).

there are two trains. Number 41 leaves at
11.50 a.m. S. Business of hunting page 46.
S means Sunday only. Obviously I can't
go by that train, but there is another leaving
at 11.30 a.m. K. V. Consult the fatal page.
K means "train number 35 flags for passen-
gers beyond Squeedunk, and will stop to
pick up passengers to or from Hicksville or
beyond, except on Sundays." That clears
up one little mystery, but V is still unac-
counted for. Nor, mirabile dictu, is it on
page 46. I look all through the folder, back
to front, and front to back, three times, and
finally discover on the back cover, that V
refers to the trains' equipment. "No. 35
carries first and second coaches, parlor car,
and diner. Last car cut off at Peterboro."
Evidently there is small consideration shown
to stragglers! I run along the list of towns:
Perth, Tweed, Havelock, Peterboro, Tor-
onto, (C). Page 46 to the rescue. (C) means
there is a Custom's Officer there. Apparent-
ly one must rigidly obey the customs, or in-
cur somebody's displeasure. Obviously this
travelling is serious business.

I decide to cut London from my itinerary,
(I can't find it in my folder anyway), and
just go to Hamilton. I put aside the C.P.R.
folder and select a marine blue G.T.R. fold-
er. I see a convenient train, leaving Tor-
onto at 9:15 A.M. m. I have to look about
anew for the explanation of this new series
of hieroglyphics. This new list of explana-
tions occur on page 14. m means a milk
train. I don't care to get all splashed with
milk, so I'll try another. Here is one, 9:36
A.M. X. Look on page 14, X means a
mixed train. As if I didn't know that!
Anyone who has been about would naturally
expect a mixed crowd on any train. Mixed
doubtless applies to the man who contrived
this diabolical folder. I finally decide on
the 10:55 a.m. train, as there are no marks
beside it.

It next behooves me to select a good train
from Toronto to Winnipeg, giving due cog-
nizance to the fact that many hazards may
thwart my return trip from Hamilton to
Toronto. The C. N. R., (see red folder),
have a train called the 'National,' leaving
at 9:15 p.m. P. Again I consult page 14.
P means Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-
days. Then, beside Parkdale is a sign Z.
I eagerly search for Z. It seems that Z
means that "Train No. 3 will stop to pick
up passengers on Saturdays only, destined
beyond Parry Sound." I'm sure Parkdale
must appreciate this boon immensely.

The more I consult the folder, the worse
it gets. For instance 't' means, "mileage
508.8, the Shekak passenger stop is just
east of trestle at Shekak River Crossing,
and aa at Gormley means "Stop at water-
tank only." I made a long note of this in
my diary in case I should have occasion to
get off at either place.

Next, I tried a train leaving Toronto at
9:20 p.m. ff. I consulted the ready refer-
ence, and on page 14 it tells me that ff means
"Fast mail and express, carries no passen-
gers."

I read and re-read, and tearing the folder
into a thousand shreds in a paroxysm of
rage I paced the floor. Righteous indignation
swelled up within me. What were trains
for, but for passengers!

The presumption of a railway advertis-
ing a train, and then coolly declaring it could
not carry passengers. Such a brazen out-
rage!

A great light suddenly dawned on me.
I would get *Revenge*. I would boycott
that railway! They would know that I,
Launcelot Binks, would not be ridiculed by
a time table! With this resolve, I calmly
lit a cigar with the last shreds of the folder,
and feeling myself entirely master of the
situation I sat down. I would show them
that if I could not read a time table, I could
ride a train, and ride it as well as it had
ever been ridden before.

But I have given up time table reading.
Plainly it is a terrible hardship. In my old
college days, I used to think that fathoming
a University Calendar or reading a logarith-
mic table was the most complex feat
known to the mind of man, but I gracefully
acknowledge that such things are but the

NEW OXFORDS FOR MEN



Brogues at . \$6.00, \$8.00 and up
Regal Plain Calf Shoes, Brown
or Black \$8.00
Lockett's Special Brown,
French Last \$7.00
Lockett's Special Black,
French Last \$6.75
Lockett's Special Scotch
Grain \$7.50
New Styles, Heavy or Light Weight

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Students

BUY YOUR MEAL TICKET AT



\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50

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Dinner Parties and After Club Meetings Arranged For.

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THERE IS PEP

In our New Spring Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves,
Socks, etc., just opened up for your inspection.

POPULAR PRICES—SEE WINDOWS

THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

WEEK OF MARCH 19th

"THE GIRL IN THE
PURPLE MASK
MIND READING

THUR., FRI, SAT.

"The Forgotten Law"

STRAND

First Baptist Church

Cor. Johnson and Sydenham Sts.

REV. J. S. LaFLAIR, Pastor
Phone 1636

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bible School, 2.45 p.m.

Baptist Young People's Union, Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Sante Fe, with a general knowledge of the
Ann Arbor and Mexican National Railways.

There would also be a course provided
to enable students to learn the equipment,
and to identify a Pullman from a Parlor
Car, and a Chair Car from a Buffet Diner.

For honor work, a close study would be
made on "How to ride the C.N.R.," and
"What to do with your boots in a Hocking
Valley sleeper. For a reading course, (999A
and 9999B), the notices at the back of the
folder on bicycles, baby carriages, and ex-
plosives will contain much solid informa-
tion of an interesting and detailed kind.

For those interested in research work the
prescribed text would be a 1913 Canadian
Northern Folder.

A. F. C.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923.

No. 40

ANALYSIS OF MALLORY

Y OF STYLE AND DELI-
CHIVALRY NOTE-
WORTHY

rdon Reviews Mediaeval
Author

osing meeting of the English
nday, March 19th, Miss Gor-
very interesting paper on
a Story Teller and Portrait

rdon began by saying that in
Arthur Sir Thomas Mallory
a present of sordid realism
ish hero, King Arthur. As
d from the politics of his time
t was almost gone, so Mallory
not colourless realism, but de-
dry. These two writers were
keeping unspotted their ideals
honour.

a clearness and an interest in
The Morte d'Arthur is not to
as a unit, yet each tale is com-
self.

rdon read parts of the Beau-
ry, and said that a less skilful
would not have let the damsel
the end. Thus the interest in
always fresh.

s directness is shown in his
of style. One of the finest
in Tennyson is taken almost
from Mallory, whose book he
sed to look down upon.

orte d'Arthur is filled with joust-
fighting, but the fighting is al-
honourable. The love of a man for
is treated openly, but the high
never lost. Tennyson's Knight
prig, but Mallory's is a high-
(Continued on page 8.)

SIGN OF THE TIMES

MAN POST-SEASON COM-
TS AUGURS WELL FOR
FUTURE OF SPORT

Ida To Be Encouraged

the increased importance of sport
the college, it is good to see the
development of play between
freshman years. This season basket-
as more than ever lured the stal-
of the newcomers to high effort
ow hockey takes a premier place
s scheme to get the first years de-
ng the best material they have, for
m depends the future honours of
s in the sport. That such games
le to draw a crowd, as well as get
two teams at all, is something to
well about, for it indicates this
It is a sign of the times; more
est in inter-year and inter-faculty ac-
es, and more regard for the future
re of the game. Such is promising,
much to be encouraged.

Science '26 goes the Carroll cup this
for they won the Freshman Hockey
s when they defeated Medicine '28
score of 5-4 in a fast game at the
y Arena on Thursday. The game
very close and keenly contested. The
d scores were 2-1 for Medicine '28,
for Science '26, and at the end 5-4.
ine-up:

Science '26—Dunlop, Moffat, Gayman,
Donnell, Arnold, Hoover, LaQue,
rsolles, Kilborn.

Medicine '28—Joyner, Bellamy, Grimes,
art Lindsay, Tobin, Denton, Hut-
chinson

BILL SHAW AGAIN MANAGER

MANY NEW PROJECTS AT MEET-
ING OF BASKETBALL CLUB

Intermediate Series Contemplated

At a meeting of the Basketball Club
held on Thursday, March 22nd, the fol-
lowing officers were elected:

Hon. President—Prof. C. W. Drury.
President—J. L. McKelvey.
Vice-President—E. M. Dolan.
Sec'y-Treas.—W. G. Shaw.
Manager, 1st Team—W. G. Shaw.
Manager, 2nd Team—R. S. Gibson.
Reporter—Ian McLachlan.

The Secretary was instructed to write
the A. B. of C. regarding the entering
of an Intermediate team in a possible
O.B.A. Intermediate group comprising:
Queen's, Belleville, Oshawa, Peterboro
and possibly Kingston.

The Secretary was also instructed to
write Varsity and McGill regarding the
formation of an official Intercollegiate
Basketball Union and the standardiza-
tion of rules, ball, baskets, size of floor,
etc.

Real Material Uncovered at Meet

DAVIDSON IS INDIVIDUAL CHAM-
PION—POLE VAULTED 9 FEET
1 1/4 INCHES—HUNTER, HEW-
GILL, BOND AND WALLI
DISPLAY WARES

Splendid Training For Next Fall

In the Gym. on Saturday, March 24th
a good crowd of spectators, including
several members of Levana, witnessed
our second indoor Track Meet of the sea-
son. The entrants, numbering 29, com-
peted in the following events:

Standing High Jump, Three Standing
Broad Jumps, 4 Potato Race, 8 Pound
Shot Putt, Pole Vault, Half Mile Run,
High Dive, Quarter Mile Walk. In order
to encourage the competitors to enter
as many events as possible, a new system
of scoring was used, in which a possible
of 100 points was allowed for each event.
Davidson, 413; Hunter, 401; Hewgill,
386; Bond, 383; Walli, 378; Carmichael,
374; McInnis, 320.

The faculty scores were as follows:
Arts, 2893; Medicine, 1920; Science, 913;
K.C.I., 444.

In the pole vaule Davidson made a
height of 9' 1 3/4", which is very good for
an indoor event. Perhaps the most
amusing of all the events was the Walking
Race. In this event Hunter and
"Shorty" Ingram competed against each
other. Jack Bond also shows the speed
and hip-action of George Goulding.

The Track Club is pleased with the
interest taken in these events and hopes
that all the competitors will keep in train-
(continued on page 8.)

BULLETIN

Tuesday:

8.00—Polecon Club meet in Large
English Room; Speaker, Mr. Biggar.

Thursday:

8.00—Mr. Harrison Lewis lectures in
Large Physics Room on "Bird Life",
(illustrated).

Classes close—April 18th.

Evocation—May 9th.

September 26th.

AS USUAL, WOMEN WIN ARGUMENT

TO ABOLISH CLASSICS IS "TO
PLOW UP ROSES AND PLANT
CABBAGES"

Excellent Report of Debate by
Hannah Starr

The Debating Societies of Queen's men
and women met Wednesday night, in the
Apologetics Room, when a very live debate
was staged. The subject for debate was:
"Resolved, That Classics should form an
integral part of every Arts Course." Speak-
ing for the affirmative were Misses Evelyn
Wilson and Hazel Argue, while Messrs.
Macrae and Boudreau upheld the negative.

The affirmative held that the Arts Course
involved a training of mind and spirit which
would teach one, not only how to make a
living, but how to live. The Classics are
peculiarly fitted to give the student a vision
glorious which may transfigure his whole
life. It is true that the results from a
classical course are not perhaps so tangible
as those from, say, a technical course, but
they are none the less real. Of course this
the practical man cannot understand and
any effort to make him understand is a case
of casting pearls before swine. To attempt
to displace classics by a study of a more
practical nature is just about as logical as
to plough up our rose gardens and plant
them with cabbages.

Latin is unsurpassed as mental discipline;
its training gives a powerful and subtle
mind. A study of classics develops a power
of synthesizing words to see various delicate
shades of meaning, and this is valuable
mental training. Words are indeed things
of the spirit; indeed they have been called
"winged words." So eminent an authority
as Sir Thomas Browne said: "If the use
of Latin words still proceedeth and English
pens maintain the stream we have of late
observed to flow from many, we shall within
a few years be forced to learn Latin to
understand English."

To find the value of Latin try doing with-
out it awhile. This is exactly what Ger-
many did for ten years in the Arts Course.
At the expiration of this time the unanimous
verdict of prominent educationalists was
given in Berlin in favor of the classical
education.

Classics has stood tests of time. They are
the humanities and a knowledge of them
fits men for the problems of life. From the
Hebrews comes religion; from the Greeks,
esthetics; and from the Romans, organiza-
tion and civilization. The Church keeps be-
fore us religion, but the Universities must
keep before us the esthetic, organizing and
(Continued on page 5)

THE LAST JOURNAL

THIS BEING NUMBER FORTY,
COMPLETES THE SERIES FOR
VOLUME XLIX

Staff Not Sorry

This is the last issue of the Journal
until next fall. There will be no official
organ of publication, as the examination
time is drawing close; the staff have not
the time to spend on getting out a Journal
—even suppose we had the available
copy, which we have not.

Nor will there be any post-examination
Journal published this year, containing
the list of the various candidates and
their standing.

We take this opportunity of wishing
the Journal readers success in examina-
tions, and a good job, or a good rest this
summer.

—Journal Staff.

COUP FOR COMMERCE CLUB

ORGANIZER OF SCIENTIFIC MAN-
AGEMENT TO GIVE SERIES OF
LECTURES—EFFICIENCY
AND ORGANIZATION
POLICIES TO BE
OUTLINED

Mr. Person of New York

In connection with the Courses in Com-
merce and Administration a notable series
of lectures has been arranged for the
first week in April. As indicated in the
Commerce Calendar for this year, Mr.
H. S. Person, Managing Director of the
Taylor Society, New York, will give a
short course on Administration and Man-
agement. Mr. Person, for some time pro-
fessor at the Tuck School of Business
Administration, Dartmouth College, left
that position to assume the management
of the Taylor Society, an organization of
engineers engaged in furthering the work
(continued on page 5.)

Belleville Basketeers Trim Arts '26

OUTPLAYED AND OUTPOINTED,
35-31 — BELLEVILLE PLAY
SNAPPY PASSING GAME

K.C.I. Defeat Freshettes in Curtain-
raiser

Arts '26 lost both ends of a double-
header in the Gymnasium on Saturday
evening. K.C.I. girls defeated the Fresh-
ettes by 25-12, while Belleville defeated
the Freshman 35-31 after an exciting con-
test.

The Ladies game was a good exhibi-
tion, but the K.C.I. girls looked best all
the way, although the Freshettes gave
them a very close run in the second half.
Line-up:

K.C.I.—Defence, Marion Allen, Mar-
garet Phillips; centre, Dorothy Graves,
Amy Ada; forwards, Anna Prager, Violet
Anglin; sub., Lucy Dupre.

Arts '26—Defence, Jessie Pritchard,
Margaret McDonald; centre, Helen Mil-
ler, Muriel Kelso; forwards, Roberta
Vince, Dorothy Shaw; subs., Mary Kirk-
land, Marion Spence.

The main contest was a fast, close
game in which the more experienced
team won. Belleville, a small-floor team
(Continued on Page 7.)

BUTLER IN NEW RESIDENCE

BELL-HOPS REPLACE FRESH-
ETTES AS HOUSE COURIERS

Taxi Men to Starve

The new "Residence"—what will it be
like? We allow our thoughts to jump ahead,
and with a power of vision, only eclipsed by
that of the author of "Locksley Hall," we
"Looked into the future, far as human eye
could see, saw the vision of the world and
all the wonder that will be."

Indeed the new addition to the campus
is a palace of wonders, a very harvest of
all those things that ought to be but are not
yet. We picture the scene some two, three
or five years hence. We have now become
a graduate and are back at Queen's for the
"Science Dance." The person whom we
have contracted to take, lives, so we
(Continued on page 7)

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1922-'23.

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ARE WE, AS A UNIVERSITY, "GROWING UP"?

As one comes to the last lap in the more or less hectic four years' journey over the corduroy road to knowledge, there are certain impressions which stand out definitely from the confused jumble of disagreeable lectures, disappointing results, social evenings and thrilling rugby games. An impression which recurs most insistently is the conception of this eventful four years as a time of mirth and gaiety, as well as a period of routine work and gruelling tests.

It is well that this is so. Fatal, indeed, would be a college career of "all work and no play", and yet one feels somewhat re-assured at the sight of so much life and vitality as is shown by the average student. It was, we must confess, with a measure of surprise and relief that we learned in far-off freshmen days that even academic professors, with minds fairly steeped in knowledge, could occasionally indulge in practical jokes.

At times it has seemed that in certain quarters the tendency to lubricate the grinding wheels of toil with a more or less distorted sense of humor has gone too far. When a student meeting has over-ruled an obviously fair and just decision of the chair in order to hear a delectable anecdote told more or less facetiously the thought has occurred that the modern Neros may still fiddle while Rome burns. When a faculty court condemns a prisoner on insufficient evidence for the pleasure of seeing him squirm, comparisons though odious will arise and we cannot help wondering how the standards of our own Alma Mater would compare with those of Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, or any of the other famous universities of the old world.

It must be admitted that Queen's is a comparatively young college, and can hardly be expected to possess the austerity or dignity of these patriarchs. Still as a prospective leader of Canadian public opinion she must learn to discriminate between levity at the expense of efficiency and the spirit of humor which properly applied in its rightful place makes life worth living.

After all, education is the prime purpose of any institution of learning. The Oxford man is famous, not because of his ability to evolve original and highly ingenious practical jokes, but because he has learned to guide and lead public opinion, to weigh questions on their merits, whether national or local, to preserve his balance under disturbing and disruptive conditions.

The killpoy is a menace. There is, however a greater menace, and that is the inveterate practical joker who pulls chairs from under people as they are about to sit down, or "ducks" and half-drowns the timid youngster, afraid of the water.

The freshmen coming in, for the most part, accept the traditions which they find and base their conduct when they have become seniors, largely on that of the seniors who were here when they entered. It, therefore, behooves each succeeding year to keep the traditions high, and if change, (after careful consideration), appears necessary, may it be up and not down the scale. May the universities in general, and Queen's in particular, learn to occupy the place of increasing importance in public life, which is becoming theirs, and give no shadow of justification even to the criticisms of those who evolve questionnaires selected as though at ran-

KINGSTON

The past weeks' inclement weather has shown, that if winter comes, spring can still be a long way off, but nevertheless, spring presses relentlessly on, and the vernal season will soon be an accomplished fact. This is not intended to be an appreciation of spring, but an appreciation of Kingston.

Kingston just begins to establish its raison d'être about the time college closes. All through the raw winter months, we bundle up warmly and run hither and thither, trying to forget about our surroundings as much as possible. Our round of pleasure is confined to dances, athletics and shows for the most part, in which weather plays a negative part at best. We are always hoping it will not snow, or not rain. We appreciate the historic fame of Kingston, but wish it would not blow so cuttingly off the lake.

But once spring rolls around, there is no place just like Kingston. Slowly the white slopes of Fort Henry become gray, and the warm sun makes walking once more a possibility. Then, one fine morning, we see the ice has gone off the lake, and that glorious blue sheet is ours to enjoy once more. Ours to watch as it affords a playground for the white caps, ours as the sun sends its golden sheen down to the horizon, silhouetted only by the diminutive Snake Island.

Soon the gull skips and sports above the surface, no less graceful than the white patches which mark the dinghies, as they flit about the harbor. Then, we see the faithful Wolfe Islander sputter her way across the channel, contrasted with the heavy freighter who trudges so solemnly up the lake, bound for some western port.

The Rideau too, offers delightful possibilities to the canoeist, as he paddles up its lazy, winding course.

But the most glorious pastime of all is just to lie around and feast, and feast, and feast, on the most delightful panorama that is constantly unfolding, as the dormant plants and trees begin to assume their summer-time greenery.

Nor are the beauties confined to the lake shore. Kingston's beautiful parks, as well as the college grounds, take on a new aspect. Those remarkably pretty pictures of Judge Lavell's are a criterion of Kingston's estival beauty. The Campus is transformed, and seems like a new place. It does not seem to be the Queen's we knew at all. Can it be that this is the place that we scurried along through drifts in the semi-gloom of December to an eight o'clock? It is.

And this is all part of Kingston in Summer. All this glorious scenery, this wonderful lake, this placid beauty of the parks, is the perpetual heritage of Kingstonians. We see but the potential glory of a Kingston summer. Is it any wonder then, that this mere promise of summer is such that it makes one in love with the town.

This slow-moving, old town, with its stolid conservatism, its historical setting and its quiet picturesqueness, seems to grip one, and the feeling is not unlike the appreciation we feel for an old Cathedral, the great painting of an old master, or a great man. With her unconscious charm, Kingston subtly woos one, and it is no small hardship to tear one's self away from such delightful precincts forever.

—Man. Editor.

FINAL ISSUE TODAY

The time has come when we, the Journal staff, must sharpen our worn quill, and say "Adieu." We say it with regret, for we have enjoyed our trip together through the events of Queen's, and hope



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commit may be overglanced, and our friends will say that we strove pep and speed along all that stout or had even a remotest chance of advancing, the good of this old colony. That has been our aim, and how we may have come to achieving such cannot say—we leave such delicate decisions to you dear reader. But we brag forth to all the world that we are not alone in our endeavour, that we have plenty of loyal friends to give us the word with copy, and help along. This is spirit that should exist between the student body, and the Journal staff, and only hope that our successors will have the same good fortune, and enjoy the same advantage.

Adieu to all, and thanks for past co-operation—especially the censored.

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(We offer the following literary impressions to the readers of the Sparks with apologies.)

THE RUSSIAN NOVEL.
Yarov stumped over the frozen steppes in the light of the cold, ash-grey moon. He had starved for fifteen months—living only on half of a dried herring and five grains of wheat. His loved one, Olga Poolovna Rabovitch, was dead—the wolves had devoured her gaunt frame. They would soon eat him, too—even now a silent, white pack followed at his heels. He had the blood of Ivan Turganoff on his head. He laughed aloud, "Ha! Ha!"
Now his feet were frozen, and his ears had dropped off with the cold. The wolves crept nearer. He laughed again. The wolves would probably choke on him.

THE BIG, CLEAN, WESTERN STORY.
He caught her to his manly breast with his big brown arm, and pumped the last six cartridges into the Mexicans concealed behind the cactus plant. Eight of them bit the dust. She lay her head on his brawny shoulder and he murmured in her ear, "Little gal I-I love you." There was something in his deep strong-lunged voice that had never been there before. This was true love—the love of a big two-fisted, red-blooded, he-man! She was ready to die in his embrace.

THE HIGH BROW NOVEL.
"My dear," he phrased, drawing her into more intimate juxtaposition with himself, "there is an indeterminate complex in my sub-conscious mind, struggling to emerge from seclusion."
"You mean to convey?" she articulated knowingly.

"It is something altogether indefinable—something too beautiful to be reduced to the mediocrity of words, and yet it is a physiological as well as a mental phenomenon. I believe that it is, that there is a strong co-ordination of our beings—a spiritual bond between us."
"Oh, Algernon!" she ejaculated. "Perhaps we have become impregnated with that sublime emotion vulgarly known as love."
"Ah!" he cried. "I am overwhelmed with a flush of realization," his voice trembled. "I am—"
"Oh, let's osculate!" she murmured, lifting her face to him.

THE NOVEL OF DESERT LOVE AND AMOROUS SHEIKS.

He sneered at her, his ebony features working.
"Let me go," she cried, sick with terror.
"If you try to escape," he hissed, his face close to hers, his hot breath fanning on her cheeks like a desert wind; "if you try to escape my guards will kill you with red-hot knives and feed you to the buzzards."

She recoiled from his repulsive face. He struck her with his riding crop.
"You are going to stay here and be my woman," he hoarsed.

"Nevah," she cried, her face aflame with hate.
"Choose!" he shot at her, and strode from the tent.

Suddenly she knew! This strange passion—a mingled terror and hatred—was love!

—Manitoba

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON BIRD LIFE

On Thursday evening, Mr. Harrison F. Lewis comes to Queen's to lecture on our native birds, this address being illustrated with motion pictures and lantern slides. The lecture will be at 8:00 o'clock, in the Large Physics Room and all are cordially invited.

MADES RE-VISITED SCIENCE MEN THERE IN GREAT NUMBERS—FUSSERS AND THEIR KIN GALORE

Having done my three score and ten with the usual quota of regrets, it behooved me to shuffle off this mortal coil. I believe Hamlet had barb wire in his mind when he said that. Anyhow, I did, and the mortician says my funeral was a great success. I embalmed nicely, and looked at ease in my casket. My death caused much consternation among my creditors, but my heirs wept with unrestrained joy, until my will was probated.

The descent was pleasant—the C. N. R. have no branch lines to Orcus. I arrived at Lethe Wharf feeling fit, and hailed Charron. He looks just the same as ever.

There were no other passengers, so Charron and I were soon ploughing through the smooth black waters of Styx. Perceiving fish to be sitting in punts, with poles in their fins, I spoke as follows: "Why, O Charron, do these piscatorial species indulge in the cruel sport of hooking their fellows?"

"Know thou, O descendant of Belzebub and offspring of a politician, these fish are fishers of men. They catch the men who use silver bait during their life time, and these men are constrained to dwell in turgid Styx until they are hooked."

By this time, we had neared the farther shore, and I heard a babbling of feminine tongues, like unto a bargain sale. In the midst, I perceived many men, constrained to listen, while soul freezing agony was writ on their writhing physiognomy.

I saw Plato talking to Czar Nicholas, so I went up and said—

"Plato, I've just come, and I would fain know why those men must sit there."

"Knox," said he, "There are bad places down here, but this is Hell, compared with the rest. Those that have committed the most heinous and barbarous crimes are forced to listen to those women for 10,000 years."

"Indeed," I interrupted, "What crimes have they been guilty of?"

"I shudder to tell you," said Plato.

"Go ahead, Plato!" I urged.

"Well, some looked at ease holding a tea cup and saucer and cake at a five o'clock tea. Many are the inventors of dancing steps. Some were chronic Chess players. Others wore dress suits to an informal dance. Some—"

"And who are those over where the hub-bub is the thickest?" I interluted.

"Ah, those abominable milksops—those valetudinous bipeds—they spent Saturday evenings in public libraries! Babble on, ye women. Play up, ye lambent flame-lets. Hell hath no fury like a woman scorched."

To see these men undergoing this damnation for ten thousand years unnerved me. I didn't mind watching the Irish agitators in the hot lead showers, the pool sharks playing on a hummocky table with "elliptical billiard balls," as The Mikado says; I could stand watching Blue Law Advocates frozen into a rink of Johnny Walker, in a corner where it was always Sunday; I could see movie actresses go on living a hundred years without changing clothes or husbands or having their pictures taken, but even the adamant evil heart of a professor would melt at the culminating scene.

They were giving a Bolshevik a Bath.

TO PRESENT TOMB RELICS

To Queen's University—Older Than Those in Pharaoh Tut's Tomb

It is understood that Dr. William Kennedy, a graduate of Queen's Medical College, who was a special representative of the League of Nations at Constantinople will make a valuable contribution to the museum at Queen's University. It is the intention of Dr. Kennedy, who spent a few days in Kingston during the past week to present Queen's the entire contents of a tomb which he purchased while in that eastern country. It is stated that the tomb from which the articles were taken is a great deal older than

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the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen, which was opened recently.

Dr. Kennedy was at one time a tutor and surgeon at the Kingston General Hospital. Before taking his medical course he was a foreign missionary. It is expected that Dr. Kennedy will return to the city shortly and officially make the presentation to the Alma Mater.

—Exchange

NOTICE

The News Editor wishes to thank those who aided in securing write-ups during the past term.

I had the swellest little girl,
A frosh co-ed named Esther.
She had the looks, but not the brain
She's not here this semester.

—McGill Daily

"Just one more kiss, hon!"
"No." She pushed him away. "The street car goes by the house here at 11 o'clock and it's eleven already."—N.E. easer.

Ho Hum—There's nothing new under the sun.

Hum—No, and there's also a lot of old stuff pulled under a full moon.

The fellow who broke his bottle on the pavement in front of the vendor's booth knows what Milton meant when he wrote "Paradise Lost."

He bust when he was feeling lousy. Joe never after felt just right.

But by gosh he didn't have anything on this poetry. The muse "has" went from us.

—Geefoxied

Doctor (taking a "grind")—Well, Mr. McA— kindly name the bones of the skull.

Mr. McA— (hesitatingly) — Well, sir, I've got them all in my head, but I can't think of their names just now.

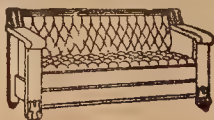
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ARTS

ARTS '25

A grudge fight for Basket-Ball honours was staged last Friday between our tossers and those of Arts '24. No admission was charged and the large crowd of rooters certainly got their money's worth. Both teams fought bitterly from the beginning 'till the end, the score at half-time being 13-12 for '25. Notwithstanding this handicap, '24 came back strongly in the last period and scored heavily but were unable to overcome the lead; the final score was 26-10 for '25. Casualties were about even as both Drew and Salter were out for blood. Jim Hamilton and Blecker both played a lady-like game on defense although the latter got away with some dirty stuff when the referee wasn't looking. Long Bob Hunter handled the game to perfection.

VALE! VALE!

"It is finished."
St. John XIX. 30.

When one starts off with a quotation of Scripture, the reader heaves a sigh, and feels that however distasteful the article augurs, one is sure to be uplifted, and one's conscience certain to be soothed. But such is not to be the case in the present instance. The writer can be transferred to several situations; you can imagine him on the platform, flanked by recently coronated class mates, while he soars forth on impassioned flights of oratory, to the rapture of doting relatives who listen tensely to his every word—while the freshly made B.A. is striving his best to outline the wonderful future that is our indubitable heritage as Arts graduates—meanwhile the faculty make Herculean efforts in facial contortion in an attempt not to appear bored. You can also visualize the writer as a sort of high executioner about to wield the axe of examination which will cut us off from the body of the Alma Mater forever; or even as a sort of Mark Antony preaching a funeral oration of the prostrate form of Arts '23, after it has passed out on an acute attack of Examinationitis. But in every instance, the writer's purpose is the same; the purpose is to express regret that we shall all too soon reach the rapids of examinations, and those who do navigate them will soon reach the sea of Experience, to be tossed about by every buffeting wave of good or adverse fortune—and then all these pretty similes will avail us nothing.

It has been a wonderful four years for us. We have gained wisdom, experience, friendship. We have gained a more intimate knowledge of ourselves, and the introspection has not always been pleasant. We have learned to know what D'Artagnan meant when he said "One for all and all for one." We have come in contact with great minds—the mature minds of the professors; moulded by experience yet constantly in flux so as to absorb new ideas. And we have come in contact with the potentially great minds of the students; these minds with their tremendous vitality of youth, their unflinching optimism and buoyant enthusiasm. We have in our meandering down the flowery paths of pleasure, come in contact with that eternal enigma, the feminine mind, and we have to confess that we have learned very little of its inner workings, and have had to be content with a very few broad generalizations. These generalizations are all wrong, no doubt, but what would you? A drowning man clutches at a straw.

As a year we have had a great deal of fun en masse, and relished much, our pleasant associations with those various little cliques from whom we have drawn our small circle of friends. Who cannot remember when we came into Queen's in that transition period in the fall of 1919, when the New Arts Building was once more opened, and seemed much more like a barracks than the cosy place it has become now. Who can remember the early meetings, when the girls' en-

thusiasm for Paul Glasgow was at its height, and the women voted en bloc for our raven-thatched literature. And Scotty Adams, who used to rise to his feet upon the slightest provocation. Then there was Molly MacBride, who started off so well and ended up such a colossal failure. The meetings were noisy and boisterous, and pro-tem chairman Lockett found himself altogether too weak-lunged to cope with the task of quietening the verdant males. What a rabble of hobledehoys and youthful misses! Alas! in the words of the Whig, "Them days is gone forever."

Nor was the enthusiasm confined to Year meetings. Our debate teams have always been ready and anxious to work, and their faithful preparation always merited the debating cup, which our Year has won so often. Our basketball teams have never lost a championship. But we could not have victory in every thing, and our hockey team was not always successful, in fact we do not recall their ever having won a game! But every season the year voted to buy a dozen hockey sticks; these we promptly broke over each other's shins in the practices, but we got satisfaction for our money. Lack of information prevents the mention of all our athletic activities, but the girls' victories were numerous and frequent, and the name of Arts '23 was not infrequently carved in the annals of sport.

But if our gains as teams have been large, think how much greater have been our gains in the academic field. We have come in contact with some of the greatest minds in Canada, have been able to see some of the great problems of life through their eyes, and through them we have been enabled to get an insight into what great men of all times have thought and done in great moments.

Then as we have progressed, we have

grown older, and have been able to apply meanwhile to everyday problems some of the precepts that we have garnered in class room. The discovery of self has proven more interesting and in some cases more baffling than we could have imagined. The writer is leaving college with ideas and ideals altogether different than those with which he entered; his experience does not seem to have been unique. Polonius was right when he said, "To thine own self be true—thou canst not then be false to any man." By striving to give ourselves a square deal, we are doing no more than we are intended to do, for only by gauging ourselves properly are we going to avoid being a square peg in a round hole. This works out in our interests, for the world takes us pretty much on the appreciation we put on ourselves. The expression is trite, but true.

Then, when summer came we went back to the farm, the prairie school, the mission field, the wood, the mine, the boat, the office, and to a hundred other jobs. While we were away, we had time to ponder on what we had learned. We thought of the fine friends we left at Queen's, and compared them to the rather mediocre people we were encountering in our present work. We weighed them in the balance, and found them wanting. We sifted their minds, as we had sifted the minds with whom we came in contact at college. We separated the gold from the dross, and were under no illusion as to where the gold was. And this contrast with the work-a-day world made us ap-

(Continued on page 8.)

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AS USUAL, WOMEN WIN ARGUMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

civilizing ideas. If we understand modern art we understand classics, which is the source. The Romans had the same political problems as we have and to understand our own we must understand the source of our own. We cannot deal with the complex social problems constantly arising unless we know the beginnings. Ours is a later phase of an earlier culture.

There are those who claim that our time should not be wasted on dead language; and these very people have no compunctions in murdering the English language. Others say they must have an easy course which gives quick returns, but there is no quick way to real knowledge. "Genius is perspiration." Our most powerful English writers had a knowledge of classics. Hon. James Bryce, former ambassador of Great Britain said: "A mastery of the literature and history of the ancient world makes everyone fitter to excel than he would have been without it, for it widens the horizon, sets standards unlike our own, and suggests new lines of constructive thought."

Then followed the arguments put forth by the speakers on the negative side of the question. The chief motive, they asserted, in an Arts Course was to get an education. Huxley's very comprehensive definition of a liberal education was quoted with special emphasis. To fulfil his requirements does not require a classical education. Canada, while rich in natural resources, has not as yet wealth to pursue learning for its own sake. The university must keep in touch with reality and, consequently, be in a condition to serve the community. The classics are purely intellectual and the main part of training should keep one in touch with the affairs of the world. Classics should not be an "integral" part, but an "optional" part in the Arts Course. The practical and intellectual should be combined, with emphasis on the practical. In the last few years, especially since the War, there is a tendency to lessen the importance attached to classics and yet the lamp of true scholarship burns just as brightly. In our universities we now have other interests, such as the dramatic and musical activities. We also have Debating, Political Economy and English Clubs. A noted professor said the college life of a few years ago cannot compare with that now in mental stimulus derived from the subjects, and this in spite of the decreasing emphasis on classics. The study of our poets, dramatists and essayists is as useful to us as the study of Virgil and Homer. The students of Greek and Latin do not as a rule, appreciate the literature of the Greek and Latin world, while in a few months they can get from our poets and dramatists ideas that enrich their lives.

Science leads to desirable ends not reached by classics. For instance, in the realm of bacteriology we have what leads to rational and sagacious thought, delicate, steady, continuous, mental activity, quickness of apprehension, foresight, love of truth. The activities in this field involve a solid principle making the mind less liable to be misled. The mind of the classical student is not the inquisitive mind of the scientist. The sciences involve facts and proofs and have the underlying laws, as Boyle's and Charles' laws and those of Gravitation and Motion. These are as firm and rigid now as when introduced. Principles guide the convictions of the scientist, while any tendency to speculative and visionary philosophy is restrained.

We have practical achievements as harnessing water-power; we have the almost indescribable benefits from electricity; we have the wonders of the radiophone. All these things make the life of man happier. This is better than a study of the past. In the study of science and dynamics each student begins where his predecessors ceased, while in the study of classics each has to begin at the beginning. In science we have mental discipline, mental atmosphere and, best of all, achievements. Science tends to draw out one's spiritual nature. We live in a world of beauty, we behold the firmament in its glory, causing us to realize that there is a Supreme Being, an Infinite Power

God whom we must worship.

Miss Gordon, Messrs. Macdonald and Mackintosh acted as judges and rendered a unanimous verdict in favor of the affirmative.

Miss Barbara Bliss, recently of Cambridge, England, gave the Club an interesting account of the method of conducting debates in England.

On motion of Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Cumberland, the meeting went on record as expressing profound regret in the serious illness of Dr. W. E. McNeill, with hopes for a speedy recovery.

SHORT COURSE FOR COMMERCE AND ENGINEERING STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

of the late F. W. Taylor, the father of scientific management. Mr. Person is not only an expert of the first rank but as an exponent of the principles of management he has gained an enviable reputation as a lecturer. In obtaining his services the Commerce Courses have been satisfied with nothing short of the best.

While these lectures have been arranged specifically for Commerce students, for whom they form a part of the regular course, all students interested are invited to attend, and Engineering students will find special interest in them.

An outline of the course follows:

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '23

Some one has defined love as "A tickling sensation around the heart that cannot be scratched." We presume then that those who die of love are tickled to death.

A certain man on coming up out of the cellar was heard to remark, "Are you twin brothers or have I found the right receipt?"

The other day a golfer took 504 strokes in one day. The average person dies after the third stroke.

Jules Verne with his great imagination was never able to plan anything half so good as the Nitric Acid plant designed by Conner & Birchard. Hausser discovered that a certain percentage of the Nitrogen in the air was fixed as oxide of Nitrogen when the explosion of a gas took place at high temperatures. Since the Diesel engine works at high temperatures and pressure and uses a gas mixture, they have decided to utilize the exhaust to recover the fixed nitrogen. To be efficient the plant must work 24 hours a day, therefore, they intend to install the plant on a tramp steamer. Since freight and the nearness of the market is a large factor in the building of a plant these have been already solved since the tramp steamer plys between any ports. All the water that is needed for cooling purposes is right at hand and the heat from the exhaust gases may also be utilized. The claims for this plant as made by the inventors overshadow all other plants.

THE ENGINEERS

Who is the man who views the mines and promptly turns them down?
 Who is the one that thinks this is the short cut to renown?
 Who is it gives the bum advice to the innocent financier?
 The knowledge-feigning, theory-straining mining engineer.

Who steals our gold and silver, and copper, zinc and lead?
 Who takes the joy all out of life and strikes our high hopes dead?
 Who never wrote a schedule that to anyone else was clear?
 The sulphur-belching, miner-welching smelter engineer.

Who is the man designs our pumps with judgment, skill and care?
 Who is the man that builds 'em and who keeps them in repair?
 Who has to shut them down because the valve seats disappear?
 The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing mechanical engineer.

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?
 Who when we've signed the contract can't deliver half the time?
 Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent. is nothing queer?
 The volt-inducing, load-reducing electrical engineer.

Who is it takes a transit out to find a sewer to tap?
 Who then with care extreme locates the junction on the map?
 Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere near?
 The mud bespattered, torn-and-tattered civil engineer.

Who thinks without his products we would all be in the lurch?
 Who has a heathen idol which he designates Research?
 Who tints the cheeks, perfumes the air, and makes the landscapes drear?
 The stink-evolving, grass-dissolving chemical engineer.

Who is the man who'll draw a plan for everything you desire?
 From a transatlantic liner to a hairpin made of wire?
 With "ifs" and "ands", "howe'ers and "buts" who makes his meaning clear?
 The work-disdaining, fee-retaining consulting engineer.

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in two?
 Who changes his identity, so no one's left to sue?
 Who covers all the traveled roads with filthy, oily smear?
 The bump-providing, rough-on-riding highway engineer.

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence hell?
 Who'll fire a real good-looking one because she cannot spell?
 Who substitutes a dictaphone for coral-tinted ear?
 The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting efficiency engineer.

—Anonymous.

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Crushing News

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."
 "Gwan, wid yez!"
 "Well, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam roller did to it."—Jester.

Rural Hotel Keeper (to guest)—"Waal, howd'ye sleep last night?"
 Traveller—"I suffered nearly all night from insomnia."

R.H.K.—(excited and mad)—"I'll bet ye two dollars there ain't one in the house!"

STUDENTS

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SPORT

correct an error in the issue in which it was stated Kelsey had been elected president of the Canadian Hockey Union. This position was held by a University of Montreal representative.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

short-passing game, which is watch. They were bothered by the size of the floor, but down. They led 23-15 at the end of the first half and although Queen's staged a rally in the second half and one time, the visitors came and won out with a couple baskets.

He showed a real star in the Weir, one of the defence. He remembered as the stocky right of the Belleville hockey team. He the fastest men seen on Queen's year, and is also a hard checker excellent shot. Nurse and Armstrong were also good. Armstrong is forward, but was bothered by the baskets and missed several shots in. The veteran Nurse, who of the best in the business in sported a figure like Dinny Bran but showed flashes of the form made him the best Junior player province about 1915. Yeomans Marshall were also good, but Maidens experience, and was not effective to the close checking of Hannon. Hannon and Hannon were the Queen's Dunlop played the best game he down this year, and also assisted in scoring. Hannon outshone his opponents at centre by a wide margin, did a great deal of checking besides fouls in good form. Hewgill five baskets, and showed a lot of. Inman who checked Nurse in second half held the big boy to one shot. Gray and Bond were also use-

line-up:

Belleville:—Defence, Weir, Yeomans; forwards, Nurse, Armstrong; sub., Marshall.

Arts '26—Defence, Dunlop, Wright; forwards, Hannon, Hewgill, Gray, Dwyer, Bond, Inman.

Referee—Capt. Law, K.C.I.

Scoring: Baskets—Weir, 6; Nurse, 4; Armstrong, 4; Yeomans, 2; Hewgill, 5; Dunlop, 3; Hannon, 2; Gray, 2; Bond, 1.

Fouls—Hannon, 5 out of 9; Nurse, 2 out of 8; Armstrong, 1 out of 5; Weir, 0 out of 3.

BUTLER IN NEW RESIDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

told at the "New Residence." Unconsciously we wonder if it is at all the same as the old house on Earl Street, (No. 1631), which went by that name when we went to college. No matter, there will be plenty of time to look it over unless the habitual punctuality of the inmates has become more than a myth.

We leisurely strolled down University Avenue, towards the beckoning portal of this "Palais Royale." In the old days we went under power supplied by that notorious pirate known as the taximan, but "them days is gone forever." Kind Providence has seen fit to place the modern house within hearing distance of Grant Hall, and no more does the undergraduate systematically forget to pay the landlady on account of this yearly financial embarrassment.

We have arrived and rung the bell, a real modern electric affair with a luminous push-button. We hope that one of the girls will be around to open the door.

It was opened, by no less than a butler, a real magnificent butler, attired in a unique Queen's livery consisting of a maroon topcoat, gold waistcoat and royal blue silk breeches, fittingly ended off with tricolored hose.

Surely we had got to the wrong place! "No sir"—he assured us, genially holding the door open with one hand, while the other was unobtrusively extended in the hope of a tip, (we butlers must live). "This is the Queen's Residence, Sir."—But we didn't come to visit the Queen, we were not acquainted with her majesty, our object was to locate Miss —, a sophette at the University. "Very well, Sir, just sit down and I will send her your card, Sir." Uh! Our card! Oh yes, we did have one with us. He received it very graciously, and handed it to a bell-hop who appeared from the inner depths of the building.

"Just go in here and sit down while you wait, Sir," said our guiding angel, showing us into a comfortable room at the left of the main corridor. Another shock to our already overstrained nervous system!! Here were several deep-seated leather armchairs and a large open fire which gave out a cosy warmth. We sank into a chair with delight and began to look around. Over the mantle was a fine steel engraving of "Queen's Football Team, 1922" with an inset of "Boo-Hoo." At our elbow was a smoker's tray with a large humidor containing choice cigarettes, "Alexander Boguslavsky's" and "State Express 50S's." We hoped that our sophette would not hurry too much.

Finally she arrived with the usual apology for keeping us waiting. Really, we didn't mind a bit. Waiting under such circumstances was right in our line.

Someday, we decided, we will go right back there with a friend, to give us a little moral support, and ask James to show us through the rest of the place. We began to wonder what it would be like upstairs, but just at this stage we were rudely interrupted by the constable on the beat who told us to move on.—Alas—we realized with a start that instead of just going to a "Science Dance," we had recently been ejected from the "Medical Dinner."

—Convictus.

I wish I was a Science Man

I like 'em in their overalls,

I hope they wear them all they can,

I like 'em looking like a man.

As though they didn't care a dam.

The gowns look nice on fluffy dolls

Their use on men I sure would ban

I like 'em in their overalls.

—Exchange.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
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from the Deputy Minister of Education,
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WATCH OF LIFE, TOLLED FROM RARE MANUSCRIPT

On Tuesday evening, March the thirty-seventh, the University of Rome conferred on Dr. Longwindus, the noted poet, prosier and checker fiend, the degree of Dr. of Flaws. The students of the University were indeed fortunate in having before them this noted scholar who in his own words is one of the greatest intellectual lights that the world has ever known. Coming to us as he does with a record that cannot be recorded we all look forward to hearing him again in the future, if possible, if he is able.

Principal O. Henries in a few brief words of welcome introduced Dr. Longwindus, as a man who needed no introduction as he was already known wherever the flag of knowledge shook its leafy branches o'er the fertile desert of unrecorded time. He was a man whose life was a series of intellectual moral, spiritual, and euphuistic triumphs, and who honored our University by his very presence in our midst. The Principal, mopping his furrowed brow, in a harrowed voice expressed the hope that the student body would listen to what the gifted orator had to say as it promised indeed to be a rare musical treat.

When Dr. Longwindus got a chance to speak, he at once took the students off their feet by telling them they could sit down. Profound applause followed by three rising cheers greeted the first remarks of the Dr. in introducing his subject, "The Relation between the modern jazz hounds and the dogs of war and their connection, if any, to the excavation of the pyramids." Dr. Longwindus introduced a subject that has long been upstanding in the heart of many a student. The famous speaker showed a great insight into this interesting subject and paved the way for an extensive study into the by paths of knowledge.

In speaking of Sir John Milton's famous poem, "Break, Break, Break," asserted that these delightful lines were written by Julius Caesar when he crossed the Delaware at the time of the war of 1812.

According to Doc, Longwindus, there have been throughout the ages only a few great men among whom, he is proud to say, he himself is most predominant. With this deep and ennobling thought, this most gifted, great, and famous, not to say noted and consummate orator, brought his oration to a close. The Doctor had indeed a message for the students, but unfortunately he neglected to say what it was. After a great number of concluding paragraphs, the lecturer finally took his chair, but first made the mistake of asking for discussion.

This brought to life a swarm of professors, who had up till now sat on the platform endeavouring to look wise. Up till this time they had remained more or less silent and had not been given a chance to show their profound ignorance or knowledge as the case might be.

The thirty odd professors each delivered a brief thirty-five minute speech, dealing with everything that ever happened in the past or present and predicted what might happen in the future. Mistaking the snoring of the audience for applause they continued indefinitely.

As day dawned Dr. Longwindus arose, thanked the audience, which was now reduced to the catflaker, and adjourned to the cafeteria for breakfast.

—Geefoozled.

REAL MATERIAL UNCOVERED AT MEET

(Continued from page 1)

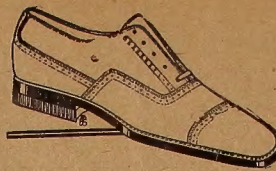
ing during the summer, so as to be able to turn out with the Track Team next fall. We would be glad if all students intending to do any Track work next fall would send their name and home address to J. H. Findly, Sec. and Man. of the Track Club.

Judge: "Did you really call this gentleman an old fool, last night?"

Prisoner (trying to collect his thoughts):—"The more I look at him the more I believe I did."

—McGill Daily.

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THE CLUB

3rd door below Opera House

Papa, did Edison make the first talking machine? No, my son, God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.

VALE! VALE!

(Continued from page 4)

preciate the priceless boon of Queen's.

And lastly, we turn to our fellow students. It has always been a constant revelation to the writer that there could be so many fine men in the world. Not coming direct to college, but getting a few of the corners chipped off as so many of us have done before coming to college, we have met some pretty poor excuses for men. Liars, thieves, libertines, calloused hypocrites, the world seemed to be full of abysmal brutes wearing expensive clothing. Now we can go out in the world again, but with a vastly different outlook. We have seen the scum; we are now about to see the cream rise. Nor are we judging the cream by any fiscal standard. There are not going to be any very wealthy Queen's graduates. Queen's teaches you how to LIVE—it does not teach you how to make money. Queen's teaches us how to find the real path in life, and not how to deviate on the many paths which lead to big financial remunerations at the expense of ideals. There is only one true success, and that is to be a source of genuine pleasure to others, and the pleasure that you bring others will boomerang back to you. I believe Queen's teaches us happiness, and therefore I believe in Queen's.

So when we go out, some of us will never see each other again, and we will

MON., TUES., WED.

"Pink Gods"

STRAND

have naught but the cherished year book to recall "all the old familiar faces." As a member of Arts '23, I am profoundly sorry to leave, but like all the rest of the year, I believe we have played long enough, and when we get our degree next May, the last word in another chapter of our life, a golden chapter, will have been written, and we shall go out into the world not merely as graduates of Queen's and all she stands for, but as Canadians, and all that Canada stands for.

Arts '23 Reporter.

CLEVER ANALYSIS OF MALLORY

(Continued from page 1)

minded gentleman.

Miss Gordon said that there was a conscientious dullness to Arthur which justifies Guinevere's love. Sir Dimidan's commonsense is brought out by the Quixotic tendencies of the others.

"Malory may truly take his place as the greatest portrait painter between Chaucer and Shakespeare," said Miss Gordon in closing.

Mr. MacRae made a most eloquent speech, moving the vote of thanks, and the meeting was adjourned.